RECORD HERALD

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Twisters hit Ohio areas; some damage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes skipped across several northern Ohio counties Friday night touching down briefly in some areas but causing no injuries and only minor damage.

In addition, the National Weather Service reported one tornado on the west side of Columbus in the central part of the state caused scattered damage and one minor injury.

The twisters were in the second rash to hit the state in the last 15 days.

Heavy rains accompanied the Columbus funnel cloud and caused some underpasses to flood. There also were reports of a few fires caused by lightning, some windows shattered and other damage by the winds.

An employe of the Atlas Transfer Co., in Columbus was slightly injured and treated at the scene after he was sucked through a hole in a wall caused by the high winds.

In the northern part of the state, the weather service said one twister set down near Venedocia in Van Wert County, knocking down a barn and a smaller building.

In northern Hancock County, the NWS said a funnel cloud apparently touched the ground in several locations but no damage was reported.

Funnel clouds also were reported on the ground in Allen and Hardin counties.

Tornado warnings ended in the state at midnight EDT.

★★★★

The Washington C. H. area received 1.66 inches of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, according to Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer.

A lightning storm hit the city Friday evening, but no storm damage was reported other than some brief electrical power interruptions.

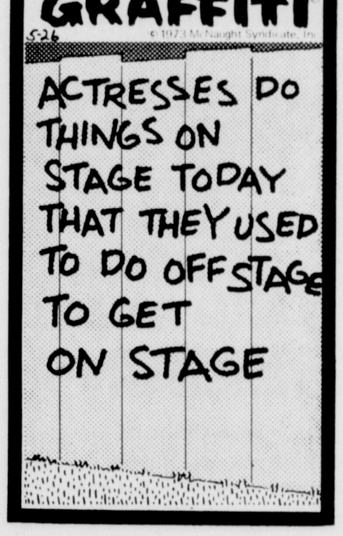
Several funnel clouds were reported throughout the state, but not in the immediate area of Washington C. H., although all of southwestern Ohio was under a tornado watch for several hours during the evening.

Temperatures Friday reached a maximum of 75 degrees, and dropped 20 degrees during the night.

More marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in three weeks, Navy men assigned jobs near President Nixon have been transferred after some of them were discovered smoking marijuana.

The Navy reported Friday that 12 sailors assigned to the unit that controls the presidential yacht, the Sequoia, were involved in an investigation into pot smoking.



DEATH LINKED TO THIS — A flashlight with both ends removed and a can of medicated vapor spray with a small child on the label, held by Police Chief Rodman Scott, in themselves look harmless but are blamed for the death of Karen Peyton, 17, of 427 W. Elm St., Thursday night. A toxicology report on the autopsy of the body revealed an excessive amount of the ingredients of the vapor in the girl's body, according to Dr. Robert Heiny, deputy coroner. She had been inhaling the vapor through a tissue stuffed in the flashlight when she collapsed at her home, Scott said.

Vapor spray caused death of WCH girl

The death of a 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl Thursday night was blamed on excessive inhalation of a widely distributed medicated vapor spray, according to Police Chief Rodman Scott and Dr. Robert Heiny, deputy coroner.

Police officers recovered the can of Pertussin Nighttime Medicated Vaporizer and a dismantled flashlight stuffed with a tissue from under the bed of Karen Peyton, 17, of 427 W. Elm St.

She died at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital shortly after collapsing in the bedroom at her home. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt.

Chief Scott said the girl had been spraying the vapor, similar to a nasal spray, into one end of the flashlight and inhaling it through the tissue at the other end when she "passed out." Another 16-year-old Washington C. H. girl who was with her at the time attempted to revive her and then called the Fire Department for assistance, the chief added.

"IT WAS a needless death," Dr. Robert Heiny, said. He explained that the official cause of death following an autopsy was listed as aspiration. "She choked to death on her own vomit," he explained.

Dr. Heiny said the vapor, entirely safe when used as recommended, contains a mild anesthetic agent which when taken in excessive amounts could cause unconsciousness. He said the girl apparently had just eaten before she began "sniffing" the vapors and became ill.

"The effect was just like being under an anesthetic in a hospital. If she had been conscious, she would not have choked," Dr. Heiny pointed out.

Directions on the can indicate that only a six-second overhead spray in an average sized room is sufficient. The directions also warn against spraying the vapor directly at a person's face.

CHIEF SCOTT said the girl had apparently been using the vapor-flashlight combination for some time to "get high." "This method probably is used by a good number of teenagers in the area. They sniff the vapors until they get high and finally pass out. This time it backfired," Scott said.

Incidents involving the inhalation of harmful vapors are becoming more common, especially as the summer months roll around according to Scott. "Last summer they were buying a certain brand of cough syrup which contained codeine," he said, explaining that drug stores kept his department informed of an unusual number of purchases of such products.

"We tell them about the dangers of doing these things," Dr. Heiny commented, "but they just won't listen. Maybe now they will."

Nixon drops in popularity

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll reports that President Nixon's popularity has dropped to its lowest point since he took office five years ago.

In the May 4-6 poll, 45 per cent of those interviewed approved of the way the President was doing his job. The highest level was 68 per cent approval in polls taken during November 1969 and January 1973.

The latest poll occurred after the President's April 30 television address in which he denied he had any prior knowledge of the Watergate affair or subsequent cover-up attempt.

His highest popularity rating followed the television addresses in which he announced his plans for ending the war in Vietnam and the peace agreement.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today, high in low to mid 70s. Variable cloudiness and chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Sunday in upper 70s and low 80s.

Crew ready to erect sun curtain

Astronauts dock with space cabin

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Safely docked with their orbiting space station after a day of high drama, Skylab 1's astronauts today attempt what could be another cliffhanger — raising a sun curtain on their cabin in the sky.

Bone-tired after a hectic first day in orbit, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz face another busy time today. They enter the station for the first time to determine how well it has survived the effects of 12 days of extreme heat.

Later today, they'll attempt to erect an umbrella-like shade designed to block the sun's rays and cool the craft so they can live aboard it for 28 days.

They'll long remember Friday. It was a day of changing emotions that began with a flawless liftoff into space and ended with a successful linkup with Skylab.

In between they met with several failures which threatened a quick ending.

During a frustrating space walk, Weitz found he did not have the proper tools to free a jammed solar panel that would have provided their orbital home with more electricity.

The drama centered on the repeated attempts to link with the laboratory after the failure to release the panel. It followed one successful linkup earlier in the day when the astronauts caught Skylab after a 17,000-mile-an-hour pursuit that lasted 7½ hours.

For the second docking, the astronauts finally had to take what amounted to a space walk to make necessary repairs. They donned space suits, evacuated air from the cabin of their Apollo ferry ship and, in the vacuum of space, hooked up an electrical cable to override a short circuit.

They did not step outside but moved into a tunnel area where the Apollo docking mechanism is located.

"Yea! We got a hard dock out of it," Skylab 1 commander Conrad exclaimed just before midnight as the hooked up Apollo and Skylab flew above a tracking station in the South Atlantic.

Coffee Break . .

CHEERLEADERS of Washington Senior High School are conducting a "blacktop sale" today on the school parking lot . . . The proceeds will be used by the girls to pay the cost of attending cheerleading camp and for the expenses during the next school year . . . The sale will continue until 5 p. m. . . .

A CAMPAIGN is under way to collect funds to defray hospital expenses for the Ron Hurless family . . . Their son, John, has been under intensive care since he was involved in an auto accident in mid-April . . .

Collection cans will appear in stores . . . Checks may be mailed to the Washington Savings Bank, payable to the John Hurless Fund . . .

COMMANDER J. Paul Strevey of Fayette County Barracks 2291, Veterans of World War I, invites all veterans whether members of local organization or not, to participate in the Memorial Day parade next Wednesday evening . . . . Also

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Nixon discloses land dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a millionaire friend who loaned President Nixon a $625,000 downpayment on his San Clemente, Calif., retreat now owns three-fourths of the estate.

The disclosure Friday of a transaction that occurred nearly 2½ years ago was prompted by published charges that leftover campaign money had been used to pay for Nixon's property.

The White House denied that campaign funds were used.

The friend who loaned Nixon the money is New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp. The White House says he paid $1,249,000 for 20.1 acres of the 26-acre walled compound at San Clemente, Calif., in December 1970. Nixon retained 5.9 acres and a large Spanish-style residence.

Two weeks ago the Santa Ana, Calif., Register wrote that Senate investigators believed 1968 campaign funds had been used to pay off the mortgage on the property the paper said was valued at $1.5 million.

The White House angrily denied the story, said $630,000 was still owed on the mortgage of the Nixon property, and promised a fuller accounting. The initial denial included no mention of Abplanalp buying part of the land.

The written White House statement released Friday did not mention the $630,000, but centered on the 1970 transaction. No mention of it had been made previously nor do public records in Orange County, Calif., disclose Abplanalp's deal with Nixon.

The Nixons acquired the land by separate purchases in July and September 1969. They paid $420,000 down and signed mortgages totaling $1,080,000.

The White House said they borrowed $625,000 from Abplanalp to "meet the objective of the purchases," although this is $205,000 more than their down payment. They have added $123,514 in improvements for a total cost of $1,623,514.

Abplanalp, the statement continued, paid $1,249,000 for 77 per cent of the acreage—an amount which also was 77 per cent of the Nixons' cost—but Abplanalp didn't get any buildings on his land.

The net result of the deal with Abplanalp left the Nixons with a $340,000 mortgage and an actual cash investment at the time of $34,514. The statement did not say how much of the remaining mortgage has since been paid off, but according to past statements, payment is to be completed by July 1974.

Abplanalp also is the owners of one of the five houses in the Florida White House compound at Key Biscayne. And he owns a Bahamas island which Nixon periodically visits.

Reds down copter

SAIGON (AP) — An unarmed South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down by Communist fire Friday 30 miles north of Saigon and all 12 persons aboard, including a regimental commander, were killed, the Saigon command announced today.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the command, identified the commander as Col. Ly Duc Quan, head of the 7th Regiment, 5th Infantry Division.

He said South Vietnamese troops reached the crash site and recovered the bodies of all victims.

Hien said the helicopter went down three miles north of the district town of Phu Giao.

He said the helicopter, a UH1 utility aircraft, was on a liaison mission and that initial reports indicated it was hit by a Soviet built Strela heat-seeking missile, which is hand fired.

Another command spokesman said the helicopter was shot down over government-controlled territory, and that the Saigon government would file a protest and seek an investigation from the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

No paper Monday

The Record-Herald will not publish on Monday, the legal Memorial Day holiday. Comics and other features normally appearing in Monday's edition will be found in today's paper.

Gilligan ponders energy solutions

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan says he thinks some interests may be trying to use the energy crisis for their own ends, but he says he has no doubts that "the crisis is real."

"It is serious," Gilligan said during taping of a news conference Friday. "And it's going to get worse before it gets better."

On other topics, Gilligan:

-Expressed hope a new administrative assistant will be able to find and isolate wrongdoing wherever it occurs in state government.

--Discounted suggestions that the FBI tried to discredit the state Commerce Department by making bribery allegations public.

--Said that he has no indication he's among Democratic governors whose tax returns reportedly are being audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

Gilligan said his comments on the energy crisis did not refer specifically to The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which announced gasoline rationing through July 1. Gilligan noted that the Sohio gasoline shortages were caused by the shutdown of a Lima refinery, not "directly attributable to the energy crisis."

But Gilligan said energy shortages are being used to fuel arguments against environmental protection or other governmental controls.

"It behooves us to deal with it as calmly and rationally as we can," Gilligan said. He said his administration is studying solutions on the state level, including the possibility of buying smaller cars—which would use less fuel—for use as state vehicles.

But he also asked Ohioans to remember that "if we'd all just cut 10 per cent off our individual gas consumption, we'd probably weather this crisis very easily."

Gilligan said his newly appointed aide, Robert D. Gary, would let the administration respond more quickly to reports of misconduct in office. Although Gary will not be "an inspector general or a supersleuth," Gilligan said he would be on hand to assist department directors whenever needed.

Ohio drivers feel gasoline pinch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio motorists began feeling the effects of the gasoline shortage this weekend as two major companies began operating under retail selling restrictions.

Standard Oil (Sohio) began a 10-gallon purchase limit Friday and Marathon was allocating gas to its dealers based on May and June demands last year, plus a "growth factor."

Sohio said retail sales were being limited for all classes of vehicles at company-operated service stations.

Wholesale purchases were being held to 75 per cent of the amount purchased at this time last year. The company also will close its stations Sunday.

The rationing is due to an extended refinery shutdown in Lima. The plant, closed for scheduled maintenance April 27, was to have reopened last week, Sohio said. Workers will need "at least a week more to bring the plant back into full operation," the company said.

Columbus area Sohio dealders said customers were "understanding" about the restrictions and Sunday closing.

The Lima refinery produces 3.5 million gallons of gasoline, 50 per cent of the company's supply. Sohio said its inventories have been cut by 20 million gallons. Sohio operates a second refinery in Toledo.

Marathon Oil Co. based in Findlay, began an "interim supply control program" May 21 in which company retail outlets will be allocated gas based on the supply they received in May and June of last year, plus a "growth factor" giving consideration to the increase in gas demand.

A spokesman for Marathon said the program will continue until a government voluntary control program goes into effect.

Marathon operates 3,600 gas stations in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Sohio said the Boron Oil Co., a company subsidiary with 600 stations in states adjacent to Ohio, also is affected by the Lima shutdown. Sohio operates 2,000 outlets in Ohio.

Boron station managers in West Virginia were filled in on the aspects of the shortage Friday.

"I've been cut down to 23,000 gallons

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Cox to pursue Watergate investigation without delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he will stand for no investigative delays, Harvard law professor Archibald Cox has been sworn in as the government's Watergate prosecutor.

Cox's superior, Elliot L. Richardson, took his oath of office as attorney general in a separate and more elaborate ceremony Friday.

Richardson replaces Richard G. Kleindienst, who resigned saying close associates were implicated in the Watergate scandal Cox will be probing.

Cox, 61, took the oath in the U.S. solicitor general's office where he served for five years during the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Cox told newsmen he had asked the three assistant U.S. attorneys investigating the Watergate case to stay on for the time being so there would be "no break or delay in the investigation," but that he will later review their status on his staff.

President Nixon looked on at the White House as Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath to Richardson, 53, the 69th attorney general. Some 200 friends and associates attended the ceremony in the East Room, usually the setting for major diplomatic and other formal activities.

Generally, cabinet officers are sworn in at fairly routine ceremonies watched by family members and friends.

Without mentioning the Watergate scandal, Richardson said: "There are times when the institutions of government are under stress."

But, he said, "It is not because the structure is not sound. It is sound. If there are flaws, they are in ourselves." He said he will seek to reverse a trend toward "sleaziness" in American government.

Richardson was elected lieutenant governor and attorney general of Massachusetts and served the Nixon administration as undersecretary of state; secretary of health, education and welfare, and secretary of defense.

Nixon, underlining his repeatedly expressed concern for national security, announced that Richardson will remain on the National Security Council, the nation's top security group.

In other Watergate developments:

—The Senate Watergate investigating committee rejected a suggestion that it press immediately to find out if President Nixon is involved in the scandal.

Samuel Dash, the committee counsel, said the suggestion by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., was discussed briefly and then rejected.

—Five of the convicted Watergate conspirators were transported in secret to the Federal Correctional Insitute in Danbury, Conn., from the District of Columbia Jail.

The five are Bernard L. Barker, 55; Eugenio R. Martinez, 49; Frank A. Sturgis, 37; Virgilio R. Gonzalez, 45, and E. Howard Hunt Jr., 54.

—The three major television networks said they will alternate their coverage of the Senate committee when hearings resume June 5. Under the arrangements, NBC will televise the hearings June 5, CBS June 6 and ABC June 7.

—Jeb S. Magruder, former No. 2 man in the Nixon re-election campaign committee, has been rehired by Nixon's inaugural committee. Two newspapers have reported that Magruder has agreed to plead guilty in the Watergate case and testify for the prosecution.

—A Marine Corps spokesman said Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., the Marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles County grand jury investigating the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Government documents released during the Pentagon Papers trial showed that E. Howard Hunt, who was planning the break-in in 1971, visited Cushman, who was then CIA deputy director. Hunt obtained phony documents, a disguise and a concealed camera, the court documents said.

—Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly President Nixon's personal attorney, talked with federal prosecutors for six hours. Last week, the Newport Beach, Calif., lawyer admitted to government auditors that he raised at least $210,000 and paid it through intermediaries to Watergate defendants or their lawyers.

—A pretrial conference between members of the U.S. attorney's office in New York and lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and two others was scheduled for Wednesday. Mitchell, Stans, New Jersey Republican leader Harry L. Sears and New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco are accused of conspiracy in connection with a secret $250,000 contribution to the Nixon reelection campaign from Vesco.

The Farm Notebook

Pork Queen to be selected

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The Fayette County Pork Producers Association will be selecting their 1973 County Pork Queen on Thursday, June 7.

Fayette County girls meeting the qualifications for the queen contest have until May 31 to turn in their entry forms to the Extension office.

To qualify for the Pork Queen Contest, girls must be single, age 16-19 inclusive as of Jan. 1, 1973. The contestants must reside on a farm on which hogs are produced and be the daughter of parents now actively engaged in the production of pork.

Each contestant must present a short talk, not to exceed five minutes, on any subject pertaining to the pork industry.

Entry forms for the contest are available at the Extension office or from any director of the Pork Producers Association.

Speaking of Pork — "Pork for Pop" is the theme of the promotion to be sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council just prior to Father's Day. Fellows - now is the time to drop the hint to the ladies that you think they should go "Whole-Hog" for Father's Day this year.

Ladies — why not surprise dad with a new pork recipe on Father's Day in keeping with the theme of the National Pork Producers Council "Pork for Pop" campaign.

UNUSUAL WEATHER this spring has caused damage to many ornamental shrubs and plants. I have received several phone calls during the last week from folks wanting to know what's wrong with various types of trees.

It seems that leaves on many trees are turning brown at the edge and curling up. Most of those we have seen have been caused by frost damage and some of the cool winds of recent weeks. Unfortunately there's not much that can be done. Most trees will survive the damage.

A reminder to corn producers — June 1 is the deadline for sign-up in the 1973 Corn Club Contest. Rules and entry procedures are unchanged from last year. The entry fee is $8 for adults and $4 for youth entries. Entry forms are available at the Extension office.

Certification deadline nears

Time has again arrived for Fayette County farmers to certify their crop and farm program acres at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county office.

Producers completing certification on or before June 15 should receive their Feed Grain and Wheat payments early in July.

George Speakman, chairman of the ASC county committee, suggests that area farmers have their cropland measured and staked so they will know for sure they are not over or under-planting their land.

"Certification is not complicated," Speakman said. "After a producer plants his crops, he goes to the ASCS county office and signs the certification papers. When he signs," Speakman said, "he is stating in effect, 'I have planted so many acres of allotment and base crops."

In certifying, the producer also indicates the amount of set-aside land he has and that his land is as productive as his planted acreage. "In other words," Speakman said, "if the average production of the land is 100 bushels of corn to the acre, the set aside land must also be as productive."

If the farmer wants to produce hay or use his set-aside land for grazing, he should tell the county office when he certifies. If he decides after certification he also should notify the ASCS county office.

Set-aside payments are reduced when the land is used for haying or grazing. Failure to notify the county office could result in loss of this payment. The producer must also maintain his conserving base acreage and plant the crop in a workmanlike manner.

Following certification, certain farms are picked at random for a spot check. These farms are visited, the program acreages checked. Accuracy of the certification is determined by comparing actual acreages with those certified by the producer. Those found out of compliance by spot checks may not dispose of their crops to bring their farms back in compliance. They could lose all or part of their program payment.

Farm work progresses

Farm work progressed rapidly last week as strong, drying winds enabled farmers to work day and night in many areas. Only the northeastern area of Ohio had less than four days favorable for fieldwork.

Statewide, farmers averaged almost five days in the fields; far-and-away the best week this spring. Reporters indicated soil moisture supplies fell to 63 per cent surplus, 32 per cent adequate, and five per cent short; northwestern counties accounted for all of the short reports.

As of May 21, plowing for corn and soybeans was 75 per cent complete, compared to last year's 90 per cent and the five-year (1968-72) average of 95 per cent plowed by this date.

Corn planting is now over 40 per cent finished statewide and ranged from 55 per cent done in the northwest, down to a little over 10 per cent done in the northeast. Normally, over 60 per cent is planted by May 21.

About 20 per cent of the soybeans are planted, behind the normal 25 per cent, but slightly ahead of the 1972 progress of 15 per cent planted. Eighty per cent of the oat acreage is now seeded. Potatoes are nearly 50 per cent planted compared to the normal of 70 per cent planted on this date. Sugarbeets are now over 80 per cent planted. Barley is nearly 25 per cent headed. Usually 30 per cent is headed by now.

Alfalfa and winter wheat continue in fair to good condition. Pastures are in mostly good condition.

Reports indicate some farmers are now cultipacking fields to hold moisture. Several northern counties experienced some frost damage to tomato transplants last week. Elsewhere, plowing, planting corn and soybeans, and general farm chores were the major activities.

Ohio weather, May 14-20, was cool, with scattered showers and thundershowers reported somewhere in the state every day except the 18th. Frost was reported from northwestern sections on the 17th, and occurred in many portions of the State on the 18th.

Temperatures were frequently in the 30's and 40's. Toledo had record lows on the 14th, 17th, and 18th. New record lows were set at Cincinnati on the 17th, and at Columbus and Findlay on the 18th. Lowest was 29 degrees at Toledo on the 14th and highest was 76 degrees at Chesapeake on the 19th.

Daily amounts of precipitation were generally light, until more general shower and thunderstorm activity produced amounts ranging up to 0.75 inch on the 19th. Least amounts were reported from northwestern portions of the state.

Emergency loans approved

Fayette County is one of 74 Ohio counties designated as areas where farm emergency loans may be made by the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration to restore farm operations damaged by natural disaster in 1972.

The need for emergency credit is based on crop losses suffered due to excessive rain, with flooding in some areas, during the 1972 fall planting and harvesting seasons. Some counties also suffered from drought in mid-year, or from hailstorms or extreme temperature changes that damaged fruit trees. Lorain County sustained tornado damage in July 1972.

The designation means that in the counties listed, FHA county offices may make loans to restore farm operations or replace equipment and farm service installations lost through a specified natural disaster. As a condition of eligibility for a loan, an applicant must be shown to have no other means of recovery or source of credit. Loans are repayable in their entirety at an interest rate of five per cent.

Loan applications will be received through July 6 at FHA offices.

Other designated counties include Clinton, Fairfield, Franklin, Greene, Highland, Madison, Pickaway, Pike and Ross.

Agriculture Markets

Mississippi River floods which snarled barge transportation, record export demand, delayed planting conditions, shrinking supplies and inflationary fears combined to establish record corn and soybean prices at mid-May.

J. William Rhrig, Purdue University Extension economist, points out heavy demand skyrocketed May soybean futures to a record $9.75 a bushel. As recently as April 1 a contract traded at around $5.54 a bushel. Cash soybeans at Chicago advanced to a record $9.12½ a bushel. However, by mid-May prices receded to around $8.85 a bushel, compared with $3.50 a year ago.

Soybean products shared the price rise with soybean meal trading at around $300 a ton, up $25 for the two-week period. Prices reached a high of $308 a ton wholesale at Decatur, Ill. Soybean oil prices increased 1¾ cents to trade at a high of 16¾ cents a pound in early May.

Corn prices set at 25-year high of $2.03 a bushel in Chicago cash grain markets. The rise was 31 cents during the first two weeks of May, but by mid-month the price had fallen back to $1.99 a bushel. Record domestic and export demand and prospects of reduced supplies were principal price strengthening factors, says Uhrig.

Another major factor influencing grain prices was the rise in the price of gold to a record high, the economist says. The gold price increase was in response to fears that U.S. and world inflation was getting out of bounds, Uhrig observes. Traders preferred to own grain rather than money, he notes. Devaluation of the dollar during the past year also has made U.S. grains relatively cheaper in the export market than was the case previously, says the economist.

Wheat prices fluctuated in a 10-cent range, trading around $2.51 a bushel at Kansas City markets. A year ago cash wheat was $1.62 a bushel. Record demand has offset record crop prospects, yielding sharply higher prices than a year ago, Uhrig explains.

Hog prices rose around $1.25 per hundredweight to trade around $36 in Indianapolis. Top hogs brought $38, up $10 from a year ago.

Choice steers at Omaha advanced around 75 cents per hundredweight, trading at $45.60. Top quality steers sold around $47 per hundredweight, up $10 from a year earlier.

Broiler prices advanced four cents a pound to trade at 44 cents wholesale in Chicago. However, egg prices declined 1½ cents a dozen, with large Grade A trading at 47 cents wholesale in Chicago.

Ross County farmer signs for 2nd term in Peace Corps

At an age when most people are content to sit back and relax, Leon Winget, 76-year-old retired Ohio farmer, is helping to build and run a vocational trade school on the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

Winget, one of the oldest men in the Peace Corps, ran his family's cattle and pig farm in Ross County, near Chillicothe, for almost 60 years before becoming a volunteer.

He has completed the customary two years of volunteer service, and is vacationing in the U.S. before returning to the Islands for another year's service.

"There's just too many things left to do down there," he told Peace Corps staffers in Washington.

He was born on Elm Spring Stock Farm in 1897. At 13 he started working on the farm and at 19 took over full management.

Over the next 54 years he taught himself to design and construct buildings, make furniture and install plumbing and electrical wiring, and by the time he joined the Peace Corps in October, 1970 he was as skilled a tradesman as 60 years of practical experience could make him.

DESTINED to be an agricultural specialist, Leon found himself involved in an entirely different area. An avid nature lover, he paid a visit to the Galapagos Islands, the internationally famed conservation area off the coast of Ecuador.

There he met a Portland, Ore. philanthropist, L. E. Binford, who was busy constructing a new school for the Islands' inhabitants. The two men formed an instant friendship and Binford obtained Peace Corps permission to employ Leon to design and construct housing for the teachers, build benches for the school workshops, make chairs for the auditorium and set up an industrial arts workshop.

Although there's plenty to keep him busy at the school, there's no keeping the country out of Winget. Visiting the Islands' cattle farmers he found they were handicapped in their desire to improve their herds by the total ban on the importation of cattle. So on his vacation in the U.S., Winget is trying to arrange for an artificial insemination program in the Galapagos.

When his work ends at the Galoplaza School, he will start constructing another school in the Island's Highlands. There he plans to set up demonstration gardens to inspire the students to become involved in more productive farming methods.

SERVING OTHERS is a tradition in the Winget family. Winget's daughter Barbara has taught music and English for the past 14 years at a missionary school in Pucalpa, Peru.

One of his many tasks during his two-month vacation is to find a publisher for a book he has written about his work in the Peace Corps. Entitled "Life Begins At 73" it is a witty, folksy account of the adventures and challenges of being a septegenarian volunteer in an organization whose average age is 27.

Winget lives on a 30-foot boat anchored in the harbor at Santa Cruz. If visitors can't afford a hotel room he invites them to stay on board. "We got three inns - for $2, $6 or $20 a night - but my place is free," he chuckles.

Delighted with his service in the Peace Corps, he claims to have knocked off "20 pounds and 20 years" since becoming a volunteer.

He is one of five Peace Corps volunteers on the Galapagos Islands. Two others are seeking ways to halt the killing of the islands' famed giant tortoises by rats, one is helping design an ecological conservation museum for the Charles Darwin Research Foundation and one teaches mathematics, electronics and industrial arts at Leon's school.

The Peace Corps, with about 7000 volunteers in 59 developing countries, is part of ACTION, the citizens service corps established by President Nixon in July, 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Michael P. Balzano, Jr. is director - of ACTION.

ACTION's domestic programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for ACTION (UYA.)

Indiana receipts jump

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. — Hoosier farmers received a record $1.8 billion in cash receipts from sale of their products in 1972.

Corn price outlook is bright

Think twice before switching planned corn acreage to soybeans, even though the planting season is later than normal, says Larry Simerl, agricultural economist at the University of Illinois.

At this point, prospects for good corn prices this fall are excellent, Simerl says. And any smaller yield from later planting could be more than offset by higher prices.

There are still too many uncertainties to compare the profit prospects for corn and soybeans, states Simerl. The price outlook for 1973 soybeans is also good. But farmers who prefer to spread their risk between corn and beans should hesitate before changing their original cropping plans.

Anticipated strong demand for corn in relation to available supplies is reflected in the futures market and in cash prices for new crop corn sold under contract, observes Simerl.

In Champaign, Ill., on May 14 you could contract your 1973 crop for delivery at $1.57 per bushel — only 20 cents per bushel less than the current cash price. Corn on the futures market for delivery next May was selling near $1.70 per bushel.

There are several factors responsible for this optimism in the corn market, says Simerl. Increased corn acreage compared to last year is expected to be offset, in part, by smaller yields from late planting.

And the domestic demand for corn promises to be very strong during the year ahead. Farmers will be feeding increased numbers of hogs, cattle and poultry, states Simerl.

Foreign demand is also expected to be strong because of increased animal feeding — especially in Europe. There have also been poor grain harvests in South Africa and Australia.

USDA honors Dr. Goldstein

Gene R. Abercrombie, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, has announced that the U. S. Department of Agriculture bestowed its highest citation — The Distinguished Service Award — to Dr. Harry E. Goldstein, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture and chief of the Divisions of Animal Industry and Meat Inspection.

The Distinguished Service Award, which is given in honor of outstanding achievements in program administration, science, and education, was presented during the USDA's 27th Annual Honor Awards ceremony in Washington, D. C., on May 22.

"Dr. Goldstein is truly deserving of this high award," Abercrombie said. "It is because of him that Ohio was certified free of hog cholera and bovine brucellosis in early 1972. He has pioneered many programs that are now used to eradicate and control animal diseases in Ohio. The citizens of Ohio can be very proud of Dr. Goldstein. The Ohio Department of Agriculture is honored to have him on their staff."

In November, 1972, Dr. Goldstein was chosen as the nation's outstanding regulatory official by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

Dr. Goldstein, born in Brice, received his DVM degree from Ohio State University in 1946. He now lives in Columbus with his wife, Ann, and a teenage son. The Goldsteins also have a married daughter.

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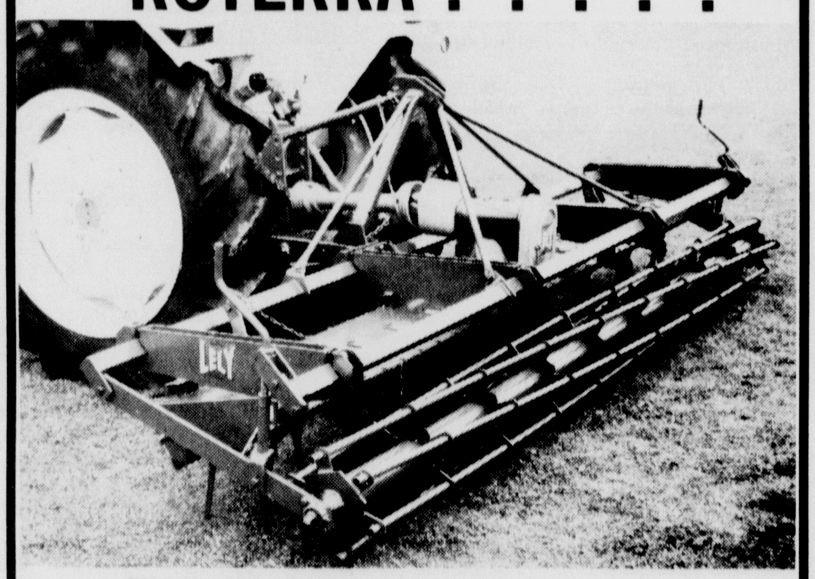

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BELLE-AIRE — First place awards in the conservation poster contest at the Belle-Aire School went to, first row from left, Duane Sanderson, Bill Runnels and Patricia Price. Second place awards were given to, second row, Sandra Stookey, Julie Baker and Amy Hurley. The awards were presented by Leonard Watts and Mrs. Gail Garringer of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District office.

CHERRY HILL — Receiving first place awards in the conservation poster contest at Cherry Hill School were, first row from left, Jill Sanderson, Berry Cupp and Beverly Starr. The second place awards went to, second row, Kim Irons, Kelly Graham and Sandy Stone.

EAST SIDE — Receiving first place awards in the conservation poster contest at East Side School were, first row from left, Nancy Welch, Tracie Oesterle and Toni Welch. Second place cash awards went to, second row, Robert Hunter, Sherry Justice and Lisaellen Maddux.

ROSE AVENUE — The first place cash awards in the poster contest at Rose Avenue School were presented to, first row from left, David Cooper, Brian Stevenson, Debbie Clay and Inez Haines. The second place awards went to, second row, Harold Ferriman, Charles Carl, Robin Paul and Gina Cotner.

Conservation poster winners named

Winners of a conservation poster contest sponsored by the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District have been announced.

Students in the fourth through sixth grades at Cherry Hill, Belle-Aire and East Side School, and fourth through sixth grades and a special education class at Rose Avenue School participated in the contest. Prizes were $3, first place; $2, second place, and ribbons for third through sixth places.

A conservation slide program was presented at each school prior to the contest.

Winners were:

BELLE-AIRE

Fourth grade — Patricia Price, first; Amy Hurley, second; Vikki Davis, third; Randall Crider, fourth; Rick Immell, fifth, and Tommy Klima, sixth.

Fifth grade — Bill Runnels, first; Julie Baker, second; Brad Penwell, third; Paula Cox, fourth; Merry Jane Smith, fifth, and Eric Croker, sixth.

Sixth grade — Duane Sanderson, first; Sandra Stookey, second; Beth Van Meter, third; Lana Eakins, fourth; Kitten Sagar, fifth, and Toni Thompson, sixth.

CHERRY HILL

Fourth grade — Beverly Starr, first; Sandy Jo Stone, second; Kim Thompson, third; Shelly Copeland, fourth; Gale Eakins, fifth, and Carolyn Howe, sixth.

Fifth grade — Barry Cupp, first; Kimberly Irons, second; Jessica Case, third; Lisa West, fourth; Lisa Lyons, fifth, and Jodie Bordon, sixth...

Sixth grade — Jill Sanderson, first; Kelly Graham, second; Judy Lynn Fountain, third; Pam Highfield, fourth; Stephanie Graham, fifth, and Donna Hyer, sixth.

ROSE AVENUE

Fourth grade — Inez Haines, first; Robin Paul, second; Janet Sue Penwell, third; Terry Tolle, fourth; Tim Maggard, fifth, and Earl Frederick, sixth.

Fifth grade — Bryan Stevenson, first; Steve Carl, second; Anita Jones, third; Rebecca Warner, fourth; Steven Allen Smith, fifth, and Elizabeth Hill, sixth.

Sixth grade — Debbie Clay, first; Gina Cotner, second; Lorrie Stillings, third; Rhonda Farmer, fourth; Melanie McArthur, fifth, and Sandra Wills, sixth.

Special education — David Cooper, first, Harold Ferriman, second; Doug Thacker, third; Eddie Conger, fourth; Patty Hammond, fifth, and David Mootispaw, sixth.

EAST SIDE

Fourth grade — Nancy Welch, first; Robert Hunter, second; Donald Oesterle, third; Gwen Lee, fourth; Jan Jo Hanawalt, fifth, and Jon Wilson, sixth.

Fifth grade — Toni Welch, first; Sherry Justice, second; Ben Echard, third; Deborah Snyder, fourth; Katrina Minneham, fifth, and Joan Stahl, sixth.

Sixth grade — Tracie Oesterle, first; Lisaellen Maddux, second; Susan Stahl, third; Susan DaRif, fourth; Denise Lee, fifth, and Cindy Ruth, sixth.

Egg marketing committee named by ODA director

Ohio Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie has appointed nine Ohio egg producers to serve on the Ohio Egg Marketing Program Operating Committee.

Under the terms of the program, egg producers marketing eggs from flocks over 3,000 hens will have one cent deducted for each 30 dozen case of eggs sold. Estimated revenues will be approximately $60,000 a year once the check off is initiated.

The nine-member committee's task will be to decide on programs which will promote their product most effictively, and to make further administrative decisions when problems arise.

Egg producers voted in late April, accepting the marketing program by a landslide proportion, Director Abercrombie indicates. He wishes the committee success in their attempt to develop new products, improve distribution and marketing of eggs, and expand existing markets.

The nine men have been appointed for time periods of one, two or three years, so that each year three of the seats will be up for reappointment.

The names, addresses and lengths of appointment for the committee are:

Loren Amstutz of Orrville, one year; Lorain Basinger of Rt. 3, Kenton, two years; Fred Graves of Rt. 2, Amanda, two years; Hubert Hoch of Rt. 1, Prospect, three years; James Rudolph of Urbana, two years; John Shaheen of Columbus, one year; Earl Short of Napoleon, one year; Richard Steele of Millersburg, three years, and John Weaver of Versailles, three years.

Hog cholera found in Texas counties

The first outbreak of hog cholera in the country after nearly three months without any discovery of this dieease has led to the quanrantine of two south Texas counties — Hidalgo and Cameron. Hog cholera was discovered in a small swine herd near Progreso, Tex., which is close to the southern tip of the state.

Because it is a highly infectious virus disease, hog cholera is usually fatal to swine. However, it does not affect other animals or humans.

Grass pastures

Grass pastures can be made more productive during the summer by top dressing them with nitrogen fertilizer in late May, point out Purdue University extension agronomists. Rates should be between 50 and 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

Production costs push up prices

Rising variable costs, especially feed costs, may result in higher egg prices that will last at least until fall, according to Ralph Baker, Extension poultry economist at Ohio State University.

Poultry feed is comprised mainly of corn and soybean meal. By mid-May, 1973, corn prices had risen 1¼ cents per pound while soybean meal was up 9¼ cents a pound over prices of one year ago, said Baker.

At mid-May feed prices, the feed cost of producing a dozen eggs varied from about 24 cents a dozen for producers whose hens were near peak production and who had contracted for feed months in advance to around 33 cents per dozen for producers with hens ending their production period and who were paying current feed prices. Producers were receiving only about 35 cents a dozen for all eggs at the farm.

Electricity costs came to another one-half to one cent per dozen, said Baker. So variable costs for production and the price received per dozen eggs were very close for some producers.

In addition to variable costs, which include feed costs, hired labor, and electricity, the producers faced with such fixed costs as depreciation, insurance on laying houses and equipment, and interest on investments which he has obligated himself to pay whether egg production goes on or not, Baker said.

Also, fowl prices reached their highest level in many years, according to Baker.

Higher prices for fowl, added to the increased feed prices, will encourage many producers to sell their flocks earlier than usual, resulting in fewer eggs produced and higher egg prices in the weeks immediately ahead as well as through the summer, Baker said.

Producers face higher feed costs

The economic climate during the lst few months has changed the farmer's cost picture considerably. Market prices must necessarily move up or more pork producers will be forced out of production, according to C. C. Bowen and J. E. Moore, Extension economists at Ohio State University. Supplement has been one of the main culprits in the increased cost spiral. However, feed grains have increased in price, too.

Determining what you can pay for feeder pigs varies considerably among producers because of the range in actual costs of production from farm to farm. Low-cost producers are generally considered the best managers. Moore reports that differences between lower-cost producers and higher-cost producers, or between above-average managers and below-average managers, include:

1. Production performance per sow.
2. Number of sows handled per man.
3. Overhead costs per unit (intensity of the use of buildings, machinery and equipment).
4. Feed efficiency (balanced rations, minimum of waste, etc.)
5. Buying and selling ability.

The question, then, is what kind of guide should be followed in determining how much to pay for feeder pigs in 1973? Bowen and Moore have written such a guide. It is Leaflet 199, "What to Pay for Feeder Pigs," which should be available soon at your local county Cooperative Extension Service office.

They recognize that prices will vary within the year, but have made the guide based on $16 per hundredweight hog supplement, labor at $2 per hour, and a change of six per cent on current value of all capital invested in feeding the pigs to 215 pounds. They have calculated the estimated prices you can afford to pay for different weight feeder pigs at different corn prices.

For example, if hogs are selling at $36 per hundredweight and corn costs $1.60 per bushel, you can pay $41 for a 40 pound pig, $42.50 for a 50 pound pig, and $44.25 for a 60 pound pig and still break even. In order to make a profit, you would need to pay somewhat less than that or be an above-average manager.

Smaller wheat crop

Indiana's 1973 wheat crop is expected to be 30 per cent smaller than last year's production. Both acreage and forecast yield are down.

State-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University report that the 665,000 acres for harvest are 19 per cent below the 1972 acreage. Yield is forecast at 42 bushels an acre, six fewer than last year. However, the Indiana forecast is the highest May yield in the midwest.

Identifying calves

Identify beef calves with an eartag or tattoo number as soon as they are born and record their birth dates. These steps are essential to an effective record - of - performance program and subsequent herd improvement.

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Betty M. Stevenson	Circleville	G-4445	152.5	19.6	May 11	Nov. 18
Richard Roeth	Troy	G-4445	148.3	21.9	April 28	Oct. 23
Arthur R. Gifford	Circleville	G-4445	160.7	20.3	April 29	Nov. 10
Arthur P. Meeker	Plain City	G-4445	156.6	24.1	May 2	Oct. 19

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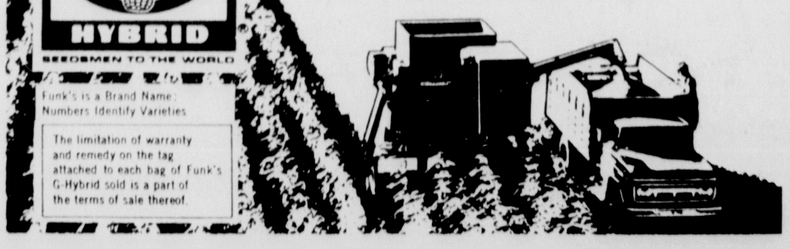

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Opinion And Comment

The war powers bill

The Senate is marching up the hill again with a renewed attack on the idea that Congress need not be consulted about making war. This time around there is a lively prospect of success.

The instrument of attack — more accurately a reaffirmation of an abused constitutional right — is the so-called war powers measure. This forbids the chief executive to commit American troops to hostilities overseas without congressional consent. This would be required except when U.S. citizens in a foreign country need protection, or when it is necessary to repel an attack on the United States.

Even under those circumstances, the President's power to wage war would be restricted. United States armed forces could remain involved in hostilities no longer than 30 days unless the President certified in writing that continuance was necessary to protect U.S. forces "in the course of bringing about a prompt disengagement from such hostilities," unless Congress was physically unable to convene, or unless the President obtained specific congressional approval.

This is not a new measure; it was passed last year, but lost out in the rush to adjourn. Now it has been approved again by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the fact that it will go to the floor with 58 sponsors virtually assures passage.

The House also is moving toward a vote on a similar bill, which thus far has won a Foreign Affairs subcommittee's acceptance.

The bill is a definitive reassertion, and logical extension, of the constitutional dictum that Congress shall have the power to make war. That power was allowed to slip away during the struggle in Vietnam.

The present legislative thrust is a welcome move to get it back where it belongs.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Truckdriving is better

The other day I ran into a friend, a professor at a neighboring institution whom I have for years considered one of the sanest men alive, looking like a candidate for a mental institution.

He had a fixed glassy stare and his hands were twitching like those of a veteran alcoholic. Since he is a very light drinker, this explanation was out. Perhaps there was something wrong at home?

"Good God," I said, "you look like death warmed over. Nobody's sick at home? Laura's asthma hasn't been kicking up?"

"Do you really want to know?" Well, at this point I knew I was in for it, but what the hell — you don't have that many friends in the world.

"John, you've been on leave this year," he began; "you forget that this is the end of the semester with exams, doctoral orals, and all the rest. Everybody gets a bit jumpy, but I have had it — absolutely had it. We have five senior members of our department, a dozen graduate students up for their dissertation defenses (the last hurdle before the award of Ph.D.), and I am the only member of theg group who is on speaking terms with the rest. They won't talk to each other — I am the message center."

NOW he was really launched: "And what messages! We have a fine graduate student coming up for her oral. X and Y are both on the examining committee, X will accept the dissertation with certain changes, Y will reject it if these changes are made, but wants some other alterations that are totally unacceptable to X. They hate each other's guts, won't communicate directly, so I am the hapless conduit. Each says the other is nuts and I agree with them both.

"While all this madness is going on at the top," he continued, "we have four or five superb junior members of the department and — given the present tight financial situation — we are simply not going to be able to promote them. There just won't be any tenure slots: X and Y are going to go on feuding for another 15 or 20 years. And I am going to get a decent job as a truckdriver."

At this point I had the first inspiration I've had in months. "Let's start a movement to make dueling legal. Then X and Y could settle it once and for all and at least one tensure slot would open up."

"Roche, you are really out of touch. If those clowns had a duel, they would probably kill each other's seconds and a couple of innocent bystanders." That stopped me, at least momentarily, because I have always suspected that if the intelligentsia organized a firing squad it would form a circle.

BACK to the drawing board: "Well, put them in a squash court with daggers." No go: "Look, a squash court costs $40,000. They would do $20,000 worth of damage to the woodowrk and go home wearing Band-Aids."

Then, I recalled the puberty rite among the Zulus: "Why not take all full professors out into the woods, strip them naked, and whitewash them. Then give the junior members spears and turn them loose. Give them a three-day hunting license and see if that doesn't open up your table of organization."

He smiled somberly: "Not bad, except for one thing. I know X and Y — they would survive the Apocalypse. With my lock I'd end up being speared and then there would be no communications whatever in the department."

Well, I tried. But there is something to be said for driving a truck.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Chou asks: Why a Watergate?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a short series of columns by Mr. Childs following his long discussion with Premier Chou En-lai.

PEKING — In the silence of the sleeping city in the solemn quiet of a large, brightly lighted conference room in the Great Hall of the People this amazing man talks of the past, present and future.

Premier Chou El-lai speaks with the unassuming confidence, the sureness of self and the selfless goals beyond personal destiny that have seen him through adventures enough to fill a dozen lives.

In a discussion of nearly 3½ hours, beginning shortly before 11 o'clock at night, he talks about the ships of the Soviet fleet that passed through the Taiwan Strait, about the developing relationship with the United States, about the perfidy of the Soviet Union, the Watergate affair, China's cultural revolution, his friendship with Henry Kissinger, America's role in Europe, the bombing of Cambodia.

Although his voice is seldom raised, the gestures of his sensitive hands give eloquent emphasis to his major points.

THE PRELIMINARY to such a meeting is familiar. We are alerted in the early evening to expect a call to go to the Great Hall of the People, about 10 minutes from the Peking Hotel. As we enter the conference room he comes in from another door, and again this is familiar, to greet us.

Yet, anticipated as the formality is, the presence of this slight man in the gray Mao suit, looking younger than his 75 years, is a stunning surprise. For Chou En-lai is the living embodiment of the turbulent, agonizing, slashing rebirth of the most populous nation in the world.

The son of a high mandarin family, he joined the revolution early after a brilliant career in the Whampoa Military Academy in Canton. A former associate of Chiang Kai-shek when Chiang had formed an alliance with the Communist party, Chou fought in the early battles under Chiang against the forces bent on destroying the "Red bandits."

Later joining the revolutionary forces under Mao Tse-tung, he was one of the survivors of the 6,000-mile-long march to the retreat in northwest China where the first Chinese soviets were established.

This epic band endures the snows of high mountain troops and those of regional war lords. They crossed the boiling Yangtze River on a high cable suspension bridge from which the planks had been removed by the attacking force in the belief this would stop them.

IN THE QUIET of the Great Hall his past is like a film out of another age. Administering an extraorindary range of detail in every area of government, the premier drives himself as hard as ever he did.

About midway in our discussion he brought up Watergate. Why, he asked, laughing, must there be a Watergate? Some people, he felt, were making use of it for ulterior purposes.

He was not interested in the question of Watergate. Serious political talks should not depend on that sort of thing. These things are quite common at times like these in the rivalry between political parties.

And, he wanted to know, could we be sure that the same sort of thing might not happen again in future elections.

An optmist on the developing relationship between Peking and Washington, he sees the establishment of missions of the two nations in their respective capitals as an encouraging forward step.

Several times Chou cited the communique signed in Shanghai at the end of President Nixon's visit in February 1972, and particularly the sentence stating that the Chinese living on both sides of the Taiwan Strait were Chinese, and both sides agree there is only one China. He attributed this sentence to Kissinger.

REVERTING to the policy of John Foster Dulles, he said it was an error to assume that Dulles hopes to restore Chiang Kai-shek to the mainland. His goal, according to Chou, was to establish a claim to separate nationhood for Taiwan. To this the People's Republic was implacably opposed.

For that reason his government had made no effort to drive the Chiang troops off the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu that had been one of Dulles's constant preoccupations.

Those islands are still occpuied and they are shelled every other day, although the shelling is often symbolic. Quemoy and Matsu are Chiang's link to the mainland, a refutation of the claim to separate nationhood.

Following columns will give more of this far-ranging discussion. But so extensive was it that one must confess it can at best be suggestive of what was a sweeping review of the world as seen by the man who, with the sanction of Mao Tse-tung, directs the affairs of this vast land.

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"What's this short blonde hair doing on your shoulder?"

Another View

"BOUND TO HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER, I SUPPOSE."

From The Files

25 YEARS AGO

Company M, recently activated as a National Guard unit, needed 13 men to bring it to minimum strength of 57 men.

Harvey Haddix, who got his start as a pitcher for a Jeffersonville team was doing well with the Columbus Red Birds, farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A class of 18, nine boys and nine girls was graduated from Bloomingburg High School.

Perrill and Mercer, well drillers, were sinking the fifth well within two years as the Ohio Water Service Co. searched for a more abundant supply for the city.

The smallest class ever at Madison Mills School, only three, was graduated. The three graduates were Annabelle Webb, Norma Jean Collins and Eugene Justice.

50 YEARS AGO

Work on the New Jeffersonville school building was slowed somewhat by the find of a deposit of quicksand under the foundation at the site of the main entrance.

A train car loaded with game fish was enroute from Columbus to Washington C. H. They were to be distributed in streams throughout the county.

A class of 55 graduated in commencement exercises at Washington High School. It was the largest class in the history of the school.

Workmen at the Baker Wood Preserving Co. plant were working around the clock to fill large orders within a specified time.

The first auto mail wagon built for mail collection was designed and used in Cleveland in 1899.

Bad day for creatures

The Rio Blanco underground nuclear blast in Colorado seems to have had no serious consequences for human beings. Property damage was small, and little radiation escaped into the atmosphere.

The creatures of the field did not come off quite so well. Some birds and small burrowing animals were killed; there were, says the Atomic Energy Commission, "significant changes" in wildlife habitats.

These sacrifices on the altar of human prograss doubtless cannot be avoided. Man needs natural gas.

All the same, Rio Blanco was a bad day for the creatures of the field.

Amendment backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House Judiciary Committee approved 13-1 Thursday a proposed newsman's shield amendment to the Ohio Constitution.

The first overwater flight in history was made from Cleveland to Cedar Point on August 31, 1910 by Glenn Curtis.

State receives $3,000 in Van Wert fish kill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources division of wildlife reports it has received $2,000 from the Royster Co., a fertilizer manufacturer in Van Wert, as payment for a pollution-caused fish kill.

A claim was submitted to the company in September 1972 after an investigation by wildlife officials determine that 13,038 fish were killed in two creeks in Van Wert and Paulding counties in June 1972.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

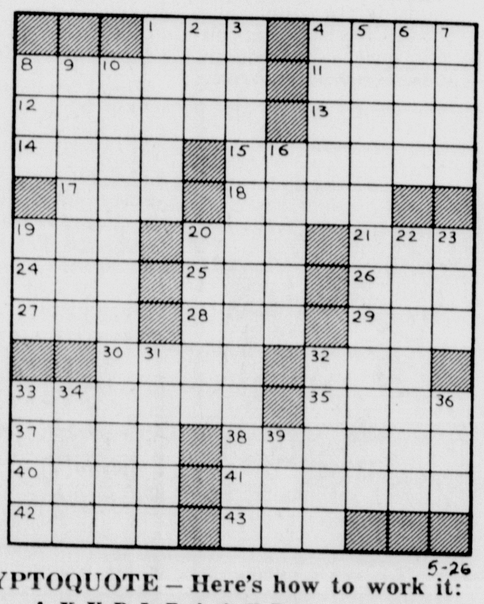
ACROSS
1. Debussy's "La —"
4. Had debts
8. — Republic, Africa
11. Apollo's mother
12. Conducive to peace
13. Liveliness
14. Piquancy
15. Thefts (sl.)
17. Skittish
18. Roguish; playful
19. — Landon
20. Indo-Chinese language
21. Good name (sl.)
24. Chinese tribe
25. Singular
26. Wooden core
27. High — kite (2 wds.)
28. Greek clan division
29. Lacerate
30. New Zealand bird
32. Biddy
33. Visitor
35. Encourage
37. Kiln
38. Italian city
40. Type size
41. Popular songstress
42. Tennis luminary
43. — de plume

DOWN
1. Shabby
2. Wallach
3. Famous actor, one of 10 Down (2 wds.)
4. Derived from oil
5. Popular cheese concoction
6. State (Fr.)
7. Fellows at Oxford
8. Rest
9. Givers of sage decisions
10. National anthem of Wales (3 wds.)
16. Gnaw
19. Exclamation
20. Victor or Garry
22. Illustrious
23. Energy
31. Forearm bones
32. Seraglio
33. Panama gum tree
34. Rara —
36. Burned — crisp (2 wds.)
39. Count of Paris

S	A	C	O	■	S	C	A	T	■	■
A	R	A	D	■	A	L	L	W	E	T
B	L	U	E	■	S	A	B	I	N	E
R	E	G	R	E	S	S	■	L	A	N
A	S	H	■	R	E	P	■	I	B	N
■	■	T	R	O	D	■	O	G	L	E
F	I	N	I	S	■	O	C	H	E	R
E	N	A	M	■	S	P	A	T	■	■
A	S	P	■	S	H	U	■	S	E	R
R	I	P	■	M	O	S	E	L	L	E
E	D	I	T	O	R	■	R	E	A	D
D	E	N	O	T	E	■	G	E	T	A
■	■	G	E	E	D	■	O	P	E	N

5-26

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RL ORIO VULD EUUV KUZ EUUV'D DIWL DLLWD SLTORLZ GIZIVTDL SUZ ZLBIZV, YHO RL TD DHZL UK YUOR TS ORL ISV.—BTFFTIA GLSS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRANQUIL PLEASURES LAST THE LONGEST; WE ARE NOT FITTED TO BEAR THE BURDEN OF GREAT JOYS.—CHRISTIAN NESTELL BOVEE

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A card lets lonely know someone cares

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORGOTTEN, DESPERATE, etc."

I am no "Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and often-times the way to solve your own problem is to try to bring happiness to someone else.

Sometime ago I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards, or visitors.

When the list arrived I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected three or four names, but there were 21 names on it. Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as I have limited means, so I started sending greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine Day, Easter, the list is endless, even just a "friendship card."

I just sign it, "Your friend," but they know someone cares and it lifts their spirits. It doesn't cost much spread out over the year, and it doesn't take much time. If only one person reads this and calls for a list, it could spread a lot of cheer.

If clubs, churches, or other organizations would adopt this plan more people could be reached. These older people have learned from yesterday, and they live for today. Let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

CAMILLE

DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband wants me to marry him again, and I am considering it even though my friends tell me if I do I should have my head examined.

You see, before I married him he had been married six times. I can tell you a few reasons why we didn't make it. He has a violent temper. He has tried to choke me and has ripped my clothes right off my body. You can't reason with him when he's angry. He also drinks a lot. When he's nice, he's a sweet as honey. He's a wonderful lover but a lousy husband.

No wife ever lasted more than a year with him, including me. He is 35, and I am 40, but he can't be looking for a "mother" because the girl he married before me was 17.

Can you give me some advice?

MIXED UP IN N.D.

DEAR MIXED: You said he was a "lousy husband", so unless you want a lousy husband, forget him.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 26, the 146th day of 1973. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1868, an attempt to impeach President Andrew Johnson was defeated in the Senate by one vote.

On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms for his religious beliefs.

In 1790, Tennessee was organized as a territory.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy.

In 1864, the Montana Territory was organized.

In 1942, in World War II, German forces began their drive for Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

In 1954, the funeral ship of the Egyptian pharaoh, Cheops, was discovered in Egypt.

Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII was reported seriously ill.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese regulars were fighting in the suburbs of Saigon.

One year ago: In Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet leaders signed agreements putting limits on the growth of their arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons.

Today's birthday: Chairman Laurance S. Rockefeller of the Citizens' Advisory Committe on Environmental Quality is 63.

Prison aide resigns post in disgust

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The director of social services at the Ohio Penitentiary and his two-man staff have quit their jobs, charging harassment.

Glen Powell, 32, director; Jerry L. Kramer, 25, and Donald J. Latta, 33, sent their letters of resignation to Warden Harold J. Cardwell.

"I am tired as hell of representing a facade," Powell wrote. "The Social Services Department in almost all prisons, but most certainly here in Columbus, is propped up, told to look good in case any dignitaries come through. We are only a phony front."

The department's monthly report, issued last week, criticized a lack of recreational programs at the penitentiary, food quality and housing facilities. Powell said he was told to rewrite the report.

Your Weekend Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Mars auspicious. You should be able to go along on your own power, and assist others, too. A good day for making long-range plans.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Brighten the outlook for all by an optimistic interchange of ideas, knowledge. You are a developer as well as a creator. Use both talents now.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Excellent Mercury influences. Day favors intellectual pursuits, written matters, communications generally. Take time to re-evaluate all situations.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Some old methods can be improved upon, reused profitably. But new ones should be given a chance, too — in fact, grasped with enthusiasm and molded to your purposes.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Heed good suggestions, weigh all offerings; know when to accept and when to refuse. If you have any original ideas, do not hesitate to express them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Whether in the role of spectator or activist, you can greatly influence others, so be sure that your aims and procedures are sound, feasible and efficient.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A new level of competence should be yours now. Leave no stone untarned in your quest for knowledge, correct data and the "Just right" approach. Try to conclude pending matters.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Fine Jupiter influences! Whatever your activities, you should achieve handsomely if putting forth your best efforts. Some fine opportunities in the offing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Mild influences. It is for you to develop the day on your terms. Cultural activities, planning new projects, holding conferences highly favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Be your usually enthusiastic self now and, in all activities, maintain an unperturbed but brisk tempo. Do not undertake more than you can reasonably handle, however.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Above-average planetary influences should boost your zest for doing well. There should be little to prevent you from enjoying this day if you do your best.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile, and expect a great deal of yourself — even more than others expect. You are a perfectionist and, because of this, often drive yourself to the point of fatigue and hypertension. Your tastes are primarily of a literary nature, and you could succeed in any branch of this art, but you would also make a successful lawyer, financier, musician or dramatic entertainer. You are extremely adventurous and love travel. Monotony "drives you up the walls" as the saying goes, but you MUST learn to live with routine when necessary.

MONDAY, MAY 28

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A continuing good Mars aspect now gives you fresh basis for estimating potentials in considering long-range programs. Stress your innate enthusiasm, optimism.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Some past negligence may show its effect now. You can undo the damage if you use good judgment. Even slight improvements will eventually lead to gain.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Especially favored now: conferences, making plans for the future, pursuits which stimulate the intellect. Don't put too much faith in a new romance, however.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
There's much more to this day than may meet the casual eye. Search out the advantages for, even though hidden, they can be happily far-reaching.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Line up all the "musts" and handle everything in order. Confusion comes from acting haphazardly instead of by day's governing factors. Emphasize accuracy.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Note Leo. Your advice similar under present aspects. In all matters, take care not to overdo or appraise without knowing all facts.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Cover the "musts" first, then other matters in due turn. Good effort plus ambition will help in everything. Avoid impulsive moods.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
What you cannot crowd into your schedule, DON'T! There's a tendency now to rush and pressurize — so DO slow down where you can. This does not mean that you should BOG down, however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Work may seem a bit on the dull side and you may not like some of the news you receive by mail. But, in the p.m., friends and social enjoyment will make you forget this rather uninteresting day.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
A good day! Stellar influences bring increased prestige, business impetus, personality development. You can gain through others as well as through your own past efforts.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Precautions and prudence must be your bywords now. Be especially careful in new business matters and deals, experimentation, creative projects.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Going to extremes, "jumping of the deep end," or acting without careful forethought may get you into difficulties unless you are attentive, quick to see flaws. Stress logic!

YOU BORN TODAY are noted for your deep and penetrating mind, your versatility and zest for life. You have a great love of family and, while always happy in your home environment, enjoy travel because it broadens your horizons and satisfies your craving for ever-increasing knowledge. Your talents fit you for many fields but, being endowed with an extraordinary facility with words, you could make an outstanding writer — especially of the journalistic, promotional or advertising type. Languages come easily to you and you should study as many as you can. Other areas in which you could excel: The law, finance, the stage, teaching.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A new contact made now could become exceedingly important to career aims. Activity increases in areas where you have recently been stymied.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Nice cooperation you receive from a co-worker causes you to revise your opinion of him (her). Be graciously responsive.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
You find now that your creative urges are demanding some new form of expression. Don't smother the feelings. Let yourself go.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Don't commit yourself to a specific schedule. Unforeseen circumstances will demand alterations. You may need your sense of humor here.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Give careful thought to financial affairs — not only business-wise but where your personal budget is concerned. In speculative matters, go slow.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Where there's a difference of opinion in a job situation, negotiate rather than argue. Realize that you have the necessary backing and act accordingly.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Distant interests take the spotlight. You may now be able to take a trip that was postponed or you may hear some excellent news from afar.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Even if balked in a certain plan, don't let yourself be pushed into a corner. Have alternatives ready. You are good at improvisation.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Some block to progress indicated but, if determined, you can remove any obstacle. Breakthrough could be achieved through a new method, idea, concept.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Avoid a tendency to "fly off the handle" if you feel wronged. If you MUST express grievances, do so in a diplomatic manner.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You can achieve most in your own surroundings now — discussing ideas and plans with compatible friends and associates. Results should be very worthwhile.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Your intuition at a peak. A good day for backing your hunches with zestful, optimstic performance. Travel and romance favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a gregarious personality, great magnanimity and outstanding versatility and generosity. You love all that is beautiful in life, but are especially attracted to literature and music; could also become a scintillating entertainer since you have an instinctive flair for the dramatic. Whether as a vocation or an avocation, you should write — essays, critiques, novels, detective stories. Traits to curb: Temperamentalism, hypersensitivity.

Cathedral fund nets $2 million

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The financially-troubled Cathedral of Tomorrow has raised a $2 million trust fund to help pay off its notes, and noteholders will be advised under a court-approved plan that they can get their money back if they want it.

Attorneys for the church and the Ohio Department of Commerce agreed Thursday to a plan setting up the fund. Noteholders are to be told by letter how they can get their money back Payments are to start in November.

Cathedral attorneys also told visiting Common Pleas Judge Paul Riley that the organization is selling an Akron building valued at $8.5 million. They said the building's operating losses totaled $300,000 during the past three months.

Cincinnati police plan crackdown

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Police Division reports it plans a city-wide traffic crackdown during the next two weeks.

"Our goal is not to harass the motorists, but to save lives," said Police Lt. James Combs, traffic section commander.

Two seven-man squads have been assigned to high-accident zones to help with holiday traffic.

The first concrete street in America — measuring 10 feet by 220 feet — was built in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1892.

CAMERA Angles

By SANDY COLTON
AP Director of Photography

So you've taken a picture by the light of a match. Big deal! Also . . . big grain, high contrast, fuzziness caused by camera movement or subject movement, or your inability to focus in the dim light!

Oh, maybe you were lucky and did get a sharp picture. And, maybe, it was interesting, different, unusual. Okay, you're forgiven.

But why is it that so many people today are taking pictures in very dim light, settling for just getting an image on film when they could, with very little effort, get a well-exposed picture?

Why rely on large lenses that are less sharp wide open and forced development of high-speed films that result in grainy pictures? Are we getting lazier?

Not so many years ago press photographers carried a large case containing a Speed Graphic camera, film packs or cut film holders, a battery-powered flash unit with plenty of flash bulbs, extra extension flash units, an extra lens or two and a focusing clothing.

A few smart ones also carried with them two or three 250-watt photoflood bulbs. The case, when loaded, could weigh as much as 35 or 40 pounds.

TODAY'S photographer carries two or three **35mm cameras**, lenses, a small **strobe unit** (some of these only weigh ounces) and, if he's smart, a few photoflood bulbs. His bag weighs in at around 10 pounds, about a fourth of what his brother in arms carried only a couple of decades ago.

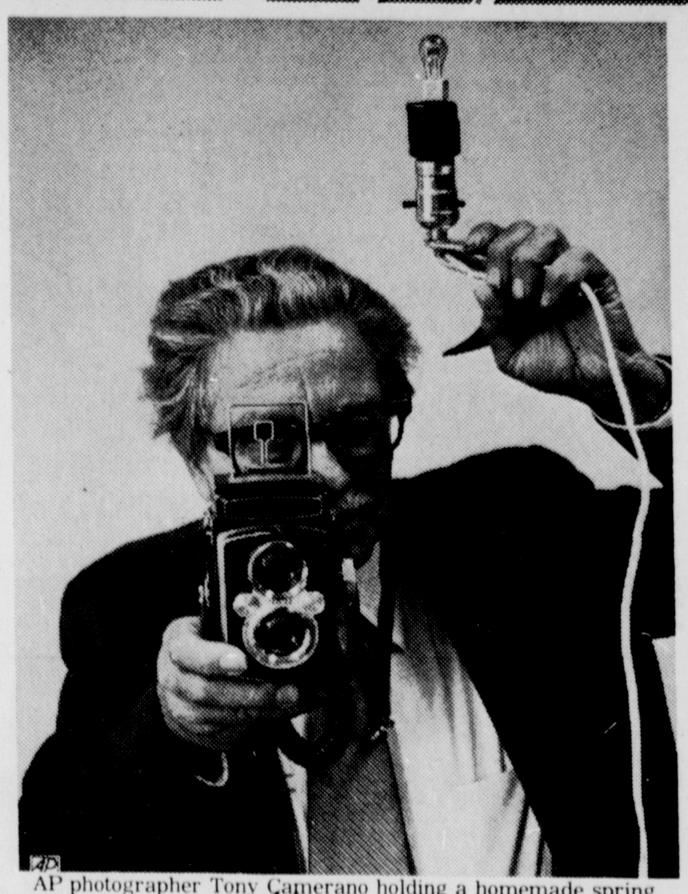
Consider that the average amateur photographer carries even less! Then why should another pound of equipment be such a big headache? Or is it that everyone has become so brainwashed with the idea of taking pictures in natural light, no matter how bad, that quality has been kicked out the window?

Why not boost the light level in a room with photofloods? I like the small 250-watt bulbs that look just like a regular light bulb.

Try crewing two or three of these into the sockets of table lamps or overhead lights in a room. It can boost the light level by two or three f-stops.

IF YOU NEED more light than that, there are adapters on the market that screw into a regular lamp socket into which you can plug a small 650-watt quartzlite. That will boost the light level another stop or two!

If no lamps are available, you can make your own and carry them around with you. I use a regular electrical socket attached to a spring clamp so that it can be attached to something high in the room where I'm shooting. I don't use reflectors. I like the light to scatter evenly around the room.



AP photographer Tony Camerano holding a homemade spring clamp with an electrical socket, adapter and 650 watt quartzlite. Normal exposure without the light in this room with Tri X film was 1/60th of a second at f 2.8. With the lamp turned on it jumped to 1/60th at f 11. (AP Photo)

Any photoflood or quartzlite will do when shooting black and white film. If you want to shoot color, make sure that you're using the right lamp and the right film.

Each lamp has a color temperature rating, called Kelvin. Type B tungsten color film needs a lamp with 3200K rating. Type A tungsten film needs a rating of 3400K. Using the wrong film will result in hotter than normal colors.

A FEW WORDS of warning:

1. Don't plug too many of these into the same outlet. You may blow a fuse.
2. Make sure that the lamps are positioned normally, that is, where existing lights are or, if you're using an extension, high and in a corner behind you.
3. The lamps get hot so let them cool off before you touch them.

Now, if you're one of those people with an expensive camera and big lenses, switch to a slower film and see how much sharper your pictures are.

Stop playing with matches. You might start a fire!

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clyta Self, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna Varlas, 120 Forest Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Clyta Self, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73-P-E9523
DATE May. 8, 1973
ATTORNEY James A. Kiger
May 12-19-26

MEMORIAL DAY

We Pay Tribute to Those Who Gave Their Lives...

Today we pause to remember...with gratitude and respect... the men throughout this nation's history who answered the call to arms and lost their own lives so that we can live in freedom and dignity. Today we count our blessings; we also consider their cost. Nobody ever said it better than Abraham Lincoln: "...from these honored dead we take increased devotion...to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion." Today let's pledge ourselves to just and lasting peace.

LET US ALSO REMEMBER THE LIVING

Let's extend a friendly hand to the men who made it home. They, too, put their lives on the line because their country called. They filled a need. Now they're back. And they have needs of their own: For acceptance — a warm "Welcome home!" For help — in adjusting themselves to a peaceful civilian life. For a sense of direction — to find their place again in their homes and communities. But mostly they need to find work — they need jobs.

We owe our veterans help in finding the right employment. We owe them especially for time lost . . . time they would have spent in school, or furthering careers. It's up to all of us now to prove that our handshakes are more than gestures, that we care in the way that counts . . . with thoughtfulness and action. Let's show the boys we missed them . . . that we are glad they're back . . . and that we're ready to use their skills and experience.

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Miss Schorr, Mr. Link exchange vows

MRS. CHARLES W. LINK
Photo by McCoy

Grace United Methodist Church was the setting May 19 for the marriage of Miss Constance Susan Schorr, daughter of Mrs.Connie Dunnagan, 327 N. Hinde St., and the late Paul J. Schorr, and Charles William Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Link, 603 W. Circle Ave.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. John W. Armentrout, before an altar enhanced with candelabra trimmed with emerald greens and pink and lavender satin bows. The pews were marked with pink and lavender bows. On the altar was a large arrangement of pink Kilian daisies, white gladioli, lavender pompons and babies' breath.

Mrs. Gene Hughes, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Roger Schorr, the bride chose a formal gown of silk organza and Venice lace. It was styled with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. The princess bodice and bell-shaped skirt, which ended in a chapel train, were accented with Venice lace appliques. The chapel length veil of silk illusion was caught to a band of organza and seed pearls. Matching lace appliques were scattered throughout the illusion.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white bridal roses and miniature carnations with babies' breath and showers of English ivy.

Miss Rebecca Amstutz of Kent, maid of honor; Mrs. H. D. Whitaker Jr., Richmond, Ky.; Miss Marsha Frazier of Kent, and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of New Jersey, the bridesmaids, and Mrs. David Hopkins of Circleville, matron of honor and sister of the bride, all wore identical gowns of lavender, aqua, peach and green with white multi-print bodice. The gowns featured full balloon sleeves and high cuffs over flowing skirts of deep aqua. White picture hats with a band and rose of matching deep aqua were worn by the attendants, and all carried nosegays of pink, white, blue and yellow daisies with babies' breath. Each wore a monogrammed bracelet, a gift of the bride.

The little flower girl, Amy Brubaker, of Charleston, S. C., niece of the groom, wore a long gown of lavender, aqua, green, peach and white multi-print identical to that of the maid of honor and other attendants. She wore a band of white daisies in her hair and carried a white wicker basket of rose petals.

Jonathan Brubaker, nephew of the groom, also of Charleston, S. C., was the ringbearer.

H. D. Whitaker Jr. of Richmond, Ky., served as best man. The groomsmen were Jerry Roberts of New Jersey, Michael Eckle of Covington, Ky., Ronald Bach and David Johnson, both of Columbus.

Mrs. Dunnagan greeted the guests in a long gown with peach bodice and white chiffon sleeves on a peach, white, brown and yellow swirled print full skirt, with peach accessories. She wore a single yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long pink gown with chiffon sleeves and skirt which fell into accordian pleats, accented with a band of lavender, blue and peach down the front and at the waist. She wore a minuet sweetheart rose corsage.

Hostesses for the reception at the Washington Country Club were Mrs. Jerry Begin, Mrs. Rob Minshall, Mrs. Gary Elliott, Miss Cindy Pine, Miss Janice Nelson and Mrs. Gary Green. Miss Becky Knost presided at the guest book.

The couple is residing at 223 Wagner Way after their return from a wedding trip to Disneyworld and Daytona Beach, Fla.

The new Mrs. Link attended Kent State University, and is now employed at Soldan's. Her husband, who attended Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., is employed as loan counselor at City Loan and Savings Co. here.

Wedding gifts should be sent to the bride's home where they may be displayed for reception guests to admire. However, if the reception is not held in the home, gifts should not be taken to a public place for viewing.

The bride's bouquet and those of her attendants can have a second life at the reception.

There is no set fee for the clergyman who performs a marriage. Technically his services are available without charge. However, it is customary to pay something, and the amounts paid vary from about $10 to $100. Sometimes it is much higher. However, a recent survey indicated that the average fee is $25.

Women's Interests

Saturday, May 26, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Class party held in church

The spring party of the In His Service Class of Grace United Methodist Church was held Thursday in the church parlor. Mrs. Artie Campbell opened with greetings and the reading of a poem.

Mrs. Charles Steven Thompson gave devotions by reading "Don't Find Fault."

A memorial service was held by Mrs. Campbell for the late Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. Mabel Bishop and Mrs. Mabel French. Mrs. B. E. Kelley was at the piano for the reading of "A Living Prayer."

The business followed and Mrs. M. L. Lons, secretary, read greetings from Mrs. Enola Shonkwiler and Mrs. Nelle Fryer, and reported on special gifts in memory of Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. French.

Miss Elsie Forman and Mrs. Henry Engle gave inspirational messages. Miss Forman read poems by Helen Steiner Rice: "The Key to Living is Giving," "Give Lavishly! Give Abundantly!" and "Heart Gifts!"

Mrs. Henry Engle read from Blanding's book "Joy is an Inside Job" and closed with "God Is."

Mrs. Campbell led "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Clarence Hackett invited guests to tables decorated with artistic arrangements. A lovely red, white and blue flower arrangement was brought by Mrs. Paris Custer.

Esther Circle meets

Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker welcomed 12 members of the Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church to her home Friday when Mrs. Clyde Rings read the poem "Remembering" and offered prayer. Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Emma Roush reported on the 'sunshine fund' and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour on the conference held recently in Dayton, regarding the merger of the former WSCS (Women's Society of Christian Service) and the WSG (Wesleyan Service Guild) to the what is now known as the United Methodist Women.

Members were reminded of the picnic to be featured at the June 27 meeting at the home of Mrs. Harlan Hoppes.

Mrs. Ralph Agle, program leader, used for her topic the Fifth Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

The hostess served refreshments.

If a jeweler says, "This is a VVSI old miner, but it can be recut to a brilliant for a solitaire with baguettes on the shoulders," he is talking about a good quality diamond with an old-fashioned cut that can be recut into a round diamond and set as the main stone in a ring with smaller diamonds on either side.

Wedding invitations should be mailed from four to six weeks before the day the wedding is to take place.

THE FACIAL FLATTERY of these frames with their modified butterfly styling will get you everywhere. In pastel shell with metal temples, they have smoke lenses.

THERE'S FACIAL FLATTERY in these semi-square fashion frames. Available with gray or brown polarized lenses, the temples have a cut-out geometric design.

PLUM purple frames by Riviera have modified teardrop lenses, a cut-out bridge.

Focus on eyes

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHY should anyone with 20-20 vision don dark glasses? Because they've become a beautifying accessory. Not only do they flatter the face, they also protect eyes from pollution and screen out glare (a cause of squint lines). Yet another plus: They provide camouflage if a late evening has left eyes lacklustre and underlined by dark, puffy pouches.

But the main reason women are wearing dark glasses is that they are becoming. Proof of this fact is pictured here. The fashion glasses shown from Riviera's latest collection certainly put eyes in focus fashionably. Frame shapes are bigger and bolder than ever — that's the trend news. They come round, square, oval, you-name-it — a shape to suit every face.

Truth is that everyone who sends a wedding gift to a bride waits for a "thank-you" note. They want to know if their gift has been received. Write your "thank-you" notes as soon as possible.

Sterling flatware is costly because it is practically solid silver containing 925 parts pure silver with 75 parts of an alloy (usually copper) to give it added strength.

Hooked Rug Show is planned at Kingwood Center

A Hooked Rug Show, sponsored by the Central Ohio Hooked Rug Groups, will be held on Saturday, June 2, and Sunday, June 3, at Kingwood Center. The show will feature floor rugs, rugs used as tapestries, and other decorative items. The show will be held in the Kingwood Meeting Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days and is free and open to the public.

The origin of the arto of rug hooking is not known but it was important in colonial America, particularly in New England where it first developed in this country. Rug hooking is now one of the most popular and fastest growing arts in America today.

In addition to the Hooked Rug Show, there will be other displays to see at Kingwood during this time. Many plants in the perennial garden will be at their best, peonies will be beginning to flower and there will be an excellent display of Iris.

PERSONALS

Miss Marty Schaeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaeper, 734 Fairway Dr., a sophomore at Miami University, Oxford, and Miss Sandra Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rhoads, 912 Clinton Ave. and a sophomore at Ohio State University, Columbus, participated in the Symphony Concert in Music Hall held in Cincinnati last Saturday. There were seven 'curtain calls' and both girls sang with their university glee clubs. Both girls are also 1971 graduates of Washington Senior High School.

It is the parents of the bridegroom who should arrange for a meeting with the bride's parents if the two sets of parents do not know one another. If convenient, geographically and otherwise, the young man's parents should host the young woman's parents in their home.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank every one for their cards, visits, and other acts of kindness, especially the hospital staff and doctors of Fayette Memorial Hospital.

MRS. WILLIAM A. HATFIELD

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, MAY 27
Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd., for installation of an associate chapter.

MONDAY, MAY 28
Martha Washington Committeee on Indian Affairs, DAR, carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis.

TUESDAY, MAY 29
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club will have a carry-in noon luncheon with Mrs. Roy Smith.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Lodge Hall. Initiation of candidates. (Note change of date).

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Clyde Cramer at 8 p.m. Jewel pin ceremony.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Homer Kelly in New Holland at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 31
New Martinsburg United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Tway.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Ladies of GAR meet at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Finley, hostesses. Take items for bazaar.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Annual Reynolds reunion at Snyder Park, Springfield. Basket lunch at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Beta Omega chapter meets with Mrs. Kenneth Everhart at 613 S. Fayette St., at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
Mary Martha Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Ruth Huffer, 1121 Columbus St., Harrisburg, at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the nurses at Memorial Hospital, the relatives, neighbors and friends for cards and lovely flowers.

Also a special thanks to Dr. Rose and Dr. Shaw. It was greatly appreciated.

LELA BAILEY

CLARK'S

Cardinal FOOD STORES

747 WEST ELM
SHOP DAILY 9 AM TO 10 PM
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Specials Good Sunday - Monday only
May 27 & 28
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
10 AM TO 6 PM

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. 49¢

CARDINAL ICE CREAM Half Gallon 49¢

In keeping with the finest of American Tradition, we will be Closed, Monday, May 28th In Observance of MEMORIAL DAY

STEEN'S

The Miami Tracer

Kathy Cottrill, Editor-in-Chief

Style show held at MTHS

By BARBARA MARVIN

"The Wonderful World of Disney" was the theme of the Miami Trace's Home Economics Style Show May 16. The style show served a two-fold purpose: to give recognition to Members of Future Homemakers of America and to furnish an opportunity for members of the home economics classes to model their garments.

The evening began with a welcome from Miracle Florea, the FHA president for the 1972-73 school year, who also presided over the installation of new officers.

MEMBERS OF the Future Farmers of America escorted the girls as they modeled. All modes of apparel, from sports clothes to church dresses, were represented.

Following the FHA Senior Awards, the 1972-73 officers presented these awards:

Junior Homemaker Degree: Shirley Mayer, Laurie Hallyer, Kathy Cottrill, Cindy Knisley, Lynn Rapp, Kathy Binegar, Janet Van Bibber, Vicki Parks, Leah Welsh, Diane Burke, Diane Gerber, Debbie Krupla, Pat Ryan, and Teresa Potter.

Chapter Degree: Phyllis Hunt, Teresa Jordan, Susan Coates, Becky Davis, and Nancy Crabtree.

Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Nancy Davis, advisors, recognized the four seniors who had received their State Degree at the convention in April. They were Patsy Gibson, Pam Woods, Miracle Florea, and Brenda Finley.

The trophy which is on display in the foyer was shown; the names of the state degree winners are engraved on it.

The chapter mothers — Mrs. Robert Frazier, Mrs. Kenneth Summers, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Tom McDonald, and Mrs. Wayne Pratter — were recognized for their help during the past year.

New members of FHA provided special entertainment by presenting the "New Members' Paade." Based on the theme of the style show, the members masqueraded as their favorite Disney characters.

The judges — Miss Jean Davis, Mrs. Betty Davis, and Mrs. Leona Perry — selected Teresa Potter dressed as Mickey Mouse as the "most creative" and Cindy Oesterle as Dopey as the "most original." The girls had made their own costumes.

COMMITTEES for the event were program: Miracle Florea, Brenda Finley, Patsy Gibson, and Anita Hill. Refreshments: Cindy Oesterle, Teresa Worley, assisted by the Home Ec III classes under Mrs. Susan Augspurger, which baked the cookies.

Decorations: Nella Surgenor, Pam Pratter, Debbie Frazier, and Shane Wilson. Posters: Teresa Potter, Patsy Gibson. Door Ushers: Susan Coates and Nancy Crabtree.

Following the show punch and cookies were served to the guests and the participants.

CIVICS PROJECT — Since the end of March, students in Mrs. Ann Wilson's civics classes have been collecting authentic signatures of the 100 U. S. Senators and Vice-President Spiro Agnew. The classes composed one form letter and the typing classes helped by typing them. Each student sent out two or three letters and some received personal replies or autographed pictures. Pictured with the autographproject are Susan Coates, Steven Butcher, Barry Knapp, Jim Justice, Rick Kilgore, Rosemary Payton and Debbie Harter.

Urge sparing farm use of gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers can help overcome fuel problems during spring and summer field work by not buying more than they actually need.

But if fuel shortages occur, the department said today, they should be reported immediately to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

Officials said field offices have been monitoring the fuel situation since February and problems are being forwarded to the Office of Oil and Gas in the Interior Department.

The department, in a statement prepared by the ASCS, said farmers "can conserve fuel use by keeping tractors tuned" and by performing minimum tillage of fields.

Further, the agency said, farmers should "not buy more fuel than they need in the near future" because equal distribution is necessary if all are to have enough.

The department said public hearings will be held June 11-13 by the Treasury Department on how well the government's voluntary crude oil and fuel allocation program is working.

Farmers and others who want to submit comments for the hearing can contact Kenneth L. Dupuy, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240 by June 7, the department said.

Acupuncture successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 30-year-old woman was anesthesized by acupuncture when she gave birth to a healthy baby boy through cesarean section, her doctors say.

The operation Thursday was believed to be the first time the Chinese practice was substituted for chemical anesthetics for such an operation in this country.

"In terms of my own physical reaction, it's just beautiful," said Mrs. Barbara Goldsteen of Potomac.

After two previous cesareans using anesthetics, Mrs. Goldsteen said she had felt uncomfortable and doped up for days.

Earth science field trip held

By DAVID FOSTER

The earth science spring field trip was held Saturday, May 19. Approximately 60 freshmen earth science students attended.

Mr. Harold Gass and Miss Becky Sollars both went along to point out interesting natural history formation. Three upperclassmen assisted by performing water pollution tests and other functions.

The field trip began at 8:45 a.m. when the bus left the high school. The first stop was at Hal-Mar stone quarry, which was once a coral reef. Students collected many fossils and performed water tests in the springs.

From there the group proceeded to Fort Hill State Memorial. This park has abundant wildlife as well as the Indian formations it is noted for. The students took a nature walk and viewed the museum. Water tests were performed on creek water.

NEW MAJORETTES, DRUM MAJOR — Six majorettes and a drum major have been selected at Miami Trace for the 1973-74 school year. They are, left to right, Sharon A. Smith, Chelle Forsythe, Linda Varney, drum major Jeff Hux, Karmel Knedler, Sharon L. Smith and Debbie Bowsher.

Six new majorettes, drum major are selected at MT

By BARBARA MARVIN

Six majorettes and a drum major have been selected to represent Miami Trace during the 1973-74 school year.

Chosen as head majorette was Linda Varney, who will be a sophomore next year. Chelle Forsythe, an upcoming junior, will be assistant head majorette.

Karmel Knedler, Debbie Bowsher, Sharon A. Smith, and Sharon L. Smith, all of whom will be sophomores, will serve as majorettes. Jeff Hux, an upcoming senior, was named drum major.

Judges were Vicki Lowe, Lynn Rapp, Debbie Duff, Melody Grieves, and John Eltzroth (graduating seniors who were majorettes and drum major), Mr. Jack S. Brown (band director), Mr. John Wedgwood, Mrs. Cinda Stinson, Miss Jean Davis, Mrs. Sandra Sowash, and Mr. Glen Marchall, all faculty members.

Fight against fuel shortage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association made three recommendations Thursday night to member dealers to combat the gas shortage.

The suggested steps:

—Close on Sundays.

—Close during nonproductive hours.

—Stop all promotions, including trading stamps.

The advice is only voluntary, but the suggestions met unanimous support from the 125 members who attended the meeting.

Mike Kunnen, president of the group, urged the members "to do something" if gas allocations are cut.

MT chemistry classes tour Agrico plant

By BARBARA MARVIN

The past week for Miami Trace's chemistry classes has been devoted to field trips.

Each chemistry section had the opportunity to visit the Agrico Chemical Research Laboratory, where the students observed many of the formulas and methods they had learned in the classroom being put to practical use.

Mr. Ray Lockman and Mr. Darrell DeBolt guided the students through the plant. Soil and plant samples were analyzed to illustrate what an important part chemistry plays in the life of a Fayette County farmer.

Mr. John Streber, chemistry teacher at Miami Trace, accompanied the students on their visit. He and the members of the chemistry classes would like to thank the Agrico Company for its cooperation and assistance.

Novocain was introduced into clincial use by Heinrich Freidrich Wilhelm Braun, German surgeon, in 1905.

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Memorial Day Savings. . .
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89¢ yd.
All items above 45" wide. Contents as marked. NOW
Sale prices good thru May 28th - Values to 1.29 yd.
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FABULOUS BARGAINS WITH THESE OUTSTANDING . . . Coupon VALUES!
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 1 yd.-Our Regular 2.98 yd.
DOUBLE KNIT SAMPLE CUTS 100% POLYESTER Fashion Colors Expires 5-28-73 1.98 Yd. With this coupon
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ yd.-Our Regular 1.98 yd.
TERRY CLOTH 45" Wide 100% Cotton Limit 5 yds. Expires 5-28-73 1.48 Yd. With this coupon
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 1.40 yd.-Our Regular 2.29 yd.
KNITS Cotton and Cotton Acrylic Blends 60" Wide - Spring Colors Limit 10 Yds. Expires 5-28-73 89¢ Yd. With this coupon
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SAVE 50¢ yd.-Our Regular 1.69 yd.
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Values to 1.69 Yd. - Remnants already have been reduced. Now save an additional 25 per cent with this coupon.
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NO RAIN CHECKS ON COUPONS SHOWN ABOVE!
Washington Square Shopping Center
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22 Washington Square Washington C. H., Ohio

MEMORIAL DAY
ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY THE BUGLES SOUND,
HUMBLY HONORING ALL THOSE WHO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN WAR, THAT OTHERS MIGHT LIVE.
LET US PAUSE, IF JUST FOR ONE MOMENT THIS DAY TO HONOR THESE MEN WHO HAVE SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES SO OTHERS MAY LIVE.
WASHINGTON Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.
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BOTTLE-FED BABIES—Zoologist Paul D. Maxwell feeds cub born to Siberian tiger at San Francisco, Calif., zoo. Other one couldn't stand prosperity and fell asleep.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The colonial post rider — the man who delivered the mail to the early settlers of America — is honored on a new U.S. commemorative stamp to be issued June 22 at Rochester, N.Y. The issuance coincides with a meeting of the Society of Philatelic Americans being held in that city.

The 8-center is the third in a series of four stamps called "The Rise of the Spirit of Independence" in celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. This series of adhesives points to the role communications played in spurring the Revolution.

The post riders being hailed carried letters on a 500-mile round trip from New York to Boston. They were expected to complete one round trip a month. Early accounts of these mail journeys noted that the carrier "received congratulations on the success of his journey."

Today's critics of the U.S. Postal Service have commented that "things have changed little in the last 250 years."

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should address their outside envelopes to: "Post Rider Stamp, Postmaster, Rochester, N.Y. 14601." Enclose the proper remittance in money order or certified check and mail no later than June 22.

THE United Nations Volunteers Program — the creation of a corps of men and women who give their services without financial benefit — is being given a philatelic tribute with the issuance of a new U.N. stamp in three denominations.

To qualify for these positions in far-flung countries of the world, the U.N. Volunteers must be over 21, and meet the health standards as well as have the educational and technical background for the post requested.

The program, says its benefactors, is largely intended to encourage the participation of the younger generation in the cause of development.

The design of the new stamp features a series of compartments in the form of a honeycomb. Each tains a different symbol — such as justice, health, education — surrounding the United Nations seal. The values are 8 cents, 21 cents and 80 swiss francs.

FOUR NEW STAMPS depicting paintings by Frances Hodkins have been issued by New Zealand. One stamp shows "Maoir Woman and Child." Another illustrates "The Hill." Both works are now in the National Gallery in Wellington. A third bears a painting entitled "Barn in Picardy" and the fourth is an abstract called "Self Portrait Still Life."

SCOTT PUBLICATIONS has revised 54 of its popular stamp albums so that each stamp would have an identifying number of the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalog.

Albums currently available with Scott numbers include all the titles in the expensive "Hingeless" series.

THE LATEST EDITION of the Minkus Stamp Journal deserves plaudits for its beautiful cover which features the six new Israeli stamps based on Marc Chagall's stained-glass windows designed for the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center Synagogue in Jerusalem.

There are 12 windows but the remaining six will be depicted on Israeli stamps to be issued next year. Each of the jewel-toned windows measures 11½ feet in height and 8 feet in width.

To go with the Chagall cover is the lead article which dwells on the stamps of Israel as it celebrates its 25th anniversary of statehood. The story is by Moishe Cohen, director of philatelic services for Israel's Ministry of Communications. He is the only man to hold this position since the founding of the country a quarter of a century ago.

AUSTRALIA has issued a new 7-cent to honor the 25th anniversary of the World Health Organization. The design features a stylized version of the official emblem of the World Health Organization. The U.N. symbol and the dates 1948-1973 appear in the upper right corner.

In an upcoming July issue, Australia will have eight definitive stamps featuring gem stones and sea life. These stamps will replace the lower value Queen Elizabeth designs.

TO Mrs. Paul Sternberg of Syosset, N.Y., you might wish to place an ad in your local paper or a stamp publication to find a buyer for your perforations.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Melanie Hargo, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lamberson, 618 Gibbs Ave., has received a scholarship award to pursue cosmetology training at the Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus. She was one of the winners from over 300 Ohio-area applicants, ranked at the top in evaluations by the Scholarship Board of the Ohio State School and received high recommendations from her high school teachers. She is a member of the 1973 graduating class of Washington Senior High School.

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday evening church services will be held at the Milledgeville United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, in charge.

The Madison County Jamboree will be presenting the musical program of the evening with members of the Kenny Yahn Country Knights playing the instrumental numbers.

Starting June 3, the three churches on the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove,will be having their individual Church schools at 9:30 a.m. and only one union worship service at 10:30 a.m. which will be held at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church during the month of June.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Thursday evening, Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a Mother-Daughter Banquet, which was held at the New Antioch Church of Christ, as the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Creamer of Wilmington.

GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 327 met after school Tuesday evening. The group joined the Brownies. Mrs. Hixon discussed Day Camp and announced there would be a big fly-up ceremony in the fall after school reopens. The Scouts also discussed having mothers as guests for the last meeting and will serve punch and cookies.

Present were Penny Hanshell and Patricia Hixon. Brownie Troop 877 met after school Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hixon discussed fly-ups with the 4rd graders and told them they will go to camp as Junior Scouts, even though the fly-ups will actually be in the fall.

Paula Fitzpatrick led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and Crystal Haffner led the Brownie Promise. All Brownie mothers are invited to the last meeting for this school year which will be next Tuesday evening.

Present were: Renee Anders, Crystal Haffner, Paula and Lisa Fitzpatric, Sandra Lewis and Billie Strausbaugh.

SCHOOL NEWS

Milledgeville Boys beat the Olive school 5th and 6th grade boys, 23 to 20, at the game held at the Olive school Wednesday evening.

Milledgeville girls lost to Olive girls, 21 to 8. In the last four years, the Milledgeville boys have won 88 per cent of their sport games during the school terms.

This will be the last week of school for this year with the school closing, for summer vacation, Thursday, May 31.

LAYETTE SHOWER

Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a Layette shower for Mrs. Michael Satterfield which was held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Sears, Jeffersonville, Sunday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, Chillicothe; Mr. Jack Young and granddaughter, Heather Young, of Dayton, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug. Sean and Shane remained as over-night guests and Mr. Young and granddaughter are remaining for a longer visit.

Jeffrey Creamer, Wilmington, spent Saturday with his grandparents, the Robert E. Creamers.

Mr. Larry Bennett of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett of Washington C. H., honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Klontz and Mr. Bennett.

Mrs. Harley Mongold is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson and famly are now residents of Milledgeville.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher of Cedarville, and visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears of Jeffersonville Monday evening.

Mr. Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Long and children, Paul, Janet, Wayne and Bruce of Pleasant Plain with additional guests, Mrs. Soth Long, Miss Debbie Neiland, Miss Joyce Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wegesser.

Your Income Tax

(Q.) Last year I filed a withholding exemption certificate so I wouldn't have to have tax withheld from my pay. Do I have to file a new one to be exempt from withholding this year?

(A.) Yes. Withholding Exemption Certificates (Form W-4E) must be filed annually. So if you did not owe any tax last year, expect to owe none in 1973, and file a new Form W-4E with your employer, you will be exempt from income tax withholding throughout 1973.

Remember, if tax has already been withheld from your 1973 pay, you must file a tax return next year to have it refunded.

(Q.) When will I receive my refund check?

(A.) It normally takes six weeks, but it may take longer if you mailed your return near the April 16 deadline. Delays will also occur if the return is incomplete or inaccurate.

If you have not received your refund or a letter explaining the reason for the delay within 10 weeks after mailing your return, contact your local IRS office or write the IRS office where you filed your return. Give all details including your social security number, current address, and the approximate date the return was filed.

A good boater knows watercraft distress signals, reminds the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. All boaters should be familiar with distress signals — the knowledge may save your own or another boater's life.

Youth Activities

FUR & FEATHER 4-H

The Fur and Feather 4-H Club held a meeting at Producer's Livestock May 22. Joe Roush and Mark Johnson led the pledges. Lori Lee called the roll and members discussed the area rabbit show which will be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds June 16.

The next meeting is planned for June 12.

Becky Warner, scribe

GROOVY GROOMERS 4-H

The meeting of the Groovy Groomers 4-H Club came to order at the Fayette Cimena. The Pledge was said, reports were given and parts of a dog were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Crystal Matthews. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fayette Cinema.

Jim Chakeres, reporter

BUSY BEE 4-H

The May meeting of the Busy Bee 4-H Club was held in the home of Brenda Joseph, and conducted by Jeanne Campbell. Debbie Schiller called the roll and gave the secretary's report.

Cindy Wieland gave the health report on "Measles."

We discussed the requirements for the different projects entered in the Fair.

Recreation was led by Lori Holloway and Jill Dorn, and refreshments were served by Becky Callender and Brenda Joseph.

Judy Carson, reporter

STITCHERS & SNACKERS

Reggie Roush opened the meeting of the Stitchers and Snackers 4-H Club held in the home of Brenda Garringer, near Jeffersonville, May 16. Pledges were led by Brenda Garringer. A bake sale is to be held June 16 by the club. The place will be announced later.

Beth Owens announced that members should take projects to the next meeting to be held in the home of Susan Milstead June 6.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served.

Brenda Garringer, reporter

BROWNIES

The regular meeting of Brownie Troop 295 was held Tuesday evening at the White Oak Grove Church. Roll call was taken with the following members being present: Sandy Beekman, Viann Cales, Malenie Graham, Linda Reed, Kristin Ryan, Lana Smith, Mary Beth West, Brenda Ryan, Ruby Elliott and Rita Ellenberger. There were two girls absent: Gloria Pauley and Angie Slavens. Dues were taken and the girls worked on their Father's Day gifts. Mrs. William Cales and Wanda Putney are the leaders.

Brenda Ryan, reporter

Soviets rap harassment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and other countries have accused the United States of not enforcing a new federal law intended to protect foreign diplomats from harassment and picketing at close quarters.

U.S. representatives admit that full enforcement in New York City of the 1972 law has been delayed out of concern for the civil rights of demonstrators and because of possible conflict with local laws.

Soviet delegate Sergey Smirnov told a U.N. committee late Thursday that demonstrations by "hooligans and criminal elements" protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews have continued outside his mission despite the law signed last October by President Nixon.

The 1972 law prohibits harassment of foreign diplomats or official guests of the United States and bans picketing within 100 feet of foreign missions.

Great Britain established the first National Lifeboat Service in March 1824.

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Kroger ALL MEAT WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
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50¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of 4 Lbs. or more Ground Round, Ground Chuck, Burger Pro or GROUND BEEF
One coupon per customer Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax
Fresh Country Oven POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Pkg. 29¢
One coupon per customer Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax
Polar Pak Chocolate or VANILLA ICE CREAM ½-gal. Ctn. 58¢
G.W. Sugar or Kroger PURE CANE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 48¢
With purchase of 2 Pkgs. Country Oven Cookies
One coupon per customer Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax
Quarters PARKAY MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. 19¢
One coupon per customer Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax
Country Oven ANGEL FOOD CAKES 2 Pkgs. $1 Regular or Lemon Custard
SUNKIST LEMONS 16 For 99¢
Florida RED RIPE WATERMELON 2 Lbs. 25¢
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Four persons hurt in auto accidents

Traffic accidents injured four persons in the Fayette County area overnight as the long Memorial Day weekend got off to an ominous start.

Two persons were cited for traffic law violations in the six accidents investigated by city police and sheriff's departments.

Sheriff's deputies reported Shirley A. Shoemaker, 26, Rt. 3, and two of her children, Samantha, 6, and Toni, 5 months, were injured in a single car crash on Palmer Road, just west of Jasper-Coil Road at 5 p.m. Friday.

All were brought to Memorial Hospital where they were released after treatment of minor injuries.

Investigating officers said the Shoemaker car was westbound when it ran off the right side of the highway into a deep ditch. The car traveled 266 feet in the ditch, hitting several large rocks.

The 1963 model car was demolished.

GLENN T. BABB, 21, Rt. 2, Jamestown, was treated at Memorial Hospital for lacerations and abrasions after his liquid nitrogen truck overturned Friday afternoon on Fairview Road, a mile northwest of U.S. 35.

Sheriff's deputies reported Babb was backing the truck, loaded with 2,000 gallons of liquid nitrogen, from a farm field across the roadway, when the rear wheels dropped into the ditch. The truck overturned on its right side as Babb attempted to pull from the ditch. The nitrogen was pumped from the tanks before the extensively damaged 1970 model truck was turned upright.

One driver was cited and damage listed as heavy in a collision on Willard Street, just east of Elm Street early Saturday.

Police charged Gerald R. Creamer, 48, of 1542 N. North St., with leaving the scene of an accident following the mishap.

Officers said Creamer made a left turn off Elm into Willard and collided with the rear of a parked car owned by Daisy Wilson, of 739 Gregg St. He then allegedly drove from the scene but was apprehended a short time later.

KEITH A. FINNEY, 25, of 1041 Golfview Dr., was charged with improper lane usage in three car mishap on Court Street, west of North Street at 5:30 p.m.

Police said Finney was eastbound in the center lane and attempted to pull into the curb lane, colliding with another eastbound car driven by Dianne E. Harper, 28, of 423 Eastern Ave. The crash forced the Harper car into the left side of a parked car owned by Mary Lou Christman, of 1263 High St.

All three cars were moderately damaged.

Two other minor mishaps were investigated by sheriff's deputies Friday morning.

William Dial, 28, of Columbia, Ky., was turning his semi rig onto Greenfield - Sabina Road from York Road and damaged a fence on the Merritt Whitmer farm.

A car driven by David Prater, 20, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, went through the intersection at Ohio 734 and Ohio 38, damaging a fence on the Lewis Parrett farm. Officers said his brakes failed.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Common Pleas Court
Mary Allice Dray (formerly Mary Alice Coil; et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
Jessie Sexton, et al Defendants
Case No. 11995

Notice is hereby given, that on Friday the 15th day of June, A.D. 1973, I will offer for sale at public auction ON THE PREMISES AS LISTED, the following real estate.

Lot No. 1. Will be offered for sale at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 215 Lewis Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 2. Will be offered for sale at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 109 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160. Appraised at $10,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 3. Will be offered for sale at 2:45 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 107 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Situate in the City of Washington County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: The entire interest in part of Lot No. Four hundred sixty-two (462) of Bereman's Addition to the City of Washington as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said addition, to-wit: fronting fifty (50) feet on Lewis Street and extending back in a southwesterly direction, the same width 82½ feet and being the northwesterly fifty (50) feet of said lot and being all of said lot not heretofore conveyed to Vera Freemen by deed dated June 21, 1948. (Being the same premises conveyed to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 81, Page 36 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio)

TRACT TWO: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot No. 19 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and east corner of Tangent Alley; thence S. 74 degrees 40' W. 167 feet to a stake in the line of said alley and corner to Segment Alley; thence 23 degrees 15' E. 68.4 feet to a stake in the line of said alley; thence N. 66 degrees 45' E. 164.5 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street; thence with the west line of said street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

TRACT THREE: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot 20 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and east corner of Lot No. 19; thence S. 66 degrees 45' W. 164.5 feet to a stake in the line of Segment Alley and south corner to Lot No. 19; thence S. 23 degrees 15' E. 16.4 feet to a stake, corner to said alley and in the line of Keystone Alley; thence N. 58 degrees 50' E. 167 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street and north corner of Keystone Alley; thence in the west line of Green Street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

Second and third tract transferred to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 65, Page 132, Volume 69, Page 325 and Volume 92, Page 278A of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Prior Deed Reference: Volume 97, Page 87 of the Deed Records of the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me, the undersigned Sheriff.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

Given under my hand this 8th day of May, 1973
DONALD L. THOMPSON,
SHERIFF OF FAYETTE CO.
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

May 12-19-26-June 2-9

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Samuel L. Queen, 30, of 520 Third St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

John D. Morris, 18, of 718 McArthur Way, stop sign violation.

Keith A. Finney, 25, of 1041 Golfview Dr., improper lane usage.

SATURDAY — Gerald Creamer, 48, of 1542 N. North St., leaving the scene of an accident.

Rodger D. Pauley, 22, Columbus, driving the wrong way in a one-way alley.

Kenneth J. Kelley, 26, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, speeding.

PATROL

SATURDAY — Chester Lanford, 42, Frankfort, Ind., driving while under the influence of alcohol.

County receives relief subsidy

Fayette County received $15,581.76 during May as its share of $8,044,667.62 distributed to the state's 88 counties as a general relief subsidy, according to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

The subsidy program is wholly state financed and is for the purpose of helping to defray the administrative and general relief costs of the individual county welfare operations. It is in addition to federal-state financed assistance programs, such as Aid for Dependent Children, Aged, Disabled and Blind.

Size of the May distribution ranged from $210.50 in Mercer County to $2,243,926.48 in Cuyahoga County. Montgomery County received $1,114,676.00.

Amounts received by area counties were: Greene, $81,685.26; Highland, $18,003.35; Madison, $10,690.07; Pickaway, $10,151.71, and Ross, $42,658.84.

Gasoline pinch

(Continued from Page 1)

for the next 37 days while I had been getting 32,000 gallons per month," station manager Jim Reese of Huntington said. "I'm just going to have to cut down on my hours and close Sundays until this rationing thing is over."

Wes Clark of Ceredo is considering closing his station Sundays after being told of a 25 per cent cutback in his gas allotment.

"The gasoline cut may not really hurt you money-wise," said Levi Pennington, another Huntington station manager. "But gas is your drawing card to get customers from other services. There's no way to tell yet how much harm the 10-gallon limitation will do."

West Virginia has Boron stations centered around the Huntington and Parkersburg areas but stretching as far north as Morgantown.

"We're hoping this thing is a temporary measure...they've told us it is," Boron station manager Harold Ash of Parkersburg said. "We've discontinued giving out trading stamps with gas but hope to maintain our hours and services at their current level. Meanwhile, we may have to think of some other way of drawing customers."

At least two othar Parkersburg area stations already have decided to cut back on service hours—from a former 6 a.m. to 12 midnight span to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THREE INJURED — This accident on Palmer Road in the area, injured a Fayette County woman and her two children. Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks said the car hit several large rocks after running into the ditch. Friday evening, just as heavy rains were beginning to fall

Wall collapses; two are trapped

A wall on the old Triangle Bar building Elm Street and Columbus Avenues, collapsed on two workmen Friday afternoon, injuring one seriously.

Police said Marion Jones, 40, Rt. 4, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with a fractured pelvis and multiple cuts and bruises. Charles Newland, 48, the other worker trapped, suffered cuts and abrasions and was released after treatment in the emergency room.

Officers said the men were removing rafters from the partially dismantled building when the north wall collapsed, trapping the two men for a short time. Police and firemen were called to the scene and extricated the two who were then taken to Memorial Hospital.

The first canal in the nation was dug at Schoenbrunn Village, near present day New Philadelphia, Ohio, by a group of Christian Indians in 1776, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

Court asked to dismiss Ohio Bell bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has been asked to dismiss a petition filed earlier this month by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. asking action by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) on a requested rate increase.

PUCO's dismissal request, filed Friday, asks the high court to dismiss Bell's petition which seeks to force PUCO to act on a rate increase pending since 1971.

The commission argued that its rate making powers are legislative in function and not susceptible to this type of court action.

The PUCO petition also stressed the impact that the court's decision would have on the state.

"A billion dollar plus telecommunications industry is demanding a substantial rate increase which will directly affect millions of persons in this state," it said. "Ohio Bell Telephone Company has improperly attempted to force the exercise of a legislative function, and such conduct is clearly in error and must not be permitted by this Court."

Bell's writ of mandamus with the court asked the court to order PUCO action on the $164.4 million rate increase within 10 days or to permit the company to raise its rates.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

welcomed to join the veterans are the Auxiliary members . . . It is the hope of the barracks to have World War I well represented this year . . . Transportation to and from the cemetery will be provided.

Those wishing to be in the line of march are requested to meet on N. Main Street between Court and Market streets by 6:45 p.m. Wednesday . . . Banners will designate the World War I cars furnished for the parade . . .

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Thomas Allison, Bloomingburg, medical.
Marion Jones, Rt. 4, medical.
Roby Price, 232 W. Oakland Ave., medical.
Thomas Miller, Leesburg, medical.
Michael Hardman, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. Nellie Gilmore, 330 Rose Ave., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Russell Freeman, New Holland, surgical.
Charles Goen, 665 W. Elm St., medical.
Mrs. Danny Seymour, and daughter, Alicia Diane, Rt. 1, Frankfort.
Mrs. John Howard, 728 Columbus Ave., surgical.
Ronald Stephens, 114 Columbus Ave., medical.
Mrs. Terry Burba and daughter, Terri Kay, Rt. 3.
Mrs. Dennis Davis and daughter, Tracy Angela, Leesburg.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Thomas, 881 S. North St., a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 6:41 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

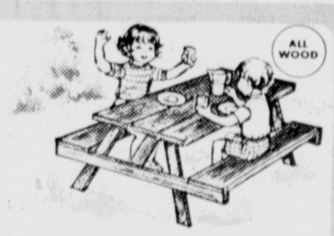
The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

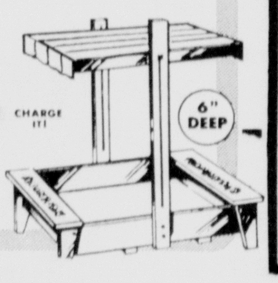
Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	55
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	1.66
Minimum 8 a.m. today	56
Maximum this date last yr.	80
Minimum this date last yr.	57
Pre. this date last yr.	0

MURPHY'S
2 DAYS ONLY! Sun., Mon., May 27-28
3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
MEMORIAL DAY BUYS!

LAWN GYM WITH SLIDE
REGULAR '39.86
Backyard playground with 2-seater sky rider, 2 air cool swings, 2 passenger lawn swing and trapeze "U" bar. Big 7' side entry platform slide features welded safety steps. Decorated with bright red, white and blue stars and stripes.
STURDY 6-LEG STEEL DESIGN
SAVE $5
34.86 CHARGE IT!



REGULAR '5.99 . OUTDOOR FUN!
JUVENILE PICNIC TABLE
Fine natural grain wood set is ideal for outdoor play and picnics! 12" high child-sized benches are attached to 30" long table. Easy to assemble.
SAVE '1
4.99

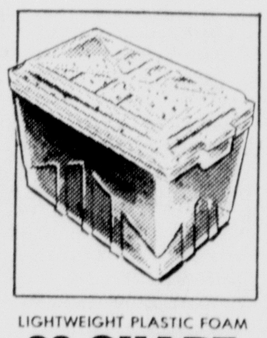


REGULAR '10.99
2-SEATER SAND BOX
SAVE '2
8.99 CHARGE IT!
Sturdily built box with fitting, adjustable sun shade and lively decorations. 38" long, 31" wide.
6" DEEP

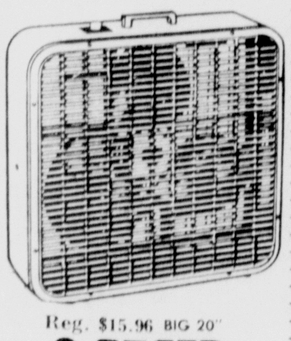
REG. 3.99
ALUMINUM CHAIR
Plastic webbs. Folds to store. Avocado, blue or tangerine.
SAVE $1.22
2.77
REG. 7.99 CHAISE LOUNGE
Back adjusts to 7 positions. 74" long.
SAVE $1.62
6.37
CHARGE IT AT MURPHY'S

REG. '2.99 ON FULL BOLTS
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
SAVE 77¢
2.22 YARD
TWO & THREE COLOR YARN DYED polyesters in a big selection of vivid patterns and colors. Also lovely textured solids. 58/60".

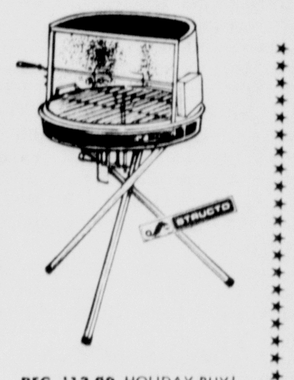
REG. '1.29 WASH 'N DRY
WINTUK ORLON® ACRYLIC YARN
PULL SKEINS
No Limit
SAVE 30¢
99¢ SKEIN
Really great saving on beautiful machine washable, dryable Wintuk Orlon® acrylic yarn. 4 oz., 4 ply skeins. Newest fashion colors.



LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC FOAM
22 QUART ICE CHEST
REG. 99¢
84¢
Keeps ice for hours . . holds a big supply of beverages. Tight fitting lid doubles as a serving tray. White, blue, orange or green.



Reg. $15.96 BIG 20"
3 SPEED PORTABLE FAN
SAVE $6.00
9.96 "CHARGE IT!"
Use it anywhere in your home you need a breeze! Lakewood 1/15 H.P. motor. Poly plastic safety grilles. 4 position dial.

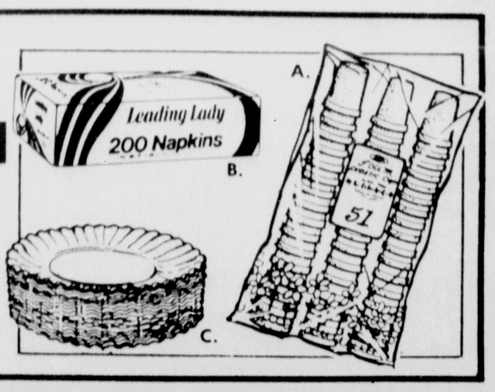


REG. '13.99 HOLIDAY BUY!
MOTORIZED 24" BRAZIER
SAVE '3.52
10.47
24" bowl with hood. Ratchet height adjustment. Heavy gauge spit and prongs. U.L. approved motor. Great savings!

MURPHY COUPON
REG. 64¢ QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
SAVE 22¢
42¢ QT.
While Quantities Last
Murphy's

MURPHY COUPON
SAVE NOW ON AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
WITH COUPON 33¢ 13 OZ.
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

STOCK UP ON THESE PICNIC NEEDS!
7 OZ. FOAM PLASTIC CUPS
(A)
• Reusable
• For hot or cold beverages
REG. 2 PKGS. '1
3 PKGS. $1
33¢ PKG. 34¢ PKG.
(B) PACK OF 200
PAPER NAPKINS
3 PKGS. 99¢
34¢ PKG.
(C) PACKAGE OF 100 WHITE
PAPER PLATES 77¢
Reg. 86c



SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!
SUNDAY HOURS 12:00 - 5:00 MONDAY HOURS 12:00 - 5:00

CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY
OPEN SUNDAY
12 Noon To 5 P. M.
ALBERS FOOD STORES
•1122 Columbus Avenue
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 12 to 5

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phanton; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama; (8) Electric Company.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin Black; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:45 — (8) Living Better.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Garden Almanac.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Snow; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.

2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Death Valley Days; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (6) Movie - Western; (7) Car and Track; (10) Panorama: Golda Meir; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie - Drama; (8) America '73.

3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) It Takes a Thief.

4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Daktari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Animal World; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Science Exhibit Awards; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.

7:30 — (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) Gilligan's Island.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Biography; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Adventure; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna; (8) Advocates.

11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Conversation with Mrs. Coretta King.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (5) News; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (12) Movie - Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K. K.

11:45 — (2-4) News; (13) Movie - Thriller.

12:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (6) Movie - Thriller.

1:00 — (10) Movie - Drama.

1:30 — (12) In Concert.

2:30 — (4) Movie - Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Only Human; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Urban League;; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.

1:00 — (2) Legacy; (4) Primus; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) Then Came Bronson; (12) Movie - Western; (13) Miniature Golf; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.

1:30 — (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive; (13) Patty Duke.

2:00 — (2) A Story in Jazz; (6) F Troop; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie - Western; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Avengers; (13) Sesame Street.

2:30 — (6) UFO; (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf For Swingers.

3:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) I Spy; (8) To Be Announced.

3:30 — (6) Mancini Generation; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie - Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.

4:00 — (2-4-5) Indy 500 Parade; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7) Black Omnibus; (12) Movie - Science Fiction; (13) Magic Circus; (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:30 — (6) World of Survival; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (8) This is the Life.

5:00 — (6-13) The Racers; (7) Miss Black Teenage Dayton; (9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie - Thriller; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) World of Survival; (9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (10) Animal World; (12) Virginian.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) Winning on My Mind; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Come to Florida Before It's Gone; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2) Indy 500 Preview; (4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (4) Bobby Goldsboro; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13); (7) Movie - Drama; (10-12) News.

11:15 — (6-13) News; (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Movie - Science Fiction; (9) Movie - Biography; (10) Movie - Comedy; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) David Susskind; (13) Don Stewart.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Lassie; (8) Elliot Norton Reviews.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Net Opera Theater; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Indianapolis 500; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Comedy.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Miss Black Teenage America; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Western; (11) Merv Griffin.

11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (9) News.

3:00 — (4) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Brady Bunch; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Parent Game; (4-5) Indianapolis 500 Victory Party; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Talk Back.

8:00 — (2) Adam-12; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Circus!; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7-9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2) Amazing World of Kreskin; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6-12-13) Movie - Mystery; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-0; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.

9:00 — (2-5) Baseball; (8) Behind the Lines; (11) Movie - Adventure.

9:30 — (7-10) Movie - Mystery; (9) Movie - Western; (8) Black Journal.

10:00 — (4) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) The Mischkiets.

11:00 — (4-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.

11:30 — (2-5) News; (4) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

12:00 — (2) Indianapolis 500 Victory Party; (5) Johnny Carson.

12:30 — (2) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:25 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) Your Health.

2:30 — (4) News.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Odessa File," Forsyth

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach

"Once Is Not Enough," Susann

"Green Darkness," Seton

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," Godey

NONFICTION

"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins

"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris

"The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam

"Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead," Lindbergh

"The Implosion Conspiracy," Nizer

Four Seasons board chairman given trial date

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack L. Clark, former board chairman of Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, will go to trial June 7 on federal stock-sale conspiracy charges growing out of the 1970 collapse of the Oklahoma-based enterprise.

Federal Judge Thomas P. Griesa on Thursday set the "firm date" for Clark's trial, expected to run for about two months.

Clark, 46, of Oklahoma City, insisted on a trial in New York, while five codefendants have been granted a separate trial in Oklahoma, sometime in the future.

The government has alleged that the bankruptcy cost Four Seasons investors "hundreds of millions."

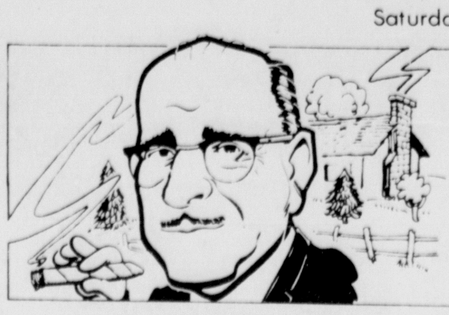
Deserter testifies; arrested

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army deserter who lived underground for three years came out of hiding to tell Congressmen that only unconditional amnesty would soothe domestic wounds left by the Vietnam War. Then, he was taken into custody by military police.

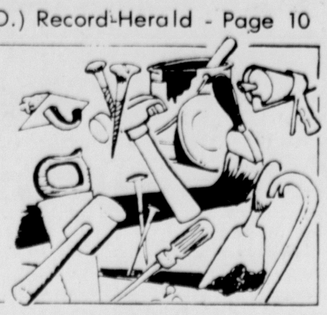
Edward Sowder, 25, of Detroit surrendered Thursday after testifying before an unofficial House hearing on amnesty for draft-dodgers, deserters and antiwar servicemen.

The hearing was called by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of a bill that would grant unconditional amnesty.

Sowder appeared at the hearing after his mother, her voice cracking at times, told the panel he joined the Army against her wishes. Mrs. Sowder said she told her son the "only thing he could accomplish was to get killed."



ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Anyone who works with wood or glue or both knows the value of clamps.

While contact cement and other fast-setting adhesives have reduced the usage of clamps to some extent, most conding projects in woodworking still require clamps.

There is a wide variety of clamps. The most common — that with which most of us are familiar — is the C clamp, so-called because its frame, including the jaws, is shaped roughly like the letter C. The sizes and variations of C clamps are almost endless, literally running into the hundreds.

Because most of these clamps are made of metal, pieces of wood should be inserted between each jaw and the work to prevent damage to the surfaces.

Nearly all hardware stores and lumber yards carry pipe or bar clamps. Actually, when you purchase a pipe clamp, you have bought only part of the equipment.

To make it work, you must also buy a piece of pipe that fits into holes in both ends of the clamp. A half-inch clamp, for instance, requires a half-inch piece of pipe, so always buy the clamp first.

There is a crank handle at the endof one part of the clamp that is turned to tighten or loosen it.

A PIPE CLAMP is ideal for use on large surfaces. If you were making a big rectangular table top made up of several long pieces of wood that had to be glued together, a pipe clamp would span the surface and hold the lengths of wood in place until the adhesive had dried.

The longer the pipe, the larger the area that can be handled by the clamp.

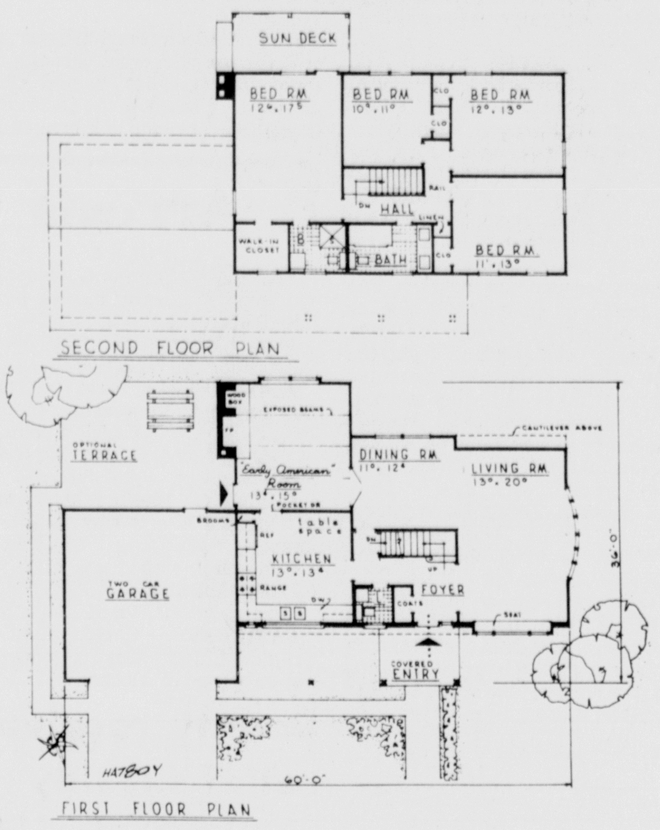
Professionai woodworkers make frequent use of what are called toolmakers' clamp or hand screws, made of two wooden jaws and two adjusting screws. By manipulating one or both of the screws, the jaws can be made parallel or tilted at any desired angle. Since the jaws of this type of clamp are made of hardwood, one must be careful to use a soft pad between the jaws and any softwood being worked on.

WITH ALL kinds of clamps, there is an important principle. Tightening them too much will cause the work to twist or otherwise get out of line, ruining the gluing job.

The many varieties of clamps include some which are really straps or bands.

And, of course, a vise is a form of clamp, too, except that it is stationary, while those discussed here are portable.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EXTERIOR BEAUTY combines with an interior layout that solves some of the problems of daily living, in this four-bedroom home, Plan HA780Y. It features a living room on the side, with graceful bow window to overlook the side yard. Additional light is attained through the large front window, which has a window seat. The recreation room, here called the "early American" room, has ceiling of exposed beams and a fireplace with woodbox. Informal gatherings can be served food very conveniently from the kitchen. The latter has two walls of appliance and work space. Double sinks and broom closet are boons to the houewife. Four bedrooms, all good size, are on the second floor. The master bedroom has its own bath and sun deck. Architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. There are 952 square feet on the first floor and 953 on the second. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to York.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three columns about a tour of Israel.

Every drop of water saved is an achievement in arid Israel. There dry farming is a way of life and so is controlled environment and experimenting to change the ways of plants to the Israeli way of life.

These things I learned on a tour of the Volcani Institute for Agricultural Research at Rehovoth, with Dr. Frank Nitzany, plant virus expert, as my guide.

We sat at a table with Haim Zaban, deputy director of the research organization, who described efforts to change the habits of fruits, vegetables and flowers to permit early export. The goal is to send supplies early to take advantage of high prices and demand in foreign markets.

"The five producing factors," Nitzany explained, "are land, water, skilled labor, capital and sun, in that order. Our job is to get the best and as much as we can from a combination of these factors. The people we need are not just plain farmers. We can get the same result with 10 litres of oil (for a machine) that we can get from untrained labor."

SAVING LAND in the little country and saving water are vital, he added. "In greenhouses we use skilled labor and sun; on pastures we used skilled labor and less water." Dry farming is an important operation. We saw numerous fields lines with plastic tents that permit condensation to capture moisture and to reduce evaporation.

The institute services include field crops, horticultures, soil and water, livestock, plant protection, agriculture engineering, food storage and technology — which includes how to ship oranges and other crops abroad in good quality. It means getting good tomato juice.

There are experiment stations from the Negev Desert to the cooler Golan Heights where apples and citrus fruits grow almost side by side.

Rainfall ranges from 40 millimeters at Elat in the southern tip to 200 in the comparatively lush Beersheva and 1,000 in the Golan Heights, a drab, mountainous, hostile area.

ZABAN'S statement that "we need green spots" was spotlighted as I drove later along the winding roads. Suddenly there would be a green place, an oasis such as we envisioned from a desert motion picture, with palm and other trees and vegetation.

A new community — Nature is helped along. Zabanr related that 150 scientists were colllaborating to get four lambs a year, instead of one or two, through artificial insemination; to increase flower plants by tissue culture for reproduction in four months instead of four years.

"We are working here toward the will of the farmers, to give them what they want as soon as possible. Communication with the farmers is very fast." Often farmers come to the Institute near Tel Aviv to discuss their problems and take home information even before it is disseminated generally by the researchers.

RAIN FALLS generally only four months a year and the aim is to determine how to get the same crop with less irrigation. "For instance," Zaban said, "cotton is being raised in Israel with only 50 per cent of the water used in California."

Tomatoes are grown aided by small plastic pipes, with only one hole giving each plant its daily need on the surrounding ground.

Twenty-tive per cent of the total water for agriculture is piped from the Sea of Galilee; 5-10 per cent comes from runoff and reservoirs, and 65 per cent is pumped from underground sources.

Citrus gives one crop but some vegetables yield three crops a year; where one crop formerly was produced, irrigation provides two more.

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Frankenstein," Edgar Winter

"My Love," Wings

"Stuck in the Middle with You," Stealers Wheel

"Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Ole Oak Tree," Dawn

"You Are The Sunshine of My Life," Stevie Wonder

"Daniel," Elton John

"Reeling In the Years," Steely Dan

"Pillow Talk," Dawn

"Wild Flower," Skylark

"The Right Thing To Do," Carly Simon

Contributions save newspaper

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — The spirit of Earth Day welled up recently to save the High Country News.

This local biweekly, — circulated nationally, devoted entirely to the conservation cause and supported by subscriptions alone — announced sadly that with a $7,500 bank loan due, it would have to go out of existence "barring a miracle."

The miracle happened. Contributions flowed in. Editor Tom Hill who took only $910 in salary for all of 1971 and 1972, started drawing a salary of $400 a month and announced, "We are on a stronger footing than we ever have been."

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I intend to put down resilient floor tiles on our attic floor. There is nothing there now except a subfloor. I have been told that I must first put down a more permanent floor in order to cement the tiles to it. Is this so and what is meant by a more permanent floor?

A. — Forget about the term "more permanent" floor. What is needed is an underlayment, which can be either hardwood or playwood. First make sure that all lengths of the subfloor are securely attached. In buying the hardboard or plywood, specify that you want the underlayment grade. It costs less than hardboard or plywood intended for use where it will be seen.

You will find that it is easier to work with the 4 by 4 size rather than the 4 by 8. In nailing the underlayment to the subfloor, leave a tiny space — about one-eighth of an inch — at the joints.

Q. — I varnished the top of a coffee table. It came out very well, but not quite perfect. A friend suggested that I use pumice powder and oil to get a superfinish. I did what he told me. The finish came out fine. I mean to say, it was like glass when I ran my fingers over it.

But I wasn't too happy about the fact that the pumice took the gloss off the varnish. Is there any way I can restore it? It doesn't have to be as glossy as it was originally, but I just don't like the present dull finish.

A. — Pumice is an abrasive and therefore naturally cuts down on the high gloss of a finishing material. What you have to do now is to polish the finish to give it a satiny look.

One of several ways to do this is to polisy the surface of the table with rottenstone and oil.

Do a small area at a time, pouring a little oil on the wood, then sprinkling some rottenstone powder into the oil. Using a clean cloth, perferably something made of felt, rub the area vigorously.

Then move on to the next area and repeat the procedure. When all parts of the top have been done this way, repeat the rubbing over the entire surface.

The harder and longer you rub, the more you will be satisifed with the results.

Q. — The sink in our basement backs up whenever there is some kind of stoppage in the plumbing line. Why does it only happen there and not in any of the upstairs sinks?

A. — Because the basement is the lowest point in the line.

Of the 202-mile Appalachian Highway System in Ohio, 111 miles are currently open to traffic, 12 miles under construction and 79 miles are unscheduled.

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HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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Photo brings long delayed reunion

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)— It had been 35 years since Delores Thompson saw her grandmother, but when she saw the picture from New Orleans in a local newspaper last month she didn't even have to read the caption.

"There was just something about the smile and the little eyes," she said. "I can't explain it."

The picture was an Associated Press Wirephoto transmitted from the New Orleans hospital where 103-year-old Sarah Jackson was believed to be one of the oldest persons ever to undergo major surgery.

Mrs. Thompson, 56, placed a call to the hospital after she put the paper down. When she explained, the nurses took a phone to Mrs. Jackson.

"I said, 'Was Dave Jackson your husband?'" recalled Mrs. Thompson. "She said, 'He sure was!' So I said, 'Grandma, this is your granddaughter Louis.' That's what the family calls me."

Her grandmother didn't believe her at first, Mrs. Thompson said, until she referred to her mother—Mrs. Jackson's daughter.

"I think we both sort of broke down and cried at that point," Mrs. Thompson said.

Mrs. Thompson, who leaves today for a reunion in New Orleans, said she and her grandmother last saw each other in 1938. That was the year Mrs. Thompson moved to Youngstown.

She visited Louisiana several times over the intervening years, but the two never found each other.

"People would tell me they knew where she was, and I'd write, but all my letters were returned," she said. "That's the way it went. About 1952 I just gave up.

"And then, out of the clear blue sky and for no reason, I picked up the paper. I knew it was her."

Mrs. Thompson's mother, Sarah Briggs, 78, also lives in Youngstown, but Mrs. Thompson said she will not make the trip.

"She's very old. I don't think it would be good for her," she said. "But she's very happy about the news."

Mrs. Thompson plans to stay at least two weeks in New Orleans, longer if she feels needed, she said. But some of her plans are indefinite.

"I expect to hug and kiss her until she gets better," she said. "We've got a lot of catching up to do."

Man awarded $1,875,000

DETROIT (AP) -- A 34-year-old Cincinnati man whose head was crushed when a tractor flipped over on him was awarded $1,875,000 in damages Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

International Harvester Corp., maker of the tractor, was ordered to pay the money to Todd Reinschmidt, who is president of a landscape firm.

Reinschmidt was driving the tractor on a 20 degree slope at a factory in Cincinnati when the mishap occurred in October 1968.

The company was found negligent for advertising that the tractor is capable of performing on steep hills.

Doctors testifying at the trial said Reinschmidt was not expected to live but recovered miraculously and has partially regained his ability to see, walk and talk.

Brown forms panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lt. Gov. John W. Brown announced plans Friday to name an independent task force to study the energy problem in Ohio and report its finding to state officials.

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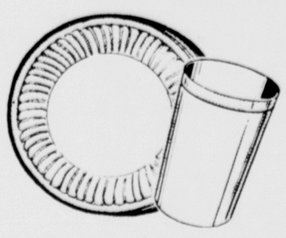

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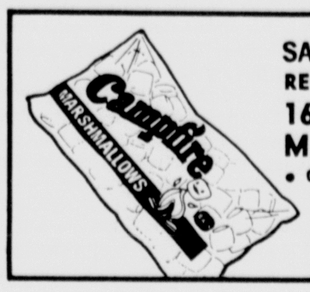

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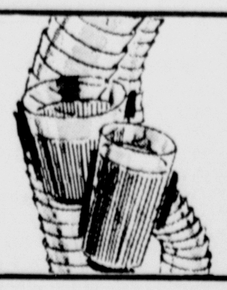

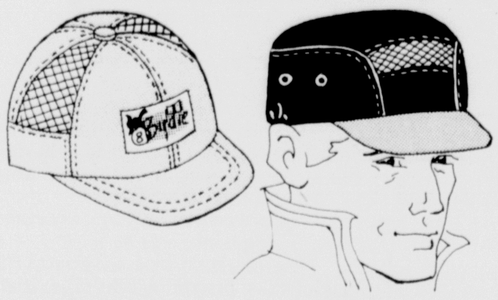

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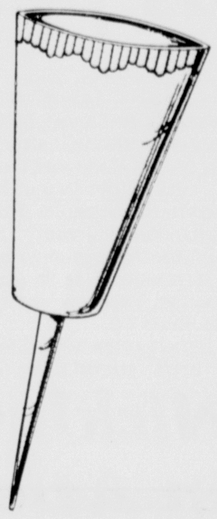

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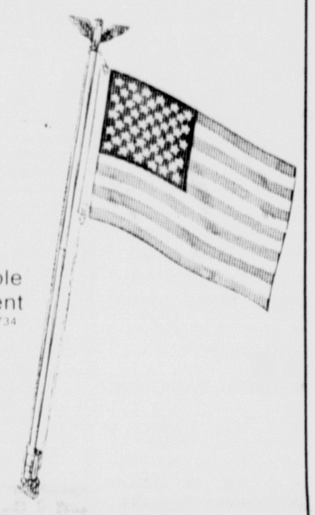

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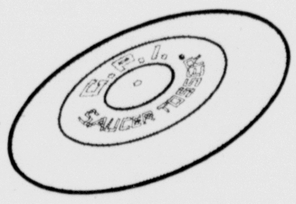

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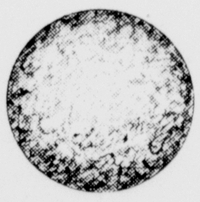

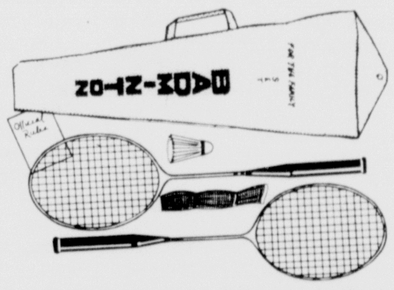

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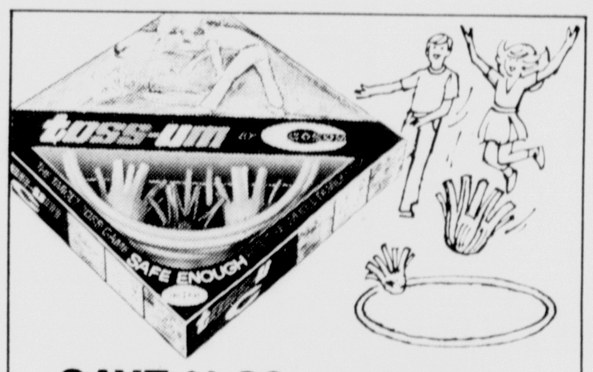

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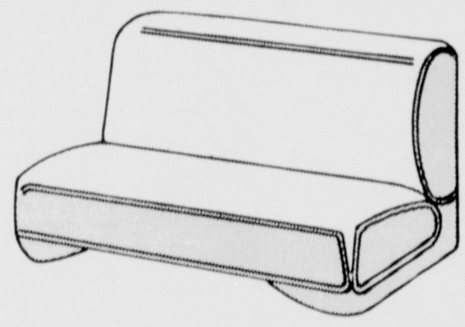

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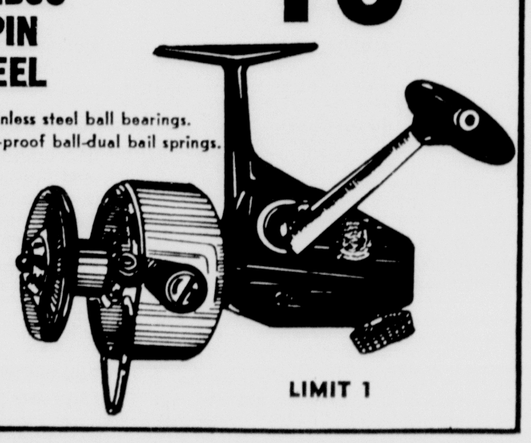

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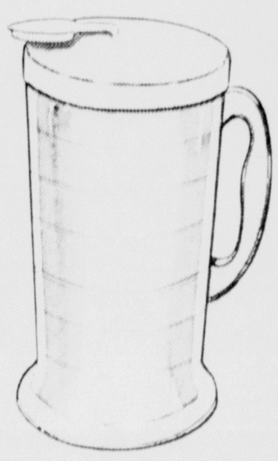

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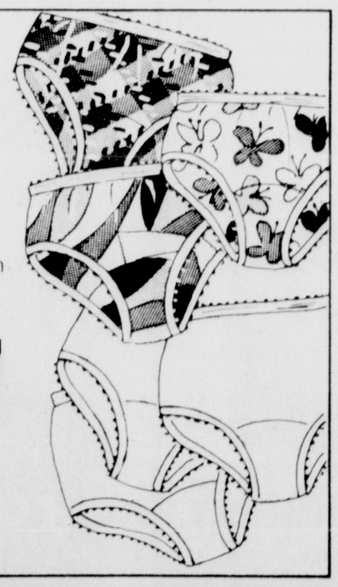

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- Elastic back style
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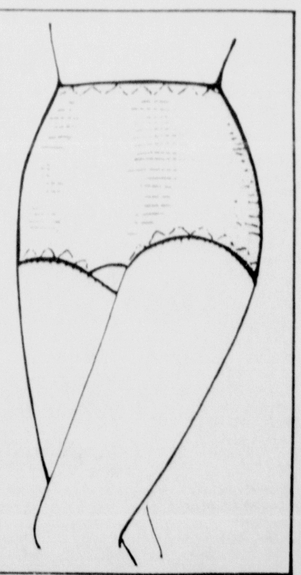


They'll Do It Every Time

Landmark gets emergency fuel allocation

WASHINGTON — Congressman William H. Harsha today announced that 2½ million gallons in emergency fuel has been allocated to one of Ohio's major farm fuel suppliers, Landmark, Inc., in Columbus.

Harsha said in addition, through contacts with the Department of Interior's office of oil and gas and the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, Landmark also is in the process of seeking assurances of a June allocation from their fuel distributors.

These assurances did not exist two days ago, Harsha said.

The rains in Ohio over the past few days may have temporarily forestalled the farm fuel crisis in the state, Harsha pointed out. And now with the emergency supply and with continued rain predicted for the next few days, it is possible that existing supplies will last until June 1, he said.

The Ohio congressman said, however, that while nothing can be done about the uncertainties of the weather, he is attempting to eliminate the uncertainties over whether the farmers will have enough fuel to continue planting.

Harsha pointed out "we must not overlook the potential for similar fuel crisis to erupt in the future. It is evident that farm fuel needs in Ohio for coming months will exceed those for the same month last year on which recent fuel allocation guidelines were based. Because the heavy rains last fall prevented the farmers from plowing their fields, additional plowing, requiring more fuel, must be done now if we are to have the kind of crops we need and to preserve the farm system in Ohio," he said.

Harsha concluded by saying, "some adjustment must be considered and I will seek to accomplish this to reflect these farm fuel needs in Ohio more realistically."

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It's Senior Citizen Month

The President of the United States has issued a proclamation officially making May the Senior Citizens Month.

President Nixon wisely and respectfully said, "Senior citizens have stood in the forefront of this country's rise to unprecedented national well-being and to the world leadership role that is ours today.

"Our oldest citizens have given their best to America. Now they deserve the best from America.

"Senior Citizens Month each year is a time for all our people to renew the recognition, the respect, and the active concern which properly belong to older Americans."

More than 20 million Americans cherish this recognition and are grateful for the consideration and concern that this proclamation implies.

The arbitrary age of 65 chronologically designates the time when Medicare and other federal programs become available and add to the physical and emotional security so essential to the elderly.

Although President Nixon has highlighted the month of May as Senior Citizens Month, it is obvious that the purpose of his proclamation is to open wider horizons that will make every month of the year a time to strengthen human bonds and ensure the aging their rightful, dignified place in society.

There is no real validity to the concept that a person who has attained a particular age level prescribed by law, by custom, or by private industry should be dislocated from active participation in the processes of living.

To be given a lovely luncheon and a lovingly inscribed watch commemorating the many years of service is momentarily gratifying.

It does not, however, always compensate for being suddenly separated from the joys and satisfaction of the world of activity.

Many years of productivity and important contributions to society are cut off by arbitrary laws that compel a person to retire by structured corporate laws.

Society is deprived of the cumulative wisdom and experience of thousands of persons who still have vast untapped resources.

For those who are infirm and sick or unable to continue in full activity, their remaining years must be made as comfortable and as enjoyable as possible.

Nursing homes must be upgraded. They must not be catch-all institutions where the elderly are discarded and unwanted, and wait for death.

The added years that medical advances have given to the aged must be a gift, not a burden. Society must keep pace with these scientific advances by providing facilities to enrich those added years and give the elderly the feeling that they continue to be loved, wanted, and needed.

One has only to walk into the average nursing home to feel the sense of despair and resignation that envelops the elderly.

The President's proclamation must be reinforced by legislation that will eliminate forever the hardship and indignity that now burdens so many of our aging citizens.

The elderly ask for little: a little love, a little caring, a little thought for their personal dignity.

Proclamations, legislation and rhetoric are only the beginning. The continuing program is the responsibility of all of us.

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

A Huge Swing

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 4
♥ A 10 9 5 3
♦ 4
♣ Q 9 4

WEST
♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ A K 10 5 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ —
♥ 6
♦ J 9 8 7 6 3
♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 8 2
♥ K J 7 4
♦ Q
♣ A K J

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
2 NT	3 ♣	5 ♦	5 ♠
6 ♦	6 ♥	Pass	6 ♠

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Here is a swing hand from a team of four match. At the first table South got to six spades on the bidding shown. East's impudent two notrump bid was the unusual notrump convention showing great length in the minor suits.

West leaped to five diamonds in response, but then gave up the ghost after. North bid six spades. This was poor strategy on West's part, since a vulnerable small slam was imminent and seven diamonds doubled could not cost much.

West led a diamond and shifted to a club. Declarer won, drew four rounds of trumps, cashed the king of hearts and took a heart finesse — which succeeded. As a result, he scored 1,430 points.

The finesse was certainly logical. Declarer reasoned that East, who had shown up with no high card strength at all, probably had 6-6-1 distribution for his two notrump bid.

The bidding was spirited at the second table also, but here East became declarer at six diamonds doubled.

South led the king of clubs and made the fatal error of shifting to the queen of spades, instead of a heart. East ruffed, trumped a club, cashed the ace of diamonds, and ruffed another spade.

When he then trumped another club in dummy and found the suit divided 3-3, his 10-7-6 all became tricks. So, after trumping another spade, he cashed three clubs, discarding an equal number of hearts from dummy, and so made six diamonds doubled for a score of 1,090 points.

His team thus gained 2,520 points on one deal, having first made a slam North-South and then made a slam East-West — which is exactly how championships are sometimes won.

BE A MARATHON BATTER

Car-Shine Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

Win a Barrel of Gasoline

Cincinnati curbs gasoline usage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati's municipal departments were urged Friday to use gas supplies frugally due to the supply shortage announced by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio).

City Manager E. Robert Turner asked Friday for nonessential activities to be curbed to avoid waste of the dwindling gas supply.

Sohio is under contract by the city for delivery of about 3 million gallons of gasoline for the year, beginning April 1.

State commissioner Robert Gove resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert M. Gove, commissioner of the Division of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, announced his resignation Friday.

Gove served as a commissioner in the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation since November 1969.

Read the classifieds

Real Estate Transfers

Ruby W. Ellis et al. to Leslie Alan Oesterle et al., 2.639 acres, Perry Twp.

Carol Sue Rumer to Howard D. Neitz et al., lot 6, Harper Acres Subdvn., Concord Twp.

City of Washington to Storybrook Addn., Paul Ave., vacation of street.

Court House Development Co. to Storybrook Addn., lot 30, part of lots 31, 32 and 44 and lots 33 through 43, Storybrook Addn., plat.

Dana H. Kellenberger Jr. et al. to Raymond G. Rittenhouse, 0.50 acre, Union Twp.

Charles H. Gearhart et al. to Ronald Jerry Coleman et al., lot 45, Baker Belle-Aire Subdvn. No. 5.

Gladys Baker to Dean Weber Firman et al., inlots 84 and 89, Washington C. H.

Herbert W. Rees et al. to WHATCO, 3.896 acres, Union Twp.

Lucille Robinett, deceased, to Jesse M. Robinett, undivided ½ interest in lot 1, Washington Park Improvement Co. Addn.; certificate of transfer.

Glenn Spruance, deceased, to Harley Price et al., tract on Oakland Ave.; executor's deed.

Harley Price et al. to William M. Phillips et al., tract on Oakland Ave.

Ora C. Burdge et al. to Jack E. Gillum et al., part of lot 46, North Fork Estates, Marion Twp.

Richard E. Smith et al. to Donald P. Woods et al., part of lot 43, Washington C. H.

Samuel L. Penwell et al. to Harold Long, lots 173 and 174, Rosemont Court Addn., Union Twp.

David W. Sterrett et al. to David A. Walton et al., 5.0 acres, Concord Twp.

Robert W. McCowan to Norma J. McCowan, lot 14, Hickory Estates Subdivision; court order.

William H. Arthur et al. to Charles J. Zamjahn et al., lot 2 and part of lot 3, Brownell Addn.

Jerry W. Sparks et al. to Charles Curnutte et al., part of lot 72, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Elza H. Sanderson et al. to Raymond Sword et al., lot 28, Howard Addn., Jeffersonville.

Wedel Corp. to Harry H. Hastings Jr. et al., lot 5, Brownell 1957 Subdvn.

Elizabeth A. Rockhold, deceased, to William R. Rockhold et al., undivided ¼ interest in tract on Columbus Ave.; certificate of transfer.

John Rockhold et al. to William R. Rockhold, tract on Columbus Ave.

Frank Hard, deceased, to Hazel M. Hard, undivided ½ interest in tract on East and Highland Ave.; certificate of transfer.

Pearl W. Gooeknbarger et al. to Daniel L. Hyer, 0.86 acre, Octa.

Court House Development Co. to Wolfe Investment Co., 2.998 acres, Washington C. H.; deed with resolution.

Jack Thompson et al. to Kenneth E. Clouser et al., 10.30 acres, Perry Twp.

Ramona Cullen, deceased, to Carey W. Rinehart et al., lot 38, Elmwood Addn.; administrator's deed.

Ann Margaret Bracy to Benjamin F. Bracy, undivided ½ interest in parts of lots 26 and 27, Willis Grove Second Addn.

Phillip Grooms et al. to Thomas C. Meyers et al., part of lot 17, Henkle Subdvn.

Norma J. McCowan to Forrest B. Lininger et al., lot 14, Hickory Estates Subdvn.

Ernest K. Arnold et al. to Kenneth W. Arnold, 141.53 acres, Union Twp.

Willard Lee Sims to Willard H. Sims et al., lot 69, East End Improvement Co. Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Judy Sims to Willard H. Sims et al., lot 69, East End Improvement Co. Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Norma N. Wood, deceased, to Benjamin P. Wood, undivided ½ interest in lot 8, Howat Grove Subdvn.; certificate of transfer.

Harry R. Hastings Jr. et al. to Larry A. Downing et al., lot 9, Culpepper Subdvn. No. 2.

Hazel Taylor et al. to James Wayne Fultz Sr. et al., part of lot 467, Bereman and Stevens Addn.

Court House Development Co. to Delmer Rex Cox et al., lot 41, Storybrook Addn.

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio,
Fayette County.
Blaine T. Sickles, Trustee, et al
vs. Plaintiffs
S. S. Terhune, Incorporated, et al
Defendants

NO 25177

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the South Door of the Court House in Washington Court House, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1973, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

PARCEL ONE: Beginning at the west corner of In Lot No. 54 in said City at the intersection of an alley with Main Street; thence with said alley N. 45 deg. E. 165 feet to the intersection of said alley with another alley; thence with a line of said second alley S. 45 deg. E. 50 feet to a stake corner to J. F. Dennis; thence S. 45 Deg. W. parallel with Market Street and along the S. E. wall of the Y. M. C. A. building 82½ feet more or less, to the west corner of the lot owned by H. L. Stitt; thence with the line of said Stitt S. 45 deg. E. parallel with Main Street 40 feet more or less, to the east corner of the lot known as the Stimson Building, now owned by the Y.MC. A.; thence S. 45 deg. W. parallel with Market Street, along the line of said lot and building formerly owned by said M. B. Sharp Davies 82½ feet more or less, to the line of Main Street; thence with the line of Main Street N. 45 deg. W. 90 feet more or less, to the beginning.

PARCEL TWO: Being parts of In Lot Number Fifty-three (53) of said City as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Deed Book "A" page 45 and in large plat book without number on page 486.

Said parts are particularly bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at the corner of Market and Main Streets in said City; thence in a northeasterly direction along Market Street 41¼ feet to a stake in the line of Helen Robinson; thence along the line of Helen Robinson in a northwesterly direction and at right angles to Market Street 82½ feet to a stake in the line of James M. Adams; thence in a southwesterly direction along the line of said Adams 41¼ feet to a stake in the line of Main Street; thence in a southeasterly direction with the line of Main Street to a stake at the northeasterly corner of Main and Market Streets, which is the place of beginning, containing 3403 more or less square feet of ground.

Second Tract: Beginning in the line of Market Street corner to the first tract; thence along the line of said tract in a northwest direction 82½ feet to the line of James M. Adams; thence in a northeasterly direction along the line of said Adams one foot; thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel to first line herein mentioned 82½ feet to the intersection of Market Street; thence in a southwest direction along Market Street one foot to the beginning.

PARCEL TRACT: Being part of In Lot 53 in said City, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on Market Street at the easterly corner of the Kate V.Worthington property heretofore conveyed to her by said Helen D. Robinson; thence said Worthington line N. 43 deg. W. 82½ feet more or less to James M. Adams' line; thence with the line of said Adams, N. 47 deg. E. 41¼ feet more or less to the line of H. B. Smith; thence with the line of said Smith, S. 43 deg. E. 82½ feet more or less to market Street; thence with the line of Market Street, S. 47 deg. W. 41¼ feet more or less to the place of beginning, and including in this conveyance all the rights and privileges of the grantor herein for the use and benefit of the said grantee, its successors and assigns, to the northeasterly brick wall of the Worthington Building (known as the Worthington Block) as designated and set forth and described in the deed of HELEN D. Robinson to Kate V. Worthington, bearing date February 13th, 1889, and recorded in Book 15 page 423 of the records of deeds of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at the corner of North Main and E. Market Streets, in the City of Washington C. H., Ohio and numbered 214 North Main Street and 108 E. Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at ($150,000.00) One Hundred Fifty Thousand and no-100 Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Fayette County, O.
May 5-12-19-26 June 2

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Peggy L. Moore, of 124½ E. Circle Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Virgil D. Moore of 705 N. North St. on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married on Feb. 12, 1972, in Jellico, Tenn.

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert W. Howland, 19, of Greenfield, student, and Diana M. Gordon, 18, of 108½ E. Market St., tape encoder.

PROBATE COURT

Estate Taxes

Roy B. Fultz — $29,019.93 on total taxable estate of $577,427.57.

Marie G. Russell — $98 on total taxable estate of $72,845.40.

Inventories

Delbert Eye — Real estate, $3,750; stocks and securities, $102.20; accounts and debts receivable, $13,896.72; personal goods, $295; Total $18,043.92.

Jasper N. Kingery — Inventory without appraisal filed.

Cleora I. Williams — Real estate, $6,200; accounts and debts receivable, $3,058.910 Total $9,258.91.

Ellen Irene Robinson — Real estate only, $9,000.

Estate Actions

Floyd Baker — Will admitted to probate and estate released from administration.

Grave V. Beoddy — Will admitted to probate, Otto Beoddy appointed executor. Mary Morris, Ray Warner and Delbert Beekman appraisers.

Faye L. Nelson — Will admitted to probate, Anna Belle Van Pelt appointed executrix. Dwight Bell, Ralph Douglass and William Johnson appraisers.

Nellie O. Wentz — Clarabelle Rose appointed administratrix. Richard Whiteside, Mary Morris and Kenneth Payton appraisers.

Orville C. Jenkins — Will admitted to probate, Marguerite H. Jenkins appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Carl V. Cottrill — Will admitted to probate, Kathleen Cottrill appointed executrix. Don Wood, Eddie Cockerill and Jim Woods appraisers.

No administration on the estates of Rose H. Roberts and Forest Eugene Riley.

Fayette County group returns from Holy Land

The Rev. Charles Williams, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and a group of local people returned Thursday from an 11-day tour of Israel and Rome. One of 15 persons in the tour group, he left New York May 14.

The tour group spent a week in Israel, visiting the scenes of Christ's life. The highlights of the tour were communion at the Garden Tomb, a baptismal service in the Jordan River, a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee and a visit to Masada, the scene of the suicide of 960 Jews in 72 A. D.

This was the Rev. Mr. Williams' second tour of the Holy Land, and he plans to return next year.

Accompanying the pastor on the tour were: Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Mae Holstein, Francis Bauer, Mrs. Clara Roosa, Mrs. Zella Thompson, Mrs. Peggy Palmer, Mrs. Mary O. Baughn, Mary S. Baughn, Mrs. June Anders, Mrs. Edith Henderson, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Lisa Roberds, Mrs. Mary Stiles and Mrs. Loueva Carrigan.

Campora pardons prisoners

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Hector J. Campora pardoned more than 500 political prisoners within hours after his inauguration Friday and more are expected to be freed today.

The executive order applied to all prison inmates whose crimes were considered by the new government to be politically motivated and includes many guerrillas convicted of subversion or terrorism.

The sweeping decree had been opposed strongly by the military junta that surrendered power to Campora and his Peronist government after seven years of military rule.

The pardon was announced by Interior Minister Esteban Righi, and within two hours all 186 inmates listed as political prisoners at Villa Devoto prison in western Buenos Aires walked out free men.

They received an emotional welcome by relatives, friends and more than 20,000 demonstrators who gathered outside the walls after Campora's midday inauguration.

There were unconfirmed reports that one person had been killed and seven wounded when some of the demonstrators tried earlier to force their way into the prison and battled guards.

Sheep and lamb sale

Sold at auction at Producers Livestock Association Stockyards were 452 lambs. Prices were: 61 choice spring lambs, 36.43 - 37.10; 16 good spring lambs, 35.20; 266 choice clip lambs, 34.60; 84 good clip lambs, 30.00 - 33.70; 25 feeder lambs, 33.10-down.

In addition 20 slaughter sheep were sold at 14.70-down.

Death by drowning takes the lives of thousands of American boaters each year. Ohio law requires that boats contain an approved life preserver for each passenger. In addition, youngsters riding in watercraft less than 18 feet long must wear an approved life jacket at all times.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

SMITH SEAMAN Co.

335-1550

Dan Terhune 335-6254

Leo M. George 335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Be careful with fire. Remember: there are babes in the woods.

And those baby fawns, rabbits, squirrels and trees need a safe, happy home. They need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy.

Like babes everywhere.

So, please, be careful with fire when you're in the forest.

Follow all the rules of safety and caution — just like any other place where there are children at play.

Advertising contributed for the public good

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

DRESSMAKING and alterations. All types. 335-7318. 154

YARD SALE - Clothing, miscellaneous. 902 S. Main St. Saturday, 10-? 142

YARD SALE - Books, crafts, clothing, shoes, games, and toys. 9:30-5, Friday and Saturday, 1132 Gregg St. 142

YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00, 217 N. Fayette St. 142

GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous, lots of dishes, Tuesday, May 29. Start at 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 667 Perdue Plaza. 142

PATIO SALE - May 26, 27, 28, 10-6. Antiques, glassware, toys. 1002 S. Main St. 142

INVENTORS
WE'RE No. 1
We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

YARD SALE: Miscellaneous and furniture. Saturday - Sunday, May 26-27. 128 N. Oakland Ave. 142

GARAGE YARD SALE - Trucks - 1962 Ford $200.00, 1961 Chevrolet $200.00, 1961 Thunderbird $50.00, boat and utility trailers, coal stoves, beds, household items, antiques, large spinning wheel, 3 ft. diameter - iron kettle, wagon wheels, ox yoke, plows and miscellaneous. 3502 U.S. 62 N.E. Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 335-6997. 143

Factory Authorized Dealership is now available with rapidly expanding company in service type business. Must be active and have $3,500. to invest plus management ability. Over $300. per week to start, plus exceptional growth situation. Full investigation invited. Call Mr. Hall, collect, 901-396-3694.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 118tf

4. Lost And Found

LOST - vicinity of Rt. 35 and Palmer Rd. 100 ft. surveyor's tape marked D.P.&L No. 1596. Reward. Call 335-2160. 142

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

ROOFING - SPOUTING, stand and seam repair. Metal roof painting. Dean Edwards. 335-6619. 165

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 101tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

DIP N' STRIP
Furniture Stripping
9 to 5 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

A-1 ELECTRIC Service, all types of wiring and also inside plumbing. 24 hour service. 335-8427. 149

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Glen Maddux, 335-3005. 149

WANTED: TRASH hauling. City or county. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 157

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. 39tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing and Electric. Residential wiring and plumbing. 335-5556. 110tf

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit at my home, 5 days a week, $25. 335-5610. 142

PIE BAKER
Apply in person to Tom McNew or Nancy Congor.
Union 76 Plaza Truck Stop

FEMALE OR MALE Taxi cab drivers wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply at 276 West Oakland Ave. 159

STATION ATTENDANTS - 18 or over, full time and part-time. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacation, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

CASHIER - SUPERVISOR. Full time, 6 days per week. Also part-time week-ends. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacations, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1973 Sohio girls, 18 years or over. Must be attractive and willing to pump fuel and wash windshields. Apply in person to: Ron Burns, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dishwasher operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary. We like to train our own personnel. Interested persons should call Nancy Conger, 948-2367. Tom McNew Restaurants Inc.

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
To drive truck and do general work around grain elevator. This will be steady employment and good pay.
HOCKMAN GRAIN AND FEED
Madison Mills
869-2758 437-7298

3. Special Notices

THE
SULKY RESTAURANT
WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
6 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
8 A.M. — 9 P.M.
DINING ROOM OPEN EACH DAY
11 A.M.-2 P.M. & EVENINGS 5 P.M.-9:30 P.M.
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
Are you making $10,000 to $18,000 per year? Our driver salesmen are with no investment of their own.
Look at these benefits.
1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement potential.
3. No working capital required.
4. 5 day week.
5. 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year employment.
6. Group hospitalization & life insurance plan.
7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
8. Profit sharing retirement plan.
9. Good established route.
10. Year round life time job.
11. Almost like being your own boss.
12. Complete paid training program.
You may qualify if you are married, in good health and enjoy outdoor work.
Other Qualifications are:
1. Must be ambitious and dependable.
2. Must be neat and cheerful.
3. Must have ability to get things done quickly, be courteous and tactful.
SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES
Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
Interview will be at L & K Motel,
formerly Quality Court Motel on 23, South of Circleville, Ohio
Thursday, May 31, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BODY SHOP
We are expanding our body shop and are in need of experienced body men and a man to manage the body shop. Earnings are unlimited to the man that does the job. Your present employer will not be contacted and all inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Apply in person to Bill Hendren, "BILLIE" WILSON CHEVROLET, Inc., 333 W. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

DRIVERS WANTED 21 or over. Men or women. Call after 6:00 p.m. 335-6098. 144

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed, many, many extras. Call 335-6917. 144

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom, air conditioned, power steering, good condition. Call daily 335-3208 or after 6 - 584-4409, Sabina. 144

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1972 MONTE CARLO Custom, P.S., P.B., A.C., tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, built in tape player, power windows, Cruise-O-Matic. 335-1543. 143

Read the Classifieds

16. Apartments For Rent

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!
washington court
ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $108* PER MONTH, WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
*Based upon FHA family income requirements
Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted and offers color-coordinated kitchen appliances that include a range, range hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Woodgrain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall bookcase. Individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Ample closet and storage space. Private patio.
OFFICE open daily and weekends
11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Located just north of Washington C. H., on 3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.
Phone 335-7124
A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY
DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY
Columbia Properties, Inc.
A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

9. Automobiles For Sale

'65 VALIANT - 4 barrel, 4 speed, 273 HP, sure-grip, $350. Also player piano, best offer. Leesburg, 780-5425. 142

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage, like new, V-8, power steering, 307 engine. Phone 335-6046 after 5:30 p.m. 140tf

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA - 4 door, white, power steering, good condition. Phone 335-3776, D. E. Marstiller. 144

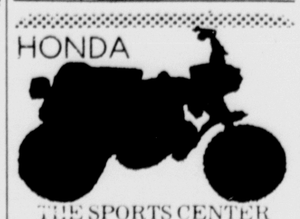
1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 350, automatic, P.B., P.S. Excellent condition. $875. 948-2451. 143

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

1966 BUICK Le Sabre. Good clean second car. Asking $550. Phone 437-7101. 143

10. Motorcycles

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

• 11 HP
• Oil injection
• 100cc rotary valve 2-stroke
• Ceriani-type front fork
1224 N. North Street
C & M AUTO SALES
335-8010

1971 KAWASAKI 350. $650. Phone 437-7661. 147

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

13. Boats & Trailers

15 FT. ALUMINUM boat and tilt trailer. Only $200. Phone 437-7148. 142

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

TRAILER — 12 x 60 unfurnished for sale. $3,500. 50' awning and storage shed. 335-3538. 122tf

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

15. Camping Equipment

HILLTOP; HI-LO; check our prices before you buy. White's Travel Trailers, U.S. 68, Wilmington, Ohio - 382-0765. 159

1969 - 16 FT. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Self-contained. Phone 437-7148. 142

16 FT. NOMAD travel trailer. Sleeps 8, good condition. 335-0631. 142

16. Apartments For Rent

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, 4 miles southwest, single person, $25. weekly. 335-3557. 144

MODERN, 2 bedroom apartment, utility room, fully carpeted, $105. 335-6838. 144

2 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air conditioned. 335-6498, 335-5780. 134tf

FOR RENT - Upstairs apartment, outside entrance, newly redecorated, all utilities paid, adults only. References required, $85. monthly. Phone 426-6152. 142

DOWNSTAIRS apartment for rent, prefer lady. Call 335-4838. 142

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, upper, no pets, adults. 335-1767. 138tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

NEW TOWNHOUSE — 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 122tf

COMFORTABLE AND clean 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 335-7179. 136tf

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

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Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
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A FEW COUNTRY ACRES?
How many acres would you like in the country on a state route or county blacktop road: ½, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12? You tell us. Would you like some mature trees, how about a lot of trees? Maybe you would like a live stream or close to a large lake, for some good clean recreation. Would you like your acres level or rolling. We have a good selection of building sites in the country from $2,500 up. Call us right now for more information about how you can own a place of your very own in the country.
Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI
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Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

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You can raise your own beef on this 5 plus acres equipped with a good barn, scales, and water. Located within 5 miles of Washington C. H. with lots of road frontage. Call Daniel Terhune - 335-6254.
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550

22. Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES - Sabina-Jeffersonville. No down payment (if you qualify). Interest credit under FM. H.A. available at Sabina - Now under construction. Let us process your loan while your home is being built. Call 335-7303, Donald P. Woods. 149

Read the Classifieds

22. Houses For Sale

"Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some for as little as $100. down." Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

GOTTA BUNCH OF KIDS?
NEED A BUNCH OF ROOM?
Then by all means see this 4 bedroom home. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining area, breakfast bar, huge kitchen newly paneled, TV room, bath, 1 bedroom and closed-in back porch. Three additional large bedrooms upstairs. Speaker system in dining room, kitchen and into back yard. Two room new workshop in the yard. This large home sits on a corner lot close uptown in Sabina and is priced to sell! If this fits your needs, contact
MRS. PATRICIA "PAT" ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Office Ph. 335-5515

A LOT FOR A LITTLE
And neat as a pin. That's the way to describe this story and a half, 4 bedroom home in Highland. Cheerful living room, large country type eat-in kitchen fully equipped, bath with 2 lavatories and plenty of storage space, fenced yard, lovely flagstone patio, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, or one down could be a nice TV room. It's priced right. Contact
Mrs. Patricia "Pat" Allen
Home Ph. 987-2773
REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Office Ph. 335-5515

BARGAIN HUNTING?
Here is an ideal 2 bedroom home for a retired couple or newly-weds, nice-sized living room, paneled kitchen with built-in cabinets, bath, utility room with washer and dryer hook-up, 1 car garage, large back yard. On quiet street in Washington C. H. Asking $7,500. Call Esther Knapp
614-634-2218
or
513-981-3836
McNeil Realty
Greenfield, Ohio

SCHOOL'S OUT
Yeah. . .Pretty soon, but if you lived in this 4 bedroom home on a corner lot in Bloomingburg the kids would still be close to the playground. Owner is leaving the state, hates to give up this nice home, and the big 2½ car garage, but. . .
Why not find out a little more about this place? If you need room and like life in a small town - Well - It has its advantages you know. Call:
bob lewis and associates
335-1441

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, den, fireplace, patio, equipped kitchen, double garage. 335-1693 after 5:15. 144

23. Farms For Sale

MINI FARM OPPORTUNITY
5½ acres exceptional country location with grass, trees, and fresh air. Complete with modern three bedroom, story and a half home in excellent condition. Extra large country kitchen with plenty of room for solarium or family fun, full bath, and two utility rooms for plenty of storage space. On the outside, a large cement patio, beautiful yard with many trees and shrubs (including fruit trees), two car garage with attached shed for livestock, several lush bluegrass lots, and plenty of space for a vegetable garden. See us today as this type property is not for sale every day.
Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
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Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

Special titles given out freely in Italy

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — If you are not a "dottore" in Italy, you are nobody.

But that doesn't cause much of a problem since just about everybody is called "dottore," or something better.

The word, used to designate a physician or someone with a doctorate degree in most countries, is said daily for many occasions.

It cannot actually be a misnomer because it is derived from the Latin "docere," to teach. Everybody is teaching somebody something in Italy.

Legally, however, the word is reserved for a university graduate, even if he had not gone through the doctorate stage.

BUT IN everyday life it has become the chief word of flatterers hopeing to get somewhere.

"Buona sera, dottore," a waiter would welcome you entering a restaurant you don't know. He expects a good tip.

"Avanti, dottore," a parking lot attendant would say guiding you to an illegal spot. He, too, expects a good tip.

A calling card without the prefix "Dott." doesn't impress anyone. Every journalist is a doctor even if he is a high school dropout. The third cameraman on a movie set carries the same title.

In the South, the exaggeration is upped a rung, with doctors becoming "professore." Anyone who knows something about geometry is an "ingegnere," the engineer.

ALSO in the South, particularly in Calabria and Sicily, a family man of instinction and influence is "don," from the Latin 'dominus," the master.

In Naples, they will make you a "cavaliere," the knight.

And throughout the nation many a man inhis 50s, with wealth and a pot belly, becomes "commendatore." But both cavaliere and commendatore titles can be bestowed only by the president of the republic.

"As far as I am concerned, every customer is a dottore," says a Rome garage attendant. "I called somebody signore and he gave me hell for it."

THERE ARE complainers, however.

"I detest that title," says Luigi Scialpi, publisher of the periodical Vini d'Italia (Wines of Italy). "And I say so when they call me with that title."

Yet such titles seem insufficient. Il Messaggero, Rome's morning daily, said in its lead story recently:

"Italy is a country of presidents, no less than of doctors."

The newspaper found out that about 100,000 Italians list themselves as "president," most of them of state-owned or state-controlled business enterprises. That would be a president for every 550 Italians. Tax-paying non-presidents are expected to complain.

Women's lib may not like it, but Italians don't have similar titles for women, except for unusual cases. One is "Donna Vitoria," whose husband often is introduced as "president of the republic, senator and professor Giovanni Leone."

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

CHOICE RURAL BUILDING LOTS
Five acre plots, well drained and some rolling. On State Rt. 41 just 4½ miles north of Wash. C. H. Phone 335-2021 now!
MARK & MUSTING REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATES
Gary Anders - 335-7259
Joe White - 335-6535
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

95 x 165 - 700 BLOCK of E. Paint St. Utilities available. 335-6129. 146

27. Business Opportunities

ATTENTION TEACHERS and direct sales people. Distributorships available for food supplements and other organic products. Full or part time. Must be interested in food supplements. Free samples with each interview. Marion Engle. R.R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322. 143

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

VACUUM CLEANER - Electrolux, used in A-1 condition, has cord-winder, paint sprayer, plus 5 attachments and shampooer. Sale price $34.40 cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-0623. 142tf

SEWING MACHINE - Brand new zig zag model in table. Just dial and sew fancy work, buttonholes, applique and write names. (Left in lay-away) only 5 available. $35. Cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 142tf

USED DESKS and chairs, very good condition. Watson's Office Supply. 144

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

L.B. PRICE — Quality since 1888. Spreads, rugs, drapes, cookware, small appliances, miscellaneous. Credit terms. Phone 335-5120. 158

FOR SALE: Premium baler wire No. 6500 and No. 3150. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 131tf

FOR SALE - White enden goose eggs for hatching. Phone 513-981-4309. 145

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

30. Household Goods

SINGER ZIG ZAG in handsome desk type cabinet. 1972 model, sews knit fabrics, buttonholes, etc. See to appreciate. Accept trade. $48.41 terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 126tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

FIELDS OF standing hay, alfalfa or mixed clover. Phone 335-6161. 145

32. Pets

KITTENS - Darling - 5-weeks old. Free. 335-0627. 143

POODLE PUPPIES - Nice graduation gifts. Black, white, and apricot. Call 335-6202 after 5. 146

FOR SALE - Purebred German Shepherd pups, $25. Phone 948-2518. 144

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE - Case Optimum tillage unit, 6 row, dry fertilizer and herbicide attachment, ready to go. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

FOR SALE - Case 1030 tractor, 23" tires, 16" bottom plows. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

1966 JOHN DEERE 494A corn planter - herbicide, insecticide, grain box extension. 1966 John Deere RG4 rear mounted cultivators, rooling senders. Chillicothe, Ohio 775-4293. 144

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

GERANIUMS, PETUNIAS, etc. Vegetable plants. Discounted. Darling's 1020 N. North. 143

PLANTS - Cabbage, head lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, flowers. 437-7544. 161

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 117tf

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

36 FEEDER PIGS - Call (513) 981-3159 Greenfield after 6 p.m. 142

Public Sales

Wednesday, May 30
Sara Louise Echard (estate of Gussie H. Caldwell.) Household goods, antiques. 640 Jefferson St., Greenfield 12:30 p.m. John E. Ross, Aucts.

Saturday, June 1
Mr. & Mrs. Orville Dixon, Jr. — Estate of Harry Eye. Household items. 240 Chestnut Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 12:30 p.m. Weade Miller Realty-Auct.

Read the Classifieds

PONYTAIL

"Is this the Johnson residence... home of the most famous refrigerator in Watsonhill High?!"

HAZEL

"Make it a butch."

PONYTAIL

"Imagine a guy asking to walk me home... I expect to be DRIVEN!"

HAZEL

"Who dreamed up this picnic?"

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy

Hubert

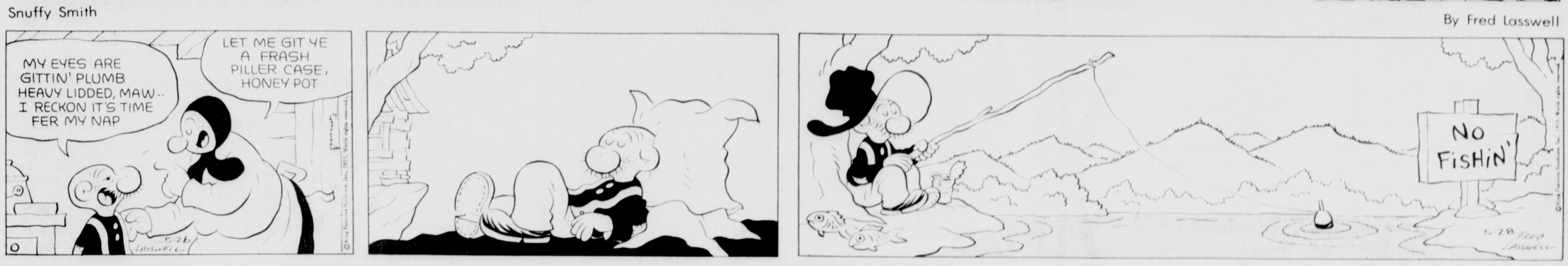
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

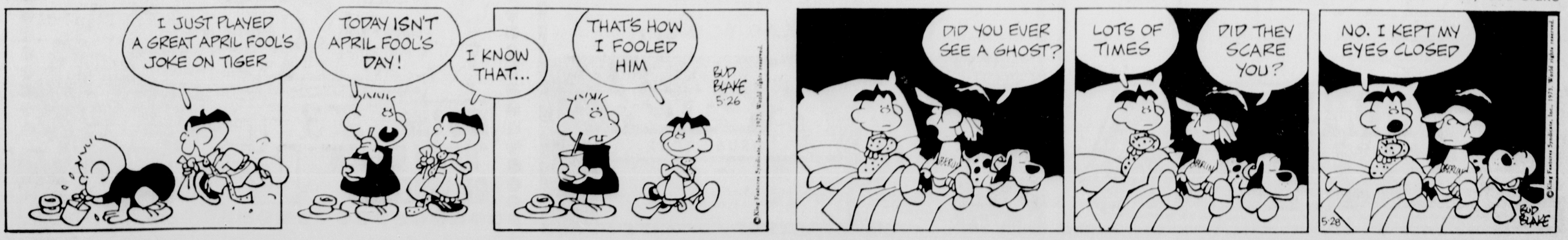


Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Anna McCoy

Mrs. Anna McCoy, 83, widow of Frank McCoy, of 216 E. Circle Ave., died at 1 p.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She had been in failing health for a year and seriously ill three days.

A resident here for the last 22 years, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Zona Rodgers, of Madison, Ind., Mrs. Donald (Mary) Shumaker, Columbus, and Mrs. Lawrence (Doris) Hoppes, of Denver, Colo., and two sons, Lowell, of 524 S. Main St., and Harold, of Columbus.

A brother, William George, lives in Oxford, and a sister, Mrs. Anita Sells in Frankfort. Mrs. McCoy also leaves 28 grandchildren and 55 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg. Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Sunday and 2-9 p.m. Monday.

William T. Scott

William T. Scott, 73, of 136 E. Temple St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital at 2:45 p.m. Friday. He had been in failing health several years.

A Fayette County resident most of his life, he was a retired railroad worker and had been a member of McNair Presbyterian Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, the former Celestia Speakman, Mr. Scott is survived by three daughters, Janice and Nancy Scott, at home, and Mrs. Randal (Betty) Shears, of Gary, Ind; and five sons, Mark, at home, Glenn, of 110 E. Paint St., Carl, of Whiting, Ind., Thomas, of Hammond, Ind., and Raymond, of St. Francisville, Ill.

He also leaves a brother, Edward Scott, of Chillicothe, and a sister, Mrs. Rachael Shuster, of Lattaville; 23 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Selma Weast

Mrs. Selma Weast, 81, of Tipp City, formerly of Washington C. H., died at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Audry Rees, where she had been seriously ill since February.

Mrs. Weast formerly resided in the Bainbridge community before moving to Washington C. H. Her husband Kurt Weast died in 1941.

Surviving besides Mrs. Rees is another daughter, Mrs. Elva Jane Snyder, Lancaster, Calif.; five grandchildren; one brother, Albert Pierce, Hoppes Rd.; and three sisters, Miss Ruth Pierce, Hoppes Rd., Mrs. Kathryn McClaskie, London, and Mrs. Mattie Beeson, of Greenville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Frings - Baliff Funeral Home in Tipp City. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, south of Springfield on old St. Rt. 41.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

42-year-old debt repaid

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — David Gudelsky said his faith in man was restored when he received $18 owed his family's defunct clothing store.

The $18 bill had been owed for an overcoat and pair of shoes purchased 42 years ago during the depression. The store closed in 1931.

"I don't even remember the man or the transaction," Gudelsky said Friday after receiving the money in the mail. "During those days $18 was a lot of money and there were no credit cards. You shook hands."

Sylvester Coyle

Services for Sylvester Coyle, 67, of 1293 Dayton Ave., will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mr. Coyle, who retired as agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad after 45 years of service, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Friday. Born in Jackson County, he had lived in Washington C. H. for the past 21 years. He was a member of the Fayette Masonic Lodge 107 and of the Scottish Rite in Columbus.

Surviving is his wife, Della Mae Green Coyle; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Holdren, Belpre, Mrs. Norma Quick, 111 Montrose Dr., Fort Myers, Fla., Mrs. Marsha Franunfelder, 26 Old Chester Rd., Gladstone, N. J., and Mrs. Marlene Dearth, Crestview Lane, Chillicothe; one son, Melvin L. Coyle, Rt. 1, Wilmington; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hendrexson, Chillicothe, Mrs. Lula Lambert, Springfield, and Mrs. Christine Dutcher, West Carrollton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Byer Township Cemetery near Wellston.

Masonic services for Mr. Coyle will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Frank Snow

SABINA — Mrs. Dora Snow, 69, wife of Frank Snow, 205 Rose Ave., Sabina, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health several years and ill three weeks.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Sherman, of Sabina, and Lawrence, of Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Harperee, of Sabina, Mrs. Evelyn Ratliff, of Springfield, and Mrs. Barbara Shrout, of Lebanon; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Nace, Mrs. Alice Tague and Mrs. Zelma Mercer, of Sabina, Mrs. Lola Lemon, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. June Meyer, of Virginia; and three brothers, Floyd Kellis, of Greenfield, Rodney Kellis, Hillsboro, and Robert Kellis, Troy.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Seek decision in Antioch case

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — An attorney representing Antioch College strikers said Friday he expects "no quick decision" in an injunction suit hearing to reopen the college.

Attorney David Long, of Columbus, said because of the "unique character" of the case, he did not expect a fast decision from Judge Dan M. Aultman of the Greene County Common Pleas Court.

Antioch College was closed April 20 by students demanding guaranteed financial aid. The injunction suit was filed by students who want to reopen the college. The hearing was recessed Friday until Tuesday morning.

2 airports receive development aid funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two airports in Ohio are among 18 for which additional Airport Development Aid Program funds have been approved, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Friday.

Bolton Field in Columbus will receive $333,081 and the Lahm Municipal Airport in Mansfield, $649,916.

213 MTHS grads receive diplomas, awards

A downpour of rain in a noisy thunderstorm which caused many electric lights to flicker in the Washington C. H. area Friday evening also forced the movement of the Miami Trace commencement program from the stadium to the Miami Trace Auditorium.

An overflow crowd was in attendance as the 213 seniors accepted their diplomas from Guy M. Foster, superintendent of Fayette County schools and Kenneth Payton and Dwight Duff, Members of the County Board of Education.

The senior address was given by Emily Ann Beal and Jill Annette Fetters. Glenn Gifford, class president, gave the farewell address. Music was provided by the Miami Trace Band and Folksingers.

Several special awards and scholarships were presented during the program. Anita Louis Hill was named the recipient of $1,900 in financial grants and scholarships for her first year of college.

A $1,000 scholarship from the Jesse Eyman Fund was presented to Susan Kay Toole, and a $1,000 scholarship grant from Junior Achievement was awarded to Cindy Lou Knisley.

OTHERS receiving scholarships were:

Paula Alkire, Mary Rowe Moore Admission With Distinction Award of $50; Dorothy Marie Angeletti, $500 Ellet Kaufman Memorial Scholarship; Harvey Lewis Bryan, $150 Kiwanis Award; Roy Daniel Coe, $400 scholarship from Ohio State Barber College; Gardner Lee Cobb, full athletic grant-in-aid to University of Cincinnati; Sharryn Rae Cory, $400 per year academic scholarship from Otterbein College;

Diana Kathleen Cottrill, $250 Washington C. H. Lions Club scholarship; Emily Ann Beal, $100 scholarship from Iowa State University; Jill Annette Fetters, $300 per year scholarship from Otterbein College and $225 scholarship from Miami Trace National Honor Society; Glenn Gifford, full grant-in-aid from Defiance College; James Lawrence Woods Jr., $100 Gerstner - Kinzer scholarship; Kathy Mae Woodfork, $600 scholarship from Nationwide Academy;

Brenda Joyce Stockwell, $150 Washington C. H. Kiwanis Club scholarship; Jeffrey William Spears, full athletic grant-in-aid from Morehead State (Ky.) University; Tonda Sue Souther, $100 scholarship from Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club; Nancy Lynn Roark, $400 scholarship from Marian (Ind.) College; Gerald Lynn Reid, $200 scholarship from Fayette County Grange Association; Anne Elaine Rees, $125 scholarship from Miami Trace Future Teachers Association; Lynne Ann Rapp, $100 scholarship from Miami Trace Association; Patricia Sue Pollard, $125 scholarship from Fayette Federation of Child Conservation League;

ALSO

Jeffrey Alan Moore, $225 scholarship from Miami Trace National Honor Society; Jana Lucille Miller, $100 scholarship from Miami Trace Future Nurses; Donald Gerald Mayer, $150 scholarship from Ladies of St. Colman Catholic Church; Shirley Ann Mayer, $150 scholarship from Nationwide Academy; Vicki Sue Lowe, $100 scholarship from Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association;

Jo Lynn LeBeau, $100 scholarship from Miami Trace Association; Debra Ann Krupla, $250 scholarship from Fayette County Auto Dealers Association; Dewayne Lee Jones, full athletic grant-in-aid from Central State University; Anthony Wayne Grooms, full athletic grant-in-aid from Ohio University; and Brenda Mae Finley, $225 scholarship from Miami Trace National Honor Society.

Others honored were Robert Allan Ford, admitted as a freshman scholar at Ohio State University; Keith Edward Earley, four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship; Diane Jean Gerber, who will attend Ohio State University to study nursing; Loren Martin Puckett, recognized for receiving the commended scholar award of the National Merit Scholarship program; and Tillie Teresa Lute, five years perfect school attendance.

Mainly About People

Dr. Philip E. Binzel Jr., of 542 Washington Ave., has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Surveys of this year's graduates indicate that they have a healthy respect for the environment and will dedicate their efforts to purify our air, water, land, and conserve our diminishing resources. They also interpret 'success' as service to their fellowmen more than amassing a personal fortune. We should be very proud of these fine graduates, and we wish them well.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

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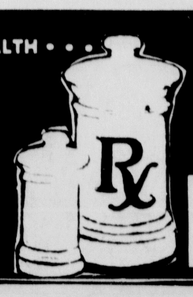

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RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 141 | 16 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Saturday, May 26, 1973

Twisters hit Ohio areas; some damage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes skipped across several northern Ohio counties Friday night touching down briefly in some areas but causing no injuries and only minor damage.

In addition, the National Weather Service reported one tornado on the west side of Columbus in the central part of the state caused scattered damage and one minor injury.

The twisters were in the second rash to hit the state in the last 15 days.

Heavy rains accompanied the Columbus funnel cloud and caused some underpasses to flood. There also were reports of a few fires caused by lightning, some windows shattered and other damage by the winds.

An employe of the Atlas Transfer Co., in Columbus was slightly injured and treated at the scene after he was sucked through a hole in a wall caused by the high winds.

In the northern part of the state, the weather service said one twister set down near Venedocia in Van Wert County, knocking down a barn and a smaller building.

In northern Hancock County, the NWS said a funnel cloud apparently touched the ground in several locations but no damage was reported.

Funnel clouds also were reported on the ground in Allen and Hardin counties.

Tornado warnings ended in the state at midnight EDT.

★★★★

The Washington C. H. area received 1.66 inches of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, according to Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer.

A lightning storm hit the city Friday evening, but no storm damage was reported other than some brief electrical power interruptions.

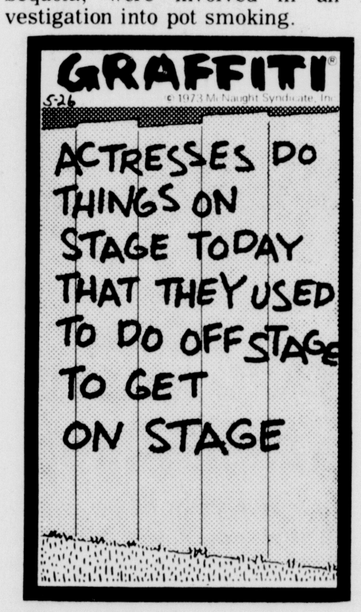
Several funnel clouds were reported throughout the state, but not in the immediate area of Washington C. H., although all of southwestern Ohio was under a tornado watch for several hours during the evening.

Temperatures Friday reached a maximum of 75 degrees, and dropped 20 degrees during the night.

More marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in three weeks, Navy men assigned jobs near President Nixon have been transferred after some of them were discovered smoking marijuana.

The Navy reported Friday that 12 sailors assigned to the unit that controls the presidential yacht, the Sequoia, were involved in an investigation into pot smoking.



DEATH LINKED TO THIS — A flashlight with both ends removed and a can of medicated vapor spray with a small child on the label, held by Police Chief Rodman Scott, in themselves look harmless but are blamed for the death of Karen Peyton, 17, of 427 W. Elm St., Thursday night. A toxicology report on the autopsy of the body revealed an excessive amount of the ingredients of the vapor in the girl's body, according to Dr. Robert Heiny, deputy coroner. She had been inhaling the vapor through a tissue stuffed in the flashlight when she collapsed at her home, Scott said.

Vapor spray caused death of WCH girl

The death of a 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl Thursday night was blamed on excessive inhalation of a widely distributed medicated vapor spray, according to Police Chief Rodman Scott and Dr. Robert Heiny, deputy coroner.

Police officers recovered the can of Pertussin Nighttime Medicated Vaporizer and a dismantled flashlight stuffed with a tissue from under the bed of Karen Peyton, 17, of 427 W. Elm St.

She died at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital shortly after collapsing in the bedroom at her home. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt.

Chief Scott said the girl had been spraying the vapor, similar to a nasal spray, into one end of the flashlight and inhaling it through the tissue at the other end when she "passed out." Another 16-year-old Washington C. H. girl who was with her at the time attempted to revive her and then called the Fire Department for assistance, the chief added.

"IT WAS a needless death," Dr. Robert Heiny, said. He explained that the official cause of death following an autopsy was listed as aspiration. "She choked to death on her own vomit," he explained.

Dr. Heiny said the vapor, entirely safe when used as recommended, contains a mild anesthetic agent which when taken in excessive amounts could cause unconsciousness. He said the girl apparently had just eaten before she began "sniffing" the vapors and became ill.

"The effect was just like being under an anesthetic in a hospital. If she had been conscious, she would not have choked," Dr. Heiny pointed out.

Directions on the can indicate that only a six-second overhead spray in an average sized room is sufficient. The directions also warn against spraying the vapor directly at a person's face.

CHIEF SCOTT said the girl had apparently been using the vapor-flashlight combination for some time to "get high." "This method probably is used by a good number of teenagers in the area. They sniff the vapors until they get high and finally pass out. This time it backfired," Scott said.

Incidents involving the inhalation of harmful vapors are becoming more common, especially as the summer months roll around according to Scott. "Last summer they were buying a certain brand of cough syrup which contained codeine," he said, explaining that drug stores kept his department informed of an unusual number of purchases of such products.

"We tell them about the dangers of doing these things," Dr. Heiny commented, "but they just won't listen. Maybe now they will."

Nixon drops in popularity

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll reports that President Nixon's popularity has dropped to its lowest point since he took office five years ago.

In the May 4-6 poll, 45 per cent of those interviewed approved of the way the President was doing his job. The highest level was 68 per cent approval in polls taken during November 1969 and January 1973.

The latest poll occurred after the President's April 30 television address in which he denied he had any prior knowledge of the Watergate affair or subsequent cover-up attempt.

His highest popularity rating followed the television addresses in which he announced his plans for ending the war in Vietnam and the peace agreement.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today, high in low to mid 70s. Variable cloudiness and chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Sunday in upper 70s and low 80s.

Gilligan ponders energy solutions

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan says he thinks some interests may be trying to use the energy crisis for their own ends, but he says he has no doubts that "the crisis is real."

"It is serious," Gilligan said during taping of a news conference Friday. "And it's going to get worse before it gets better."

On other topics, Gilligan:

-Expressed hope a new administrative assistant will be able to find and isolate wrongdoing wherever it occurs in state government.

--Discounted suggestions that the FBI tried to discredit the state Commerce Department by making bribery allegations public.

--Said that he has no indication he's among Democratic governors whose tax returns reportedly are being audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

Gilligan said his comments on the energy crisis did not refer specifically to The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which announced gasoline rationing through July 1. Gilligan noted that the Sohio gasoline shortages were caused by the shutdown of a Lima refinery, not "directly attributable to the energy crisis."

But Gilligan said energy shortages are being used to fuel arguments against environmental protection or other governmental controls.

"It behooves us to deal with it as calmly and rationally as we can," Gilligan said. He said his administration is studying solutions on the state level, including the possibility of buying smaller cars—which would use less fuel—for use as state vehicles.

Crew ready to erect sun curtain

Astronauts dock with space cabin

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Safely docked with their orbiting space station after a day of high drama, Skylab 1's astronauts today attempt what could be another cliffhanger — raising a sun curtain on their cabin in the sky.

Bone-tired after a hectic first day in orbit, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz face another busy time today. They enter the station for the first time to determine how well it has survived the effects of 12 days of extreme heat.

Later today, they'll attempt to erect an umbrella-like shade designed to block the sun's rays and cool the craft so they can live aboard it for 28 days.

They'll long remember Friday. It was a day of changing emotions that began with a flawless liftoff into space and ended with a successful linkup with Skylab.

In between they met with several failures which threatened a quick ending.

During a frustrating space walk, Weitz found he did not have the proper tools to free a jammed solar panel that would have provided their orbital home with more electricity.

The drama centered on the repeated attempts to link with the laboratory after the failure to release the panel. It followed one successful linkup earlier in the day when the astronauts caught Skylab after a 17,000-mile-an-hour pursuit that lasted 7½ hours.

For the second docking, the astronauts finally had to take what amounted to a space walk to make necessary repairs. They donned space suits, evacuated air from the cabin of their Apollo ferry ship and, in the vacuum of space, hooked up an electrical cable to override a short circuit.

They did not step outside but moved into a tunnel area where the Apollo docking mechanism is located.

"Yea! We got a hard dock out of it," Skylab 1 commander Conrad exclaimed just before midnight as the hooked up Apollo and Skylab flew above a tracking station in the South Atlantic.

Coffee Break . .

CHEERLEADERS of Washington Senior High School are conducting a "blacktop sale" today on the school parking lot . . . The proceeds will be used by the girls to pay the cost of attending cheerleading camp and for the expenses during the next school year . . . The sale will continue until 5 p. m. . . .

A CAMPAIGN is under way to collect funds to defray hospital expenses for the Ron Hurless family . . . Their son, John, has been under intensive care since he was involved in an auto accident in mid-April . . .

Collection cans will appear in stores . . . Checks may be mailed to the Washington Savings Bank, payable to the John Hurless Fund . . .

COMMANDER J. Paul Strevey of Fayette County Barracks 2291, Veterans of World War I, invites all veterans whether members of local organization or not, to participate in the Memorial Day parade next Wednesday evening . . . . Also

(Please turn to Page 9)

Nixon discloses land dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a millionaire friend who loaned President Nixon a $625,000 downpayment on his San Clemente, Calif., retreat now owns three-fourths of the estate.

The disclosure Friday of a transaction that occurred nearly 2½ years ago was prompted by published charges that leftover campaign money had been used to pay for Nixon's property.

The White House denied that campaign funds were used.

The friend who loaned Nixon the money is New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp. The White House says he paid $1,249,000 for 20.1 acres of the 26-acre walled compound at San Clemente, Calif., in December 1970. Nixon retained 5.9 acres and a large Spanish-style residence.

Two weeks ago the Santa Ana, Calif., Register wrote that Senate investigators believed 1968 campaign funds had been used to pay off the mortgage on the property the paper said was valued at $1.5 million.

The White House angrily denied the story, said $630,000 was still owed on the mortgage of the Nixon property, and promised a fuller accounting. The initial denial included no mention of Abplanalp buying part of the land.

The written White House statement released Friday did not mention the $630,000, but centered on the 1970 transaction. No mention of it had been made previously nor do public records in Orange County, Calif., disclose Abplanalp's deal with Nixon.

The Nixons acquired the land by separate purchases in July and September 1969. They paid $420,000 down and signed mortgages totaling $1,080,000.

The White House said they borrowed $625,000 from Abplanalp to "meet the objective of the purchases," although this is $205,000 more than their down payment. They have added $123,514 in improvements for a total cost of $1,623,514.

Abplanalp, the statement continued, paid $1,249,000 for 77 per cent of the acreage—an amount which also was 77 per cent of the Nixons' cost—but Abplanalp didn't get any buildings on his land.

The net result of the deal with Abplanalp left the Nixons with a $340,000 mortgage and an actual cash investment at the time of $34,514. The statement did not say how much of the remaining mortgage has since been paid off, but according to past statements, payment is to be completed by July 1974.

Abplanalp also is the owners of one of the five houses in the Florida White House compound at Key Biscayne. And he owns a Bahamas island which Nixon periodically visits.

Reds down copter

SAIGON (AP) — An unarmed South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down by Communist fire Friday 30 miles north of Saigon and all 12 persons aboard, including a regimental commander, were killed, the Saigon command announced today.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the command, identified the commander as Col. Ly Duc Quan, head of the 7th Regiment, 5th Infantry Division.

He said South Vietnamese troops reached the crash site and recovered the bodies of all victims.

Hien said the helicopter went down three miles north of the district town of Phu Giao.

He said the helicopter, a UH1 utility aircraft, was on a liaison mission and that initial reports indicated it was hit by a Soviet built Strela heat-seeking missile, which is hand fired.

Another command spokesman said the helicopter was shot down over government-controlled territory, and that the Saigon government would file a protest and seek an investigation from the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

No paper Monday

The Record-Herald will not publish on Monday, the legal Memorial Day holiday. Comics and other features normally appearing in Monday's edition will be found in today's paper.

Ohio drivers feel gasoline pinch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio motorists began feeling the effects of the gasoline shortage this weekend as two major companies began operating under retail selling restrictions.

Standard Oil (Sohio) began a 10-gallon purchase limit Friday and Marathon was allocating gas to its dealers based on May and June demands last year, plus a "growth factor."

Sohio said retail sales were being limited for all classes of vehicles at company-operated service stations.

Wholesale purchases were being held to 75 per cent of the amount purchased at this time last year. The company also will close its stations Sunday.

The rationing is due to an extended refinery shutdown in Lima. The plant, closed for scheduled maintenance April 27, was to have reopened last week, Sohio said. Workers will need "at least a week more to bring the plant back into full operation," the company said.

Columbus area Sohio dealders said customers were "understanding" about the restrictions and Sunday closing.

The Lima refinery produces 3.5 million gallons of gasoline, 50 per cent of the company's supply. Sohio said its inventories have been cut by 20 million gallons. Sohio operates a second refinery in Toledo.

Marathon Oil Co. based in Findlay, began an "interim supply control program" May 21 in which company retail outlets will be allocated gas based on the supply they received in May and June of last year, plus a "growth factor" giving consideration to the increase in gas demand.

A spokesman for Marathon said the program will continue until a government voluntary control program goes into effect.

Marathon operates 3,600 gas stations in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Sohio said the Boron Oil Co., a company subsidiary with 600 stations in states adjacent to Ohio, also is affected by the Lima shutdown. Sohio operates 2,000 outlets in Ohio.

Boron station managers in West Virginia were filled in on the aspects of the shortage Friday.

"I've been cut down to 23,000 gallons

(Please turn to Page 9)

Cox to pursue Watergate investigation without delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he will stand for no investigative delays, Harvard law professor Archibald Cox has been sworn in as the government's Watergate prosecutor.

Cox's superior, Elliot L. Richardson, took his oath of office as attorney general in a separate and more elaborate ceremony Friday.

Richardson replaces Richard G. Kleindienst, who resigned saying close associates were implicated in the Watergate scandal Cox will be probing.

Cox, 61, took the oath in the U.S. solicitor general's office where he served for five years during the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Cox told newsmen he had asked the three assistant U.S. attorneys investigating the Watergate case to stay on for the time being so there would be "no break or delay in the investigation," but that he will later review their status on his staff.

President Nixon looked on at the White House as Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath to Richardson, 53, the 69th attorney general. Some 200 friends and associates attended the ceremony in the East Room, usually the setting for major diplomatic and other formal activities.

Generally, cabinet officers are sworn in at fairly routine ceremonies watched by family members and friends.

Without mentioning the Watergate scandal, Richardson said: "There are times when the institutions of government are under stress."

But, he said, "It is not because the structure is not sound. It is sound. If there are flaws, they are in ourselves." He said he will seek to reverse a trend toward "sleaziness" in American government.

Richardson was elected lieutenant governor and attorney general of Massachusetts and served the Nixon administration as undersecretary of state; secretary of health, education and welfare, and secretary of defense.

Nixon, underlining his repeatedly expressed concern for national security, announced that Richardson will remain on the National Security Council, the nation's top security group.

In other Watergate developments:

—The Senate Watergate investigating committee rejected a suggestion that it press immediately to find out if President Nixon is involved in the scandal.

Samuel Dash, the committee counsel, said the suggestion by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., was discussed briefly and then rejected.

—Five of the convicted Watergate conspirators were transported in secret to the Federal Correctional Insitute in Danbury, Conn., from the District of Columbia Jail.

The five are Bernard L. Barker, 55; Eugenio R. Martinez, 49; Frank A. Sturgis, 37; Virgilio R. Gonzalez, 45, and E. Howard Hunt Jr., 54.

—The three major television networks said they will alternate their coverage of the Senate committee when hearings resume June 5. Under the arrangements, NBC will televise the hearings June 5, CBS June 6 and ABC June 7.

—Jeb S. Magruder, former No. 2 man in the Nixon re-election campaign committee, has been rehired by Nixon's inaugural committee. Two newspapers have reported that Magruder has agreed to plead guilty in the Watergate case and testify for the prosecution.

—A Marine Corps spokesman said Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., the Marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles County grand jury investigating the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Government documents released during the Pentagon Papers trial showed that E. Howard Hunt, who was planning the break-in in 1971, visited Cushman, who was then CIA deputy director. Hunt obtained phony documents, a disguise and a concealed camera, the court documents said.

—Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly President Nixon's personal attorney, talked with federal prosecutors for six hours. Last week, the Newport Beach, Calif., lawyer admitted to government auditors that he raised at least $210,000 and paid it through intermediaries to Watergate defendants or their lawyers.

—A pretrial conference between members of the U.S. attorney's office in New York and lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and two others was scheduled for Wednesday. Mitchell, Stans, New Jersey Republican leader Harry L. Sears and New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco are accused of conspiracy in connection with a secret $250,000 contribution to the Nixon reelection campaign from Vesco.

Pork Queen to be selected

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The Fayette County Pork Producers Association will be selecting their 1973 County Pork Queen on Thursday, June 7.

Fayette County girls meeting the qualifications for the queen contest have until May 31 to turn in their entry forms to the Extension office.

To qualify for the Pork Queen Contest, girls must be single, age 16-19 inclusive as of Jan. 1, 1973. The contestants must reside on a farm on which hogs are produced and be the daughter of parents now actively engaged in the production of pork.

Each contestant must present a short talk, not to exceed five minutes, on any subject pertaining to the pork industry.

Entry forms for the contest are available at the Extension office or from any director of the Pork Producers Association.

Speaking of Pork — "Pork for Pop" is the theme of the promotion to be sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council just prior to Father's Day. Fellows - now is the time to drop the hint to the ladies that you think they should go "Whole-Hog" for Father's Day this year.

Ladies — why not surprise dad with a new pork recipe on Father's Day in keeping with the theme of the National Pork Producers Council "Pork for Pop" campaign.

UNUSUAL WEATHER this spring has caused damage to many ornamental shrubs and plants. I have received several phone calls during the last week from folks wanting to know what's wrong with various types of trees.

It seems that leaves on many trees are turning brown at the edge and curling up. Most of those we have seen have been caused by frost damage and some of the cool winds of recent weeks. Unfortunately there's not much that can be done. Most trees will survive the damage.

A reminder to corn producers — June 1 is the deadline for sign-up in the 1973 Corn Club Contest. Rules and entry procedures are unchanged from last year. The entry fee is $8 for adults and $4 for youth entries. Entry forms are available at the Extension office.

Certification deadline nears

Time has again arrived for Fayette County farmers to certify their crop and farm program acres at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county office.

Producers completing certification on or before June 15 should receive their Feed Grain and Wheat payments early in July.

George Speakman, chairman of the ASC county committee, suggests that area farmers have their cropland measured and staked so they will know for sure they are not over or under-planting their land.

"Certification is not complicated," Speakman said. "After a producer plants his crops, he goes to the ASCS county office and signs the certification papers. When he signs," Speakman said, "he is stating in effect, 'I have planted so many acres of allotment and base crops.'"

In certifying, the producer also indicates the amount of set-aside land he has and that his land is as productive as his planted acreage. "In other words," Speakman said, "if the average production of the land is 100 bushels of corn to the acre, the set aside land must also be as productive."

If the farmer wants to produce hay or use his set-aside land for grazing, he should tell the county office when he certifies. If he decides after certification he also should notify the ASCS county office.

Set-aside payments are reduced when the land is used for haying or grazing. Failure to notify the county office could result in loss of this payment. The producer must also maintain his conserving base acreage and plant the crop in a workmanlike manner.

Following certification, certain farms are picked at random for a spot check. These farms are visited, the program acreages checked. Accuracy of the certification is determined by comparing actual acreages with those certified by the producer. Those found out of compliance by spot checks may not dispose of their crops to bring their farms back in compliance. They could lose all or part of their program payment.

Farm work progresses

Farm work progressed rapidly last week as strong, drying winds enabled farmers to work day and night in many areas. Only the northeastern area of Ohio had less than four days favorable for fieldwork.

Statewide, farmers averaged almost five days in the fields; far-and-away the best week this spring. Reporters indicated soil moisture supplies fell to 63 per cent surplus, 32 per cent adequate, and five per cent short; northwestern counties accounted for all of the short reports.

As of May 21, plowing for corn and soybeans was 75 per cent complete, compared to last year's 90 per cent and the five-year (1968-72) average of 95 per cent plowed by this date.

Corn planting is now over 40 per cent finished statewide and ranged from 55 per cent done in the northwest, down to a little over 10 per cent done in the northeast. Normally, over 60 per cent is planted by May 21.

About 20 per cent of the soybeans are planted, behind the normal 25 per cent, but slightly ahead of the 1972 progress of 15 per cent planted. Eighty per cent of the oat acreage is now seeded. Potatoes are nearly 50 per cent planted compared to the normal of 70 per cent planted on this date. Sugarbeets are now over 80 per cent planted. Barley is nearly 25 per cent headed. Usually 30 per cent is headed by now.

Alfalfa and winter wheat continue in fair to good condition. Pastures are in mostly good condition.

Reports indicate some farmers are now cultipacking fields to hold moisture. Several northern counties experienced some frost damage to tomato transplants last week. Elsewhere, plowing, planting corn and soybeans, and general farm chores were the major activities.

Ohio weather, May 14-20, was cool, with scattered showers and thundershowers reported somewhere in the state every day except the 18th. Frost was reported from northwestern sections on the 17th, and occurred in many portions of the State on the 18th.

Temperatures were frequently in the 30's and 40's. Toledo had record lows on the 14th, 17th, and 18th. New record lows were set at Cincinnati on the 17th, and at Columbus and Findlay on the 18th. Lowest was 29 degrees at Toledo on the 14th and highest was 76 degrees at Chesapeake on the 19th.

Daily amounts of precipitation were generally light, until more general shower and thunderstorm activity produced amounts ranging up to 0.75 inch on the 19th. Least amounts were reported from northwestern portions of the state.

Emergency loans approved

Fayette County is one of 74 Ohio counties designated as areas where farm emergency loans may be made by the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration to restore farm operations damaged by natural disaster in 1972.

The need for emergency credit is based on crop losses suffered due to excessive rain, with flooding in some areas, during the 1972 fall planting and harvesting seasons. Some counties also suffered from drought in mid-year, or from hailstorms or extreme temperature changes that damaged fruit trees. Lorain County sustained tornado damage in July 1972.

The designation means that in the counties listed, FHA county offices may make loans to restore farm operations or replace equipment and farm service installations lost through a specified natural disaster. As a condition of eligibility for a loan, an applicant must be shown to have no other means of recovery or source of credit. Loans are repayable in their entirety at an interest rate of five per cent.

Loan applications will be received through July 6 at FHA offices.

Other designated counties include Clinton, Fairfield, Franklin, Greene, Highland, Madison, Pickaway, Pike and Ross.

Corn price outlook is bright

Think twice before switching planned corn acreage to soybeans, even though the planting season is later than normal, says Larry Simerl, agricultural economist at the University of Illinois.

At this point, prospects for good corn prices this fall are excellent, Simerl says. And any smaller yield from later planting could be more than offset by higher prices.

There are still too many uncertainties to compare the profit prospects for corn and soybeans, states Simerl. The price outlook for 1973 soybeans is also good. But farmers who prefer to spread their risk between corn and beans should hesitate before changing their original cropping plans.

Anticipated strong demand for corn in relation to available supplies is reflected in the futures market and in cash prices for new crop corn sold under contract, observes Simerl.

In Champaign, Ill., on May 14 you could contract your 1973 crop for delivery at $1.57 per bushel — only 20 cents per bushel less than the current cash price. Corn on the futures market for delivery next May was selling near $1.70 per bushel.

There are several factors responsible for this optimism in the corn market, says Simerl. Increased corn acreage compared to last year is expected to be offset, in part, by smaller yields from late planting.

And the domestic demand for corn promises to be very strong during the year ahead. Farmers will be feeding increased numbers of hogs, cattle and poultry, states Simerl.

Foreign demand is also expected to be strong because of increased animal feeding — especially in Europe. There have also been poor grain harvests in South Africa and Australia.

Down On The Farm
Saturday, May 26, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Agriculture Markets

Mississippi River floods which snarled barge transportation, record export demand, delayed planting conditions, shrinking supplies and inflationary fears combined to establish record corn and soybean prices at mid-May.

J. William Rhrig, Purdue University Extension economist, points out heavy demand skyrocketed May soybean futures to a record $9.75 a bushel. As recently as April 1 a contract traded at around $5.54 a bushel. Cash soybeans at Chicago advanced to a record $9.12½ a bushel. However, by mid-May prices receded to around $8.85 a bushel, compared with $3.50 a year ago.

Soybean products shared the price rise with soybean meal trading at around $300 a ton, up $25 for the two-week period. Prices reached a high of $308 a ton wholesale at Decatur, Ill. Soybean oil prices increased 1¾ cents to trade at a high of 16¾ cents a pound in early May.

Corn prices set at 25-year high of $2.03 a bushel in Chicago cash grain markets. The rise was 31 cents during the first two weeks of May, but by mid-month the price had fallen back to $1.99 a bushel. Record domestic and export demand and prospects of reduced supplies were principal price strengthening factors, says Uhrig.

Another major factor influencing grain prices was the rise in the price of gold to a record high, the economist says. The gold price increase was in response to fears that U.S. and world inflation was getting out of bounds, Uhrig observes. Traders preferred to own grain rather than money, he notes. Devaluation of the dollar during the past year also has made U.S. grains relatively cheaper in the export market than was the case previously, says the economist.

Wheat prices fluctuated in a 10-cent range, trading around $2.51 a bushel at Kansas City markets. A year ago cash wheat was $1.62 a bushel. Record demand has offset record crop prospects, yielding sharply higher prices than a year ago, Uhrig explains.

Hog prices rose around $1.25 per hundredweight to trade around $36 in Indianapolis. Top hogs brought $38, up $10 from a year ago.

Choice steers at Omaha advanced around 75 cents per hundredweight, trading at $45.60. Top quality steers sold around $47 per hundredweight, up $10 from a year earlier.

Broiler prices advanced four cents a pound to trade at 44 cents wholesale in Chicago. However, egg prices declined 1½ cents a dozen, with large Grade A trading at 47 cents wholesale in Chicago.

Ross County farmer signs for 2nd term in Peace Corps

At an age when most people are content to sit back and relax, Leon Winget, 76-year-old retired Ohio farmer, is helping to build and run a vocational trade school on the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

Winget, one of the oldest men in the Peace Corps, ran his family's cattle and pig farm in Ross County, near Chillicothe, for almost 60 years before becoming a volunteer.

He has completed the customary two years of volunteer service, and is vacationing in the U.S. before returning to the Islands for another year's service.

"There's just too many things left to do down there," he told Peace Corps staffers in Washington.

He was born on Elm Spring Stock Farm in 1897. At 13 he started working on the farm and at 19 took over full management.

Over the next 54 years he taught himself to design and construct buildings, make furniture and install plumbing and electrical wiring, and by the time he joined the Peace Corps in October, 1970 he was as skilled a tradesman as 60 years of practical experience could make him.

DESTINED to be an agricultural specialist, Leon found himself involved in an entirely different area. An avid nature lover, he paid a visit to the Galapagos Islands, the internationally famed conservation area off the coast of Ecuador.

There he met a Portland, Ore. philanthropist, L. E. Binford, who was busy constructing a new school for the Islands' inhabitants. The two men formed an instant friendship and Binford obtained Peace Corps permission to employ Leon to design and construct housing for the teachers, build benches for the school workshops, make chairs for the auditorium and set up an industrial arts workshop.

Although there's plenty to keep him busy at the school, there's no keeping the country out of Winget. Visiting the Islands' cattle farmers he found they were handicapped in their desire to improve their herds by the total ban on the importation of cattle. So on his vacation in the U.S., Winget is trying to arrange for an artificial insemination program in the Galapagos.

When his work ends at the Galoplaza School, he will start constructing another school in the Island's Highlands. There he plans to set up demonstration gardens to inspire the students to become involved in more productive farming methods.

SERVING OTHERS is a tradition in the Winget family. Winget's daughter Barbara has taught music and English for the past 14 years at a missionary school in Pucalpa, Peru.

One of his many tasks during his two-month vacation is to find a publisher for a book he has written about his work in the Peace Corps. Entitled "Life Begins At 73" it is a witty, folksy account of the adventures and challenges of being a septegenarian volunteer in an organization whose average age is 27.

Winget lives on a 30-foot boat anchored in the harbor at Santa Cruz. If visitors can't afford a hotel room he invites them to stay on board. "We got three inns - for $2, $6 or $20 a night - but my place is free," he chuckles.

Delighted with his service in the Peace Corps, he claims to have knocked off "20 pounds and 20 years" since becoming a volunteer.

He is one of five Peace Corps volunteers on the Galapagos Islands. Two others are seeking ways to halt the killing of the islands' famed giant tortoises by rats, one is helping design an ecological conservation museum for the Charles Darwin Research Foundation and one teaches mathematics, electronics and industrial arts at Leon's school.

The Peace Corps, with about 7000 volunteers in 59 developing countries, is part of ACTION, the citizens service corps established by President Nixon in July, 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Michael P. Balzano, Jr. is director - of ACTION.

ACTION's domestic programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for ACTION (UYA.)

Indiana receipts jump

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. — Hoosier farmers received a record $1.8 billion in cash receipts from sale of their products in 1972.

USDA honors Dr. Goldstein

Gene R. Abercrombie, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, has announced that the U. S. Department of Agriculture bestowed its highest citation — The Distinguished Service Award — to Dr. Harry E. Goldstein, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture and chief of the Divisions of Animal Industry and Meat Inspection.

The Distinguished Service Award, which is given in honor of outstanding achievements in program administration, science, and education, was presented during the USDA's 27th Annual Honor Awards ceremony in Washington, D. C., on May 22.

"Dr. Goldstein is truly deserving of this high award," Abercrombie said. "It is because of him that Ohio was certified free of hog cholera and bovine brucellosis in early 1972. He has pioneered many programs that are now used to eradicate and control animal diseases in Ohio. The citizens of Ohio can be very proud of Dr. Goldstein. The Ohio Department of Agriculture is honored to have him on their staff."

In November, 1972, Dr. Goldstein was chosen as the nation's outstanding regulatory official by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

Dr. Goldstein, born in Brice, received his DVM degree from Ohio State University in 1946. He now lives in Columbus with his wife, Ann, and a teenage son. The Goldsteins also have a married daughter.

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BELLE-AIRE — First place awards in the conservation poster contest at the Belle-Aire School went to, first row from left, Duane Sanderson, Bill Runnels and Patricia Price. Second place awards were given to, second row, Sandra Stookey, Julie Baker and Amy Hurley. The awards were presented by Leonard Watts and Mrs. Gail Garringer of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District office.

CHERRY HILL — Receiving first place awards in the conservation poster contest at Cherry Hill School were, first row from left, Jill Sanderson, Berry Cupp and Beverly Starr. The second place awards went to, second row, Kim Irons, Kelly Graham and Sandy Stone.

EAST SIDE — Receiving first place awards in the conservation poster contest at East Side School were, first row from left, Nancy Welch, Tracie Oesterle and Toni Welch. Second place cash awards went to, second row, Robert Hunter, Sherry Justice and Lisaellen Maddux.

ROSE AVENUE — The first place cash awards in the poster contest at Rose Avenue School were presented to, first row from left, David Cooper, Brian Stevenson, Debbie Clay and Inez Haines. The second place awards went to, second row, Harold Ferriman, Charles Carl, Robin Paul and Gina Cotner.

Conservation poster winners named

Winners of a conservation poster contest sponsored by the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District have been announced.

Students in the fourth through sixth grades at Cherry Hill, Belle-Aire and East Side School, and fourth through sixth grades and a special education class at Rose Avenue School participated in the contest. Prizes were $3, first place; $2, second place, and ribbons for third through sixth places.

A conservation slide program was presented at each school prior to the contest.

Winners were:

BELLE-AIRE

Fourth grade — Patricia Price, first; Amy Hurley, second; Vikki Davis, third; Randall Crider, fourth; Rick Immell, fifth, and Tommy Klima, sixth.

Fifth grade — Bill Runnels, first; Julie Baker, second; Brad Penwell, third; Paula Cox, fourth; Merry Jane Smith, fifth, and Eric Croker, sixth.

Sixth grade — Duane Sanderson, first; Sandra Stookey, second; Beth Van Meter, third; Lana Eakins, fourth; Kitten Sagar, fifth, and Toni Thompson, sixth.

CHERRY HILL

Fourth grade — Beverly Starr, first; Sandy Jo Stone, second; Kim Thompson, third; Shelly Copeland, fourth; Gale Eakins, fifth, and Carolyn Howe, sixth.

Fifth grade — Barry Cupp, first; Kimberly Irons, second; Jessica Case, third; Lisa West, fourth; Lisa Lyons, fifth, and Jodie Bordon, sixth...

Sixth grade — Jill Sanderson, first; Kelly Graham, second; Judy Lynn Fountain, third; Pam Highfield, fourth; Stephanie Graham, fifth, and Donna Hyer, sixth.

ROSE AVENUE

Fourth grade — Inez Haines, first; Robin Paul, second; Janet Sue Penwell, third; Terry Tolle, fourth; Tim Maggard, fifth, and Earl Frederick, sixth.

Fifth grade — Bryan Stevenson, first; Steve Carl, second; Anita Jones, third; Rebecca Warner, fourth; Steven Allen Smith, fifth, and Elizabeth Hill, sixth.

Sixth grade — Debbie Clay, first; Gina Cotner, second; Lorrie Stillings, third; Rhonda Farmer, fourth; Melanie McArthur, fifth, and Sandra Wills, sixth.

Special education — David Cooper, first, Harold Ferriman, second; Doug Thacker, third; Eddie Conger, fourth; Patty Hammond, fifth, and David Mootispaw, sixth.

EAST SIDE

Fourth grade — Nancy Welch, first; Robert Hunter, second; Donald Oesterle, third; Gwen Lee, fourth; Jan Jo Hanawalt, fifth, and Jon Wilson, sixth.

Fifth grade — Toni Welch, first; Sherry Justice, second; Ben Echard, third; Deborah Snyder, fourth; Katrina Minneham, fifth, and Joan Stahl, sixth.

Sixth grade — Tracie Oesterle, first; Lisaellen Maddux, second; Susan Stahl, third; Susan DaRif, fourth; Denise Lee, fifth, and Cindy Ruth, sixth.

Egg marketing committee named by ODA director

Ohio Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie has appointed nine Ohio egg producers to serve on the Ohio Egg Marketing Program Operating Committee.

Under the terms of the program, egg producers marketing eggs from flocks over 3,000 hens will have one cent deducted for each 30 dozen case of eggs sold. Estimated revenues will be approximately $60,000 a year once the check off is initiated.

The nine-member committee's task will be to decide on programs which will promote their product most effictively, and to make further administrative decisions when problems arise.

Egg producers voted in late April, accepting the marketing program by a landslide proportion, Director Abercrombie indicates. He wishes the committee success in their attempt to develop new products, improve distribution and marketing of eggs, and expand existing markets.

The nine men have been appointed for time periods of one, two or three years, so that each year three of the seats will be up for reappointment.

The names, addresses and lengths of appointment for the committee are:

Loren Amstutz of Orrville, one year; Lorain Basinger of Rt. 3, Kenton, two years; Fred Graves of Rt. 2, Amanda, two years; Hubert Hoch of Rt. 1, Prospect, three years; James Rudolph of Urbana, two years; John Shaheen of Columbus, one year; Earl Short of Napoleon, one year; Richard Steele of Millersburg, three years, and John Weaver of Versailles, three years.

Production costs push up prices

Rising variable costs, especially feed costs, may result in higher egg prices that will last at least until fall, according to Ralph Baker, Extension poultry economist at Ohio State University.

Poultry feed is comprised mainly of corn and soybean meal. By mid-May, 1973, corn prices had risen 1¼ cents per pound while soybean meal was up 9¼ cents a pound over prices of one year ago, said Baker.

At mid-May feed prices, the feed cost of producing a dozen eggs varied from about 24 cents a dozen for producers whose hens were near peak production and who had contracted for feed months in advance to around 33 cents per dozen for producers with hens ending their production period and who were paying current feed prices. Producers were receiving only about 35 cents a dozen for all eggs at the farm.

Electricity costs came to another one-half to one cent per dozen, said Baker. So variable costs for production and the price received per dozen eggs were very close for some producers.

In addition to variable costs, which include feed costs, hired labor, and electricity, the producers faced with such fixed costs as depreciation, insurance on laying houses and equipment, and interest on investments which he has obligated himself to pay whether egg production goes on or not, Baker said.

Also, fowl prices reached their highest level in many years, according to Baker.

Higher prices for fowl, added to the increased feed prices, will encourage many producers to sell their flocks earlier than usual, resulting in fewer eggs produced and higher egg prices in the weeks immediately ahead as well as through the summer, Baker said.

Hog cholera found in Texas counties

The first outbreak of hog cholera in the country after nearly three months without any discovery of this dieease has led to the quanrantine of two south Texas counties — Hidalgo and Cameron. Hog cholera was discovered in a small swine herd near Progreso, Tex., which is close to the southern tip of the state.

Because it is a highly infectious virus disease, hog cholera is usually fatal to swine. However, it does not affect other animals or humans.

Grass pastures

Grass pastures can be made more productive during the summer by top dressing them with nitrogen fertilizer in late May, point out Purdue University extension agronomists. Rates should be between 50 and 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

Producers face higher feed costs

The economic climate during the lst few months has changed the farmer's cost picture considerably. Market prices must necessarily move up or more pork producers will be forced out of production, according to C. C. Bowen and J. E. Moore, Extension economists at Ohio State University. Supplement has been one of the main culprits in the increased cost spiral. However, feed grains have increased in price, too.

Determining what you can pay for feeder pigs varies considerably among producers because of the range in actual costs of production from farm to farm. Low-cost producers are generally considered the best managers. Moore reports that differences between lower-cost producers and higher-cost producers, or between above-average managers and below-average managers, include:

1. Production performance per sow.
2. Number of sows handled per man.
3. Overhead costs per unit (intensity of the use of buildings, machinery and equipment).
4. Feed efficiency (balanced rations, minimum of waste, etc.)
5. Buying and selling ability.

The question, then, is what kind of guide should be followed in determining how much to pay for feeder pigs in 1973? Bowen and Moore have written such a guide. It is Leaflet 199, "What to Pay for Feeder Pigs," which should be available soon at your local county Cooperative Extension Service office.

They recognize that prices will vary within the year, but have made the guide based on $16 per hundredweight hog supplement, labor at $2 per hour, and a change of six per cent on current value of all capital invested in feeding the pigs to 215 pounds. They have calculated the estimated prices you can afford to pay for different weight feeder pigs at different corn prices.

For example, if hogs are selling at $36 per hundredweight and corn costs $1.60 per bushel, you can pay $41 for a 40 pound pig, $42.50 for a 50 pound pig, and $44.25 for a 60 pound pig and still break even. In order to make a profit, you would need to pay somewhat less than that or be an above-average manager.

Smaller wheat crop

Indiana's 1973 wheat crop is expected to be 30 per cent smaller than last year's production. Both acreage and forecast yield are down.

State-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University report that the 665,000 acres for harvest are 19 per cent below the 1972 acreage. Yield is forecast at 42 bushels an acre, six fewer than last year. However, the Indiana forecast is the highest May yield in the midwest.

Identifying calves

Identify beef calves with an eartag or tattoo number as soon as they are born and record their birth dates. These steps are essential to an effective record - of - performance program and subsequent herd improvement.

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Betty M. Stevenson	Circleville	G-4445	152.5	19.6	May 11	Nov. 18
Richard Roeth	Troy	G-4445	148.3	21.9	April 28	Oct. 23
Arthur R. Gifford	Circleville	G-4445	160.7	20.3	April 29	Nov. 10
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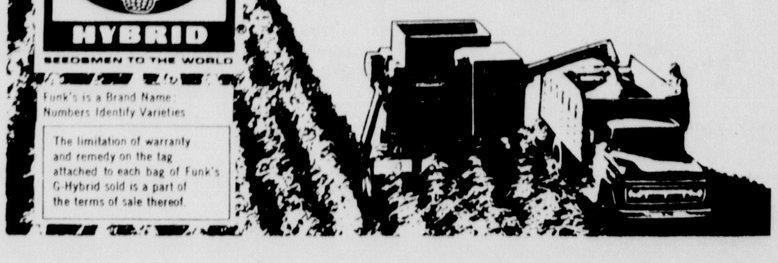

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Opinion And Comment

The war powers bill

The Senate is marching up the hill again with a renewed attack on the idea that Congress need not be consulted about making war. This time around there is a lively prospect of success.

The instrument of attack — more accurately a reaffirmation of an abused constitutional right — is the so-called war powers measure. This forbids the chief executive to commit American troops to hostilities overseas without congressional consent. This would be required except when U.S. citizens in a foreign country need protection, or when it is necessary to repel an attack on the United States.

Even under those circumstances, the President's power to wage war would be restricted. United States armed forces could remain involved in hostilities no longer than 30 days unless the President certified in writing that continuance was necessary to protect U.S. forces "in the course of bringing about a prompt disengagement from such hostilities," unless Congress was physically unable to convene, or unless the President obtained specific congressional approval.

This is not a new measure; it was passed last year, but lost out in the rush to adjourn. Now it has been approved again by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the fact that it will go to the floor with 58 sponsors virtually assures passage.

The House also is moving toward a vote on a similar bill, which thus far has won a Foreign Affairs subcommittee's acceptance.

The bill is a definitive reassertion, and logical extension, of the constitutional dictum that Congress shall have the power to make war. That power was allowed to slip away during the struggle in Vietnam.

The present legislative thrust is a welcome move to get it back where it belongs.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Truckdriving is better

The other day I ran into a friend, a professor at a neighboring institution whom I have for years considered one of the sanest men alive, looking like a candidate for a mental institution.

He had a fixed glassy stare and his hands were twitching like those of a veteran alcoholic. Since he is a very light drinker, this explanation was out. Perhaps there was something wrong at home?

"Good God," I said, "you look like death warmed over. Nobody's sick at home? Laura's asthma hasn't been kicking up?"

"Do you really want to know?" Well, at this point I knew I was in for it, but what the hell — you don't have that many friends in the world.

"John, you've been on leave this year," he began; "you forget that this is the end of the semester with exams, doctoral orals, and all the rest. Everybody gets a bit jumpy, but I have had it — absolutely had it. We have five senior members of our department, a dozen graduate students up for their dissertation defenses (the last hurdle before the award of Ph.D.), and I am the only member of theg group who is on speaking terms with the rest. They won't talk to each other — I am the message center."

NOW he was really launched: "And what messages! We have a fine graduate student coming up for her oral. X and Y are both on the examining committee, X will accept the dissertation with certain changes, Y will reject it if these changes are made, but wants some other alterations that are totally unacceptable to X. They hate each other's guts, won't communicate directly, so I am the hapless conduit. Each says the other is nuts and I agree with them both.

"While all this madness is going on at the top," he continued, "we have four or five superb junior members of the department and — given the present tight financial situation — we are simply not going to be able to promote them. There just won't be any tenure slots: X and Y are going to go on feuding for another 15 or 20 years. And I am going to get a decent job as a truckdriver."

At this point I had the first inspiration I've had in months. "Let's start a movement to make dueling legal. Then X and Y could settle it once and for all and at least one tensure slot would open up."

"Roche, you are really out of touch. If those clowns had a duel, they would probably kill each other's seconds and a couple of innocent bystanders." That stopped me, at least momentarily, because I have always suspected that if the intelligentsia organized a firing squad it would form a circle.

BACK to the drawing board: "Well, put them in a squash court with daggers." No go: "Look, a squash court costs $40,000. They would do $20,000 worth of damage to the woodowrk and go home wearing Band-Aids."

Then, I recalled the puberty rite among the Zulus: "Why not take all full professors out into the woods, strip them naked, and whitewash them. Then give the junior members spears and turn them loose. Give them a three-day hunting license and see if that doesn't open up your table of organization."

He smiled somberly: "Not bad, except for one thing. I know X and Y — they would survive the Apocalypse. With my lock I'd end up being speared and then there would be no communications whatever in the department."

Well, I tried. But there is something to be said for driving a truck.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Chou asks: Why a Watergate?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a short series of columns by Mr. Childs following his long discussion with Premier Chou En-lai.

PEKING — In the silence of the sleeping city in the solemn quiet of a large, brightly lighted conference room in the Great Hall of the People this amazing man talks of the past, present and future.

Premier Chou El-lai speaks with the unassuming confidence, the sureness of self and the selfless goals beyond personal destiny that have seen him through adventures enough to fill a dozen lives.

In a discussion of nearly 3½ hours, beginning shortly before 11 o'clock at night, he talks about the ships of the Soviet fleet that passed through the Taiwan Strait, about the developing relationship with the United States, about the perfidy of the Soviet Union, the Watergate affair, China's cultural revolution, his friendship with Henry Kissinger, America's role in Europe, the bombing of Cambodia.

Although his voice is seldom raised, the gestures of his sensitive hands give eloquent emphasis to his major points.

THE PRELIMINARY to such a meeting is familiar. We are alerted in the early evening to expect a call to go to the Great Hall of the People, about 10 minutes from the Peking Hotel. As we enter the conference room he comes in from another door, and again this is familiar, to greet us.

Yet, anticipated as the formality is, the presence of this slight man in the gray Mao suit, looking younger than his 75 years, is a stunning surprise. For Chou En-lai is the living embodiment of the turbulent, agonizing, slashing rebirth of the most populous nation in the world.

The son of a high mandarin family, he joined the revolution early after a brilliant career in the Whampoa Military Academy in Canton. A former associate of Chiang Kai-shek when Chiang had formed an alliance with the Communist party, Chou fought in the early battles under Chiang against the forces bent on destroying the "Red bandits."

Later joining the revolutionary forces under Mao Tse-tung, he was one of the survivors of the 6,000-mile-long march to the retreat in northwest China where the first Chinese soviets were established.

This epic band endures the snows of high mountain troops and those of regional war lords. They crossed the boiling Yangtze River on a high cable suspension bridge from which the planks had been removed by the attacking force in the belief this would stop them.

IN THE QUIET of the Great Hall his past is like a film out of another age. Administering an extraorindary range of detail in every area of government, the premier drives himself as hard as ever he did.

About midway in our discussion he brought up Watergate. Why, he asked, laughing, must there be a Watergate? Some people, he felt, were making use of it for ulterior purposes.

He was not interested in the question of Watergate. Serious political talks should not depend on that sort of thing. These things are quite common at times like these in the rivalry between political parties.

And, he wanted to know, could we be sure that the same sort of thing might not happen again in future elections.

An optmist on the developing relationship between Peking and Washington, he sees the establishment of missions of the two nations in their respective capitals as an encouraging forward step.

Several times Chou cited the communique signed in Shanghai at the end of President Nixon's visit in February 1972, and particularly the sentence stating that the Chinese living on both sides of the Taiwan Strait were Chinese, and both sides agree there is only one China. He attributed this sentence to Kissinger.

REVERTING to the policy of John Foster Dulles, he said it was an error to assume that Dulles hopes to restore Chiang Kai-shek to the mainland. His goal, according to Chou, was to establish a claim to separate nationhood for Taiwan. To this the People's Republic was implacably opposed.

For that reason his government had made no effort to drive the Chiang troops off the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu that had been one of Dulles's constant preoccupations.

Those islands are still occpuied and they are shelled every other day, although the shelling is often symbolic. Quemoy and Matsu are Chiang's link to the mainland, a refutation of the claim to separate nationhood.

Following columns will give more of this far-ranging discussion. But so extensive was it that one must confess it can at best be suggestive of what was a sweeping review of the world as seen by the man who, with the sanction of Mao Tse-tung, directs the affairs of this vast land.

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"What's this short blonde hair doing on your shoulder?"

Another View

"BOUND TO HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER, I SUPPOSE."

From The Files

25 YEARS AGO

Company M, recently activated as a National Guard unit, needed 13 men to bring it to minimum strength of 57 men.

Harvey Haddix, who got his start as a pitcher for a Jeffersonville team was doing well with the Columbus Red Birds, farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A class of 18, nine boys and nine girls was graduated from Bloomingburg High School.

Perrill and Mercer, well drillers, were sinking the fifth well within two years as the Ohio Water Service Co. searched for a more abundant supply for the city.

The smallest class ever at Madison Mills School, only three, was graduated. The three graduates were Annabelle Webb, Norma Jean Collins and Eugene Justice.

50 YEARS AGO

Work on the New Jeffersonville school building was slowed somewhat by the find of a deposit of quicksand under the foundation at the site of the main entrance.

A train car loaded with game fish was enroute from Columbus to Washington C. H. They were to be distributed in streams throughout the county.

A class of 55 graduated in commencement exercises at Washington High School. It was the largest class in the history of the school.

Workmen at the Baker Wood Preserving Co. plant were working around the clock to fill large orders within a specified time.

The first auto mail wagon built for mail collection was designed and used in Cleveland in 1899.

Bad day for creatures

The Rio Blanco underground nuclear blast in Colorado seems to have had no serious consequences for human beings. Property damage was small, and little radiation escaped into the atmosphere.

The creatures of the field did not come off quite so well. Some birds and small burrowing animals were killed; there were, says the Atomic Energy Commission, "significant changes" in wildlife habitats.

These sacrifices on the altar of human prograss doubtless cannot be avoided. Man needs natural gas.

All the same, Rio Blanco was a bad day for the creatures of the field.

Amendment backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House Judiciary Committee approved 13-1 Thursday a proposed newsman's shield amendment to the Ohio Constitution.

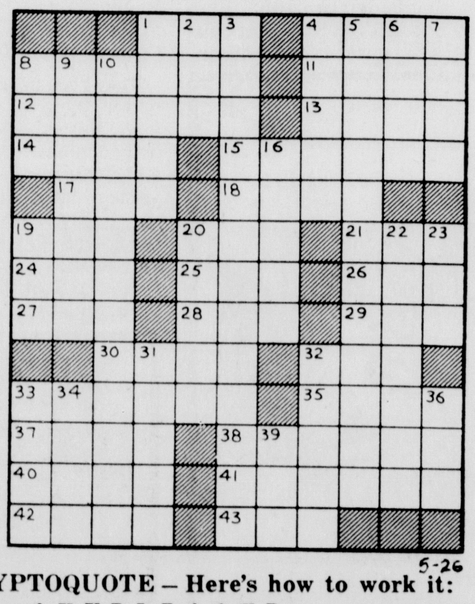
The first overwater flight in history was made from Cleveland to Cedar Point on August 31, 1910 by Glenn Curtis.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Debussy's "La —"
4. Had debts
8. — Republic, Africa
11. Apollo's mother
12. Conducive to peace
13. Liveliness
14. Piquancy
15. Thefts (sl.)
17. Skittish
18. Roguish; playful
19. — Landon
20. Indo-Chinese language
21. Good name (sl.)
24. Chinese tribe
25. Singular
26. Wooden core
27. High — kite (2 wds.)
28. Greek clan division
29. Lacerate
30. New Zealand bird
32. Biddy
33. Visitor
35. Encourage
37. Kiln
38. Italian city
40. Type size
41. Popular songstress
42. Tennis luminary
43. — de plume

DOWN
1. Shabby
2. Wallach
3. Famous actor, one of 10 Down (2 wds.)
4. Derived from oil
5. Popular cheese concoction
6. State (Fr.)
7. Fellows at Oxford
8. Rest
9. Givers of sage decisions
10. National anthem of Wales (3 wds.)
16. Gnaw
19. Exclamation
20. Victor or Garry
22. Illustrious
23. Energy
31. Forearm bones
32. Seraglio
33. Panama gum tree
34. Rara —
36. Burned — crisp (2 wds.)
39. Count of Paris

Yesterday's Answer



5-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RL ORIO VULD EUUV KUZ EUUV'D DIWL DLLWD SLTORLZ GIZIVTDL SUZ ZLBIZV, YHO RL TD DHZL UK YUOR TS ORL LSV.–BTFFTIA GLSS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRANQUIL PLEASURES LAST THE LONGEST; WE ARE NOT FITTED TO BEAR THE BURDEN OF GREAT JOYS.–CHRISTIAN NESTELL BOVEE

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

State receives $3,000 in Van Wert fish kill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources division of wildlife reports it has received $2,000 from the Royster Co., a fertilizer manufacturer in Van Wert, as payment for a pollution-caused fish kill.

A claim was submitted to the company in September 1972 after an investigation by wildlife officials determine that 13,038 fish were killed in two creeks in Van Wert and Paulding counties in June 1972.

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A card lets lonely know someone cares

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORGOTTEN, DESPERATE, etc."

I am no "Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and often-times the way to solve your own problem is to try to bring happiness to someone else.

Sometime ago I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards, or visitors.

When the list arrived I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected three or four names, but there were 21 names on it. Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as I have limited means, so I started sending greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine Day, Easter, the list is endless, even just a "friendship card."

I just sign it, "Your friend," but they know someone cares and it lifts their spirits. It doesn't cost much spread out over the year, and it doesn't take much time. If only one person reads this and calls for a list, it could spread a lot of cheer.

If clubs, churches, or other organizations would adopt this plan more people could be reached. These older people have learned from yesterday, and they live for today. Let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

CAMILLE

DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband wants me to marry him again, and I am considering it even though my friends tell me if I do I should have my head examined.

You see, before I married him he had been married six times. I can tell you a few reasons why we didn't make it. He has a violent temper. He has tried to choke me and has ripped my clothes right off my body. You can't reason with him when he's angry. He also drinks a lot. When he's nice, he's a sweet as honey. He's a wonderful lover but a lousy husband.

No wife ever lasted more than a year with him, including me. He is 35, and I am 40, but he can't be looking for a "mother" because the girl he married before me was 17.

Can you give me some advice?

MIXED UP IN N.D.

DEAR MIXED: You said he was a "lousy husband", so unless you want a lousy husband, forget him.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 26, the 146th day of 1973. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1868, an attempt to impeach President Andrew Johnson was defeated in the Senate by one vote.

On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms for his religious beliefs.

In 1790, Tennessee was organized as a territory.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy.

In 1864, the Montana Territory was organized.

In 1942, in World War II, German forces began their drive for Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

In 1954, the funeral ship of the Egyptian pharaoh, Cheops, was discovered in Egypt.

Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII was reported seriously ill.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese regulars were fighting in the suburbs of Saigon.

One year ago: In Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet leaders signed agreements putting limits on the growth of their arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons.

Today's birthday: Chairman Laurance S. Rockefeller of the Citizens' Advisory Committe on Environmental Quality is 63.

Prison aide resigns post in disgust

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The director of social services at the Ohio Penitentiary and his two-man staff have quit their jobs, charging harassment.

Glen Powell, 32, director; Jerry L. Kramer, 25, and Donald J. Latta, 33, sent their letters of resignation to Warden Harold J. Cardwell.

"I am tired as hell of representing a facade," Powell wrote. "The Social Services Department in almost all prisons, but most certainly here in Columbus, is propped up, told to look good in case any dignitaries come through. We are only a phony front."

The department's monthly report, issued last week, criticized a lack of recreational programs at the penitentiary, food quality and housing facilities. Powell said he was told to rewrite the report.

Your Weekend Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Mars auspicious. You should be able to go along on your own power, and assist others, too. A good day for making long-range plans.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Brighten the outlook for all by an optimistic interchange of ideas, knowledge. You are a developer as well as a creator. Use both talents now.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent Mercury influences. Day favors intellectual pursuits, written matters, communications generally. Take time to re-evaluate all situations.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some old methods can be improved upon, reused profitably. But new ones should be given a chance, too — in fact, grasped with enthusiasm and molded to your purposes.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Heed good suggestions, weigh all offerings; know when to accept and when to refuse. If you have any original ideas, do not hesitate to express them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Whether in the role of spectator or activist, you can greatly influence others, so be sure that your aims and procedures are sound, feasible and efficient.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A new level of competence should be yours now. Leave no stone untarned in your quest for knowledge, correct data and the "Just right" approach. Try to conclude pending matters.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Fine Jupiter influences! Whatever your activities, you should achieve handsomely if putting forth your best efforts. Some fine opportunities in the offing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Mild influences. It is for you to develop the day on your terms. Cultural activities, planning new projects, holding conferences highly favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Be your usually enthusiastic self now and, in all activities, maintain an unperturbed but brisk tempo. Do not undertake more than you can reasonably handle, however.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Above-average planetary influences should boost your zest for doing well. There should be little to prevent you from enjoying this day if you do your best.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile, and expect a great deal of yourself — even more than others expect. You are a perfectionist and, because of this, often drive yourself to the point of fatigue and hypertension. Your tastes are primarily of a literary nature, and you could succeed in any branch of this art, but you would also make a successful lawyer, financier, musician or dramatic entertainer. You are extremely adventurous and love travel. Monotony "drives you up the walls" as the saying goes, but you MUST learn to live with routine when necessary.

MONDAY, MAY 28

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A continuing good Mars aspect now gives you fresh basis for estimating potentials in considering long-range programs. Stress your innate enthusiasm, optimism.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Some past negligence may show its effect now. You can undo the damage if you use good judgment. Even slight improvements will eventually lead to gain.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Especially favored now: conferences, making plans for the future, pursuits which stimulate the intellect. Don't put too much faith in a new romance, however.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

There's much more to this day than may meet the casual eye. Search out the advantages for, even though hidden, they can be happily far-reaching.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Line up all the "musts" and handle everything in order. Confusion comes from acting haphazardly instead of by day's governing factors. Emphasize accuracy.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Note Leo. Your advice similar under present aspects. In all matters, take care not to overdo or appraise without knowing all facts.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Cover the "musts" first, then other matters in due turn. Good effort plus ambition will help in everything. Avoid impulsive moods.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

What you cannot crowd into your schedule, DON'T! There's a tendency now to rush and pressurize — so DO slow down where you can. This does not mean that you should BOG down, however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Work may seem a bit on the dull side and you may not like some of the news you receive by mail. But, in the p.m., friends and social enjoyment will make you forget this rather uninteresting day.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A good day! Stellar influences bring increased prestige, business impetus, personality development. You can gain through others as well as through your own past efforts.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Precautions and prudence must be your bywords now. Be especially careful in new business matters and deals, experimentation, creative projects.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Going to extremes, "jumping of the deep end," or acting without careful forethought may get you into difficulties unless you are attentive, quick to see flaws. Stress logic!

YOU BORN TODAY are noted for your deep and penetrating mind, your versatility and zest for life. You have a great love of family and, while always happy in your home environment, enjoy travel because it broadens your horizons and satisfies your craving for ever-increasing knowledge. Your talents fit you for many fields but, being endowed with an extraordinary facility with words, you could make an outstanding writer — especially of the journalistic, promotional or advertising type. Languages come easily to you and you should study as many as you can. Other areas in which you could excel: The law, finance, the stage, teaching.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A new contact made now could become exceedingly important to career aims. Activity increases in areas where you have recently been stymied.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Nice cooperation you receive from a co-worker causes you to revise your opinion of him (her). Be graciously responsive.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You find now that your creative urges are demanding some new form of expression. Don't smother the feelings. Let yourself go.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Don't commit yourself to a specific schedule. Unforeseen circumstances will demand alterations. You may need your sense of humor here.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Give careful thought to financial affairs — not only business-wise but where your personal budget is concerned. In speculative matters, go slow.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Where there's a difference of opinion in a job situation, negotiate rather than argue. Realize that you have the necessary backing and act accordingly.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Distant interests take the spotlight. You may now be able to take a trip that was postponed or you may hear some excellent news from afar.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Even if balked in a certain plan, don't let yourself be pushed into a corner. Have alternatives ready. You are good at improvisation.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Some block to progress indicated but, if determined, you can remove any obstacle. Breakthrough could be achieved through a new method, idea, concept.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Avoid a tendency to "fly off the handle" if you feel wronged. If you MUST express grievances, do so in a diplomatic manner.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You can achieve most in your own surroundings now — discussing ideas and plans with compatible friends and associates. Results should be very worthwhile.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your intuition at a peak. A good day for backing your hunches with zestful, optimstic performance. Travel and romance favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a gregarious personality, great magnanimity and outstanding versatility and generosity. You love all that is beautiful in life, but are especially attracted to literature and music; could also become a scintillating entertainer since you have an instinctive flair for the dramatic. Whether as a vocation or an avocation, you should write — essays, critiques, novels, detective stories. Traits to curb: Temperamentalism, hypersensitivity.

Cathedral fund nets $2 million

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The financially-troubled Cathedral of Tomorrow has raised a $2 million trust fund to help pay off its notes, and noteholders will be advised under a court-approved plan that they can get their money back if they want it.

Attorneys for the church and the Ohio Department of Commerce agreed Thursday to a plan setting up the fund. Noteholders are to be told by letter how they can get their money back Payments are to start in November.

Cathedral attorneys also told visiting Common Pleas Judge Paul Riley that the organization is selling an Akron building valued at $8.5 million. They said the building's operating losses totaled $300,000 during the past three months.

Cincinnati police plan crackdown

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Police Division reports it plans a city-wide traffic crackdown during the next two weeks.

"Our goal is not to harass the motorists, but to save lives," said Police Lt. James Combs, traffic section commander.

Two seven-man squads have been assigned to high-accident zones to help with holiday traffic.

The first concrete street in America — measuring 10 feet by 220 feet — was built in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1892.

CAMERA Angles

By SANDY COLTON
AP Director of Photography

So you've taken a picture by the light of a match. Big deal! Also . . . big grain, high contrast, fuzziness caused by camera movement or subject movement, or your inability to focus in the dim light!

Oh, maybe you were lucky and did get a sharp picture. And, maybe, it was interesting, different, unusual. Okay, you're forgiven.

But why is it that so many people today are taking pictures in very dim light, settling for just getting an image on film when they could, with very little effort, get a well-exposed picture?

Why rely on large lenses that are less sharp wide open and forced development of high-speed films that result in grainy pictures? Are we getting lazier?

Not so many years ago press photographers carried a large case containing a Speed Graphic camera, film packs or cut film holders, a battery-powered flash unit with plenty of flash bulbs, extra extension flash units, an extra lens or two and a focusing clothing.

A few smart ones also carried with them two or three 250-watt photoflood bulbs. The case, when loaded, could weigh as much as 35 or 40 pounds.

TODAY'S photographer carries two or **three 35mm cameras, lenses,** a small **strobe unit (some of these** only weigh ounces) **and,** if he's smart, a few photoflood bulbs. His bag weighs in at around 10 pounds, about a fourth of what his brother in arms carried only a couple of decades ago.

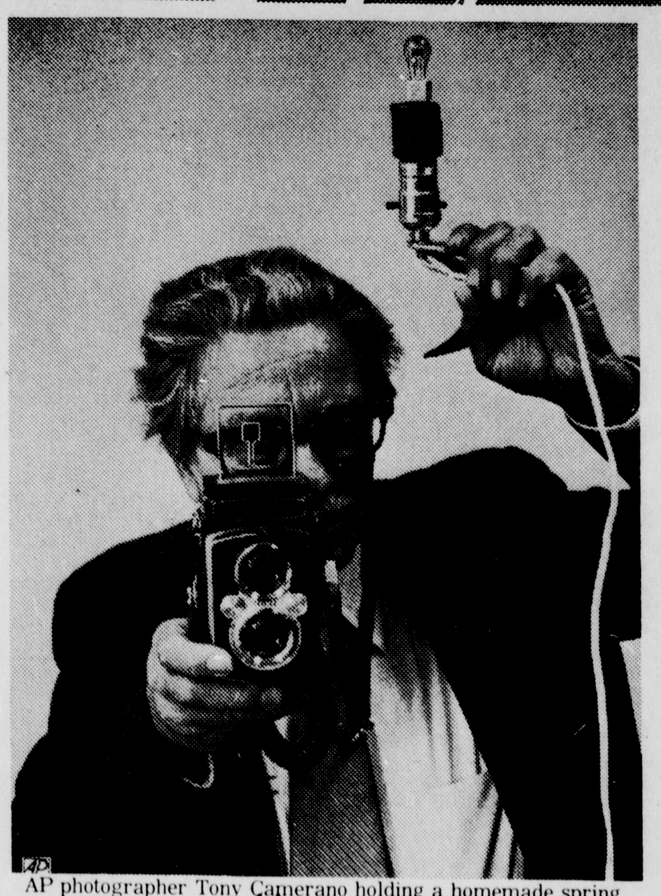
Consider that the average amateur photographer carries even less! Then why should another pound of equipment be such a big headache? Or is it that everyone has become so brainwashed with the idea of taking pictures in natural light, no matter how bad, that quality has been kicked out the window?

Why not boost the light level in a room with photofloods? I like the small 250-watt bulbs that look just like a regular light bulb.

Try crewing two or three of these into the sockets of table lamps or overhead lights in a room. It can boost the light level by two or three f-stops.

IF YOU NEED more light than that, there are adapters on the market that screw into a regular lamp socket into which you can plug a small 650-watt quartzlite. That will boost the light level another stop or two!

If no lamps are available, you can make your own and carry them around with you. I use a regular electrical socket attached to a spring clamp so that it can be attached to something high in the room where I'm shooting. I don't use reflectors. I like the light to scatter evenly around the room.



AP photographer Tony Camerano holding a homemade spring clamp with an electrical socket, adapter and 650 watt quartzlite. Normal exposure without the light in this room with Tri X film was 1/60th of a second at f 2.8. With the lamp turned on it jumped to 1/60th at f 11. (AP Photo)

Any photoflood or quartzlite will do when shooting black and white film. If you want to shoot color, make sure that you're using the right lamp and the right film.

Each lamp has a color temperature rating, called Kelvin. Type B tungsten color film needs a lamp with 3200K rating. Type A tungsten film needs a rating of 3400K. Using the wrong film will result in hotter than normal colors.

A FEW WORDS of warning:

1. Don't plug too many of these into the same outlet. You may blow a fuse.

2. Make sure that the lamps are positioned normally, that is, where existing lights are or, if you're using an extension, high and in a corner behind you.

3. The lamps get hot so let them cool off before you touch them.

Now, if you're one of those people with an expensive camera and big lenses, switch to a slower film and see how much sharper your pictures are.

Stop playing with matches. You might start a fire!

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clyta Self, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna Varias, 120 Forest Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Clyta Self, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73-P-E9523
DATE May, 8, 1973
ATTORNEY James A. Kiger
May 12-19-26

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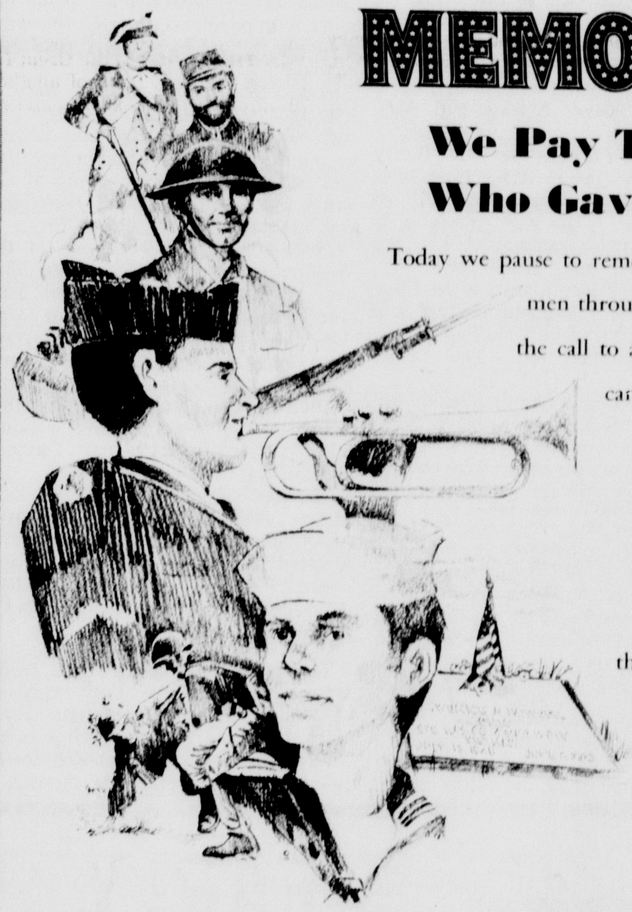
MEMORIAL DAY

We Pay Tribute to Those Who Gave Their Lives...

Today we pause to remember...with gratitude and respect... the men throughout this nation's history who answered the call to arms and lost their own lives so that we can live in freedom and dignity. Today we count our blessings; we also consider their cost. Nobody ever said it better than Abraham Lincoln: "...from these honored dead we take increased devotion...to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion." Today let's pledge ourselves to just and lasting peace.



LET US ALSO REMEMBER THE LIVING

Let's extend a friendly hand to the men who made it home. They, too, put their lives on the line because their country called. They filled a need. Now they're back. And they have needs of their own. For acceptance — a warm "Welcome home!" For help — in adjusting themselves to a peaceful civilian life. For a sense of direction — to find their place again in their homes and communities. But mostly they need to find work — they need jobs.

We owe our veterans help in finding the right employment. We owe them especially for time lost . . . time they would have spent in school, or furthering careers. It's up to all of us now to prove that our handshakes are more than gestures, that we care in the way that counts . . . with thoughtfulness and action. Let's show the boys we missed them . . . that we are glad they're back . . . and that we're ready to use their skills and experience.

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FOR DAILY FARM MARKET REPORTS DIAL 335-5100

Miss Schorr, Mr. Link exchange vows

MRS. CHARLES W. LINK
Photo by McCoy

Grace United Methodist Church was the setting May 19 for the marriage of Miss Constance Susan Schorr, daughter of Mrs.Connie Dunnagan, 327 N. Hinde St., and the late Paul J. Schorr, and Charles William Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Link, 603 W. Circle Ave.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. John W. Armentrout, before an altar enhanced with candelabra trimmed with emerald greens and pink and lavender satin bows. The pews were marked with pink and lavender bows. On the altar was a large arrangement of pink Kilian daisies, white gladioli, lavender pompons and babies' breath.

Mrs. Gene Hughes, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Roger Schorr, the bride chose a formal gown of silk organza and Venice lace. It was styled with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. The princess bodice and bell-shaped skirt, which ended in a chapel train, were accented with Venice lace appliques. The chapel length veil of silk illusion was caught to a band of organza and seed pearls. Matching lace appliques were scattered throughout the illusion.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white bridal roses and miniature carnations with babies' breath and showers of English ivy.

Miss Rebecca Amstutz of Kent, maid of honor; Mrs. H. D. Whitaker Jr., Richmond, Ky.; Miss Marsha Frazier of Kent, and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of New Jersey, the bridesmaids, and Mrs. David Hopkins of Circleville, matron of honor and sister of the bride, all wore identical gowns of lavender, aqua, peach and green with white multi-print bodice. The gowns featured full balloon sleeves and high cuffs over flowing skirts of deep aqua. White picture hats with a band and rose of matching deep aqua were worn by the attendants, and all carried nosegays of pink, white, blue and yellow daisies with babies' breath. Each wore a monogrammed bracelet, a gift of the bride.

The little flower girl, Amy Brubaker, of Charleston, S. C., niece of the groom, wore a long gown of lavender, aqua, green, peach and white multi-print identical to that of the maid of honor and other attendants. She wore a band of white daisies in her hair and carried a white wicker basket of rose petals.

Jonathan Brubaker, nephew of the groom, also of Charleston, S. C., was the ringbearer.

H. D. Whitaker Jr. of Richmond, Ky., served as best man. The groomsmen were Jerry Roberts of New Jersey, Michael Eckle of Covington, Ky., Ronald Bach and David Johnson, both of Columbus.

Mrs. Dunnagan greeted the guests in a long gown with peach bodice and white chiffon sleeves on a peach, white, brown and yellow swirled print full skirt, with peach accessories. She wore a single yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long pink gown with chiffon sleeves and skirt which fell into accordian pleats, accented with a band of lavender, blue and peach down the front and at the waist. She wore a minuet sweetheart rose corsage.

Hostesses for the reception at the Washington Country Club were Mrs. Jerry Begin, Mrs. Rob Minshall, Mrs. Gary Elliott, Miss Cindy Pine, Miss Janice Nelson and Mrs. Gary Green. Miss Becky Knost presided at the guest book.

The couple is residing at 223 Wagner Way after their return from a wedding trip to Disneyworld and Daytona Beach, Fla.

The new Mrs. Link attended Kent State University, and is now employed at Soldan's. Her husband, who attended Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., is employed as loan counselor at City Loan and Savings Co. here.

Wedding gifts should be sent to the bride's home where they may be displayed for reception guests to admire. However, if the reception is not held in the home, gifts should not be taken to a public place for viewing.

The bride's bouquet and those of her attendants can have a second life at the reception.

There is no set fee for the clergyman who performs a marriage. Technically his services are available without charge. However, it is customary to pay something, and the amounts paid vary from about $10 to $100. Sometimes it is much higher. However, a recent survey indicated that the average fee is $25.

If a jeweler says, "This is a VVSI old miner, but it can be recut to a brilliant for a solitaire with baguettes on the shoulders," he is talking about a good quality diamond with an old-fashioned cut that can be recut into a round diamond and set as the main stone in a ring with smaller diamonds on either side.

Wedding invitations should be mailed from four to six weeks before the day the wedding is to take place.

Class party held in church

The spring party of the In His Service Class of Grace United Methodist Church was held Thursday in the church parlor. Mrs. Artie Campbell opened with greetings and the reading of a poem.

Mrs. Charles Steven Thompson gave devotions by reading "Don't Find Fault."

A memorial service was held by Mrs. Campbell for the late Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. Mabel Bishop and Mrs. Mabel French. Mrs. B. E. Kelley was at the piano for the reading of "A Living Prayer."

The business followed and Mrs. M. L. Lons, secretary, read greetings from Mrs. Enola Shonkwiler and Mrs. Nelle Fryer, and reported on special gifts in memory of Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. French.

Miss Elsie Forman and Mrs. Henry Engle gave inspirational messages. Miss Forman read poems by Helen Steiner Rice: "The Key to Living is Giving," "Give Lavishly! Give Abundantly!" and "Heart Gifts!"

Mrs. Henry Engle read from Blanding's book "Joy is an Inside Job" and closed with "God Is."

Mrs. Campbell led "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Clarence Hackett invited guests to tables decorated with artistic arrangements. A lovely red, white and blue flower arrangement was brought by Mrs. Paris Custer.

Esther Circle meets

Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker welcomed 12 members of the Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church to her home Friday when Mrs. Clyde Rings read the poem "Remembering" and offered prayer. Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Emma Roush reported on the 'sunshine fund' and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour on the conference held recently in Dayton, regarding the merger of the former WSCS (Women's Society of Christian Service) and the WSG (Wesleyan Service Guild) to the what is now known as the United Methodist Women.

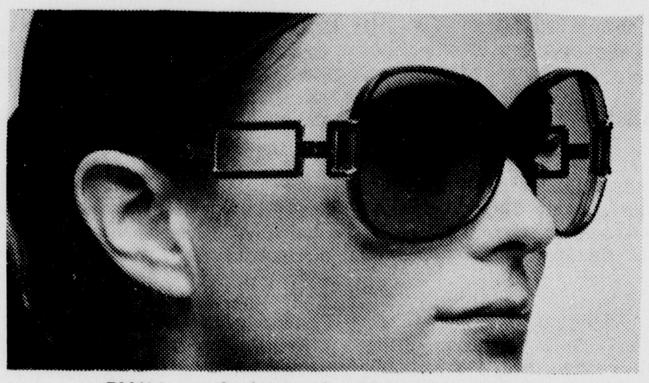
Members were reminded of the picnic to be featured at the June 27 meeting at the home of Mrs. Harlan Hoppes.

Mrs. Ralph Agle, program leader, used for her topic the Fifth Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

The hostess served refreshments.

THE FACIAL FLATTERY of these frames with their modified butterfly styling will get you everywhere. In pastel shell with metal temples, they have smoke lenses.

THERE'S FACIAL FLATTERY in these semi-square fashion frames. Available with gray or brown polarized lenses, the temples have a cut-out geometric design.



PLUM purple frames by Riviera have modified teardrop lenses, a cut-out bridge.

Focus on eyes

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHY should anyone with 20-20 vision don dark glasses? Because they've become a beautifying accessory. Not only do they flatter the face, they also protect eyes from pollution and screen out glare (a cause of squint lines). Yet another plus: They provide camouflage if a late evening has left eyes lacklustre and underlined by dark, puffy pouches.

But the main reason women are wearing dark glasses is that they are becoming. Proof of this fact is pictured here. The fashion glasses shown from Riviera's latest collection certainly put eyes in focus fashionably. Frame shapes are bigger and bolder than ever — that's the trend news. They come round, square, oval, you-name-it — a shape to suit every face.

Truth is that everyone who sends a wedding gift to a bride waits for a "thank-you" note. They want to know if their gift has been received. Write your "thank-you" notes as soon as possible.

Sterling flatware is costly because it is practically solid silver containing 925 parts pure silver with 75 parts of an alloy (usually copper) to give it added strength.

Hooked Rug Show is planned at Kingwood Center

A Hooked Rug Show, sponsored by the Central Ohio Hooked Rug Groups, will be held on Saturday, June 2, and Sunday, June 3, at Kingwood Center. The show will feature floor rugs, rugs used as tapestries, and other decorative items. The show will be held in the Kingwood Meeting Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days and is free and open to the public.

The origin of the arto of rug hooking is not known but it was important in colonial America, particularly in New England where it first developed in this country. Rug hooking is now one of the most popular and fastest growing arts in America today.

In addition to the Hooked Rug Show, there will be other displays to see at Kingwood during this time. Many plants in the perennial garden will be at their best, peonies will be beginning to flower and there will be an excellent display of Iris.

PERSONALS

Miss Marty Schaeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaeper, 734 Fairway Dr., a sophomore at Miami University, Oxford, and Miss Sandra Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rhoads, 912 Clinton Ave. and a sophomore at Ohio State University, Columbus, participated in the Symphony Concert in Music Hall held in Cincinnati last Saturday. There were seven 'curtain calls' and both girls sang with their university glee clubs. Both girls are also 1971 graduates of Washington Senior High School.

It is the parents of the bridegroom who should arrange for a meeting with the bride's parents if the two sets of parents do not know one another. If convenient, geographically and otherwise, the young man's parents should host the young woman's parents in their home.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank every one for their cards, visits, and other acts of kindness, especially the hospital staff and doctors of Fayette Memorial Hospital.

MRS. WILLIAM A. HATFIELD

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, MAY 27
Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd., for installation of an associate chapter.

MONDAY, MAY 28
Martha Washington Committeee on Indian Affairs, DAR, carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis.

TUESDAY, MAY 29
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club will have a carry-in noon luncheon with Mrs. Roy Smith.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Lodge Hall. Initiation of candidates. (Note change of date).

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Clyde Cramer at 8 p.m. Jewel pin ceremony.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Homer Kelly in New Holland at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 31
New Martinsburg United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Tway.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Ladies of GAR meet at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Finley, hostesses. Take items for bazaar.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Annual Reynolds reunion at Snyder Park, Springfield. Basket lunch at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Beta Omega chapter meets with Mrs. Kenneth Everhart at 613 S. Fayette St., at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
Mary Martha Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Ruth Huffer, 1121 Columbus St., Harrisburg, at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the nurses at Memorial Hospital, the relatives, neighbors and friends for cards and lovely flowers.

Also a special thanks to Dr. Rose and Dr. Shaw. It was greatly appreciated.

LELA BAILEY

CLARK'S

Cardinal FOOD STORES

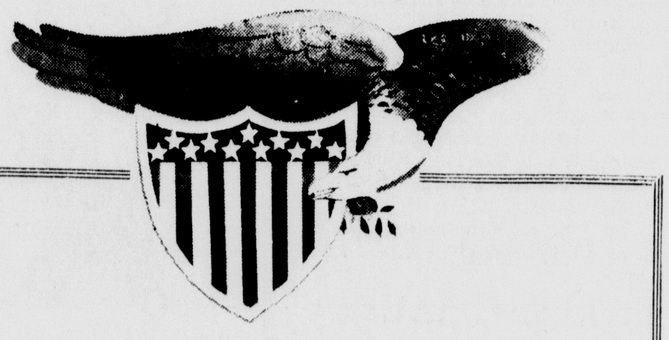
747 WEST ELM
SHOP DAILY 9 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Specials Good Sunday - Monday only
May 27 & 28
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
10 AM TO 6 PM

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. 49¢

CARDINAL
ICE CREAM Half Gallon 49¢



In keeping with the finest of American Tradition, we will be
Closed, Monday, May 28th
In Observance of
MEMORIAL DAY

STEEN'S

The Miami Tracer

Kathy Cottrill, Editor-in-Chief

Style show held at MTHS

By BARBARA MARVIN

"The Wonderful World of Disney" was the theme of the Miami Trace's Home Economics Style Show May 16. The style show served a two-fold purpose: to give recognition to Members of Future Homemakers of America and to furnish an opportunity for members of the home economics classes to model their garments.

The evening began with a welcome from Miracle Florea, the FHA president for the 1972-73 school year, who also presided over the installation of new officers.

MEMBERS OF the Future Farmers of America escorted the girls as they modeled. All modes of apparel, from sports clothes to church dresses, were represented.

Following the FHA Senior Awards, the 1972-73 officers presented these awards:

Junior Homemaker Degree: Shirley Mayer, Laurie Hallyer, Kathy Cottrill, Cindy Knisley, Lynn Rapp, Kathy Binegar, Janet Van Bibber, Vicki Parks, Leah Welsh, Diane Burke, Diane Gerber, Debbie Krupla, Pat Ryan, and Teresa Potter.

Chapter Degree: Phyllis Hunt, Teresa Jordan, Susan Coates, Becky Davis, and Nancy Crabtree.

Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Nancy Davis, advisors, recognized the four seniors who had received their State Degree at the convention in April. They were Patsy Gibson, Pam Woods, Miracle Florea, and Brenda Finley.

The trophy which is on display in the foyer was shown; the names of the state degree winners are engraved on it.

The chapter mothers — Mrs. Robert Frazier, Mrs. Kenneth Summers, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Tom McDonald, and Mrs. Wayne Pratter — were recognized for their help during the past year.

New members of FHA provided special entertainment by presenting the "New Members' Paade." Based on the theme of the style show, the members masqueraded as their favorite Disney characters.

The judges — Miss Jean Davis, Mrs. Betty Davis, and Mrs. Leona Perry — selected Teresa Potter dressed as Mickey Mouse as the "most creative" and Cindy Oesterle as Dopey as the "most original." The girls had made their own costumes.

COMMITTEES for the event were program: Miracle Florea, Brenda Finley, Patsy Gibson, and Anita Hill. Refreshments: Cindy Oesterle, Teresa Worley, assisted by the Home Ec III classes under Mrs. Susan Augspurger, which baked the cookies.

Decorations: Nella Surgenor, Pam Pratter, Debbie Frazier, and Shane Wilson. Posters: Teresa Potter, Patsy Gibson. Door Ushers: Susan Coates and Nancy Crabtree.

Following the show punch and cookies were served to the guests and the participants.

CIVICS PROJECT — Since the end of March, students in Mrs. Ann Wilson's civics classes have been collecting authentic signatures of the 100 U. S. Senators and Vice-President Spiro Agnew. The classes composed one form letter and the typing classes helped by typing them. Each student sent out two or three letters and some received personal replies or autographed pictures. Pictured with the autographproject are Susan Coates, Steven Butcher, Barry Knapp, Jim Justice, Rick Kilgore, Rosemary Payton and Debbie Harter.

Urge sparing farm use of gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers can help overcome fuel problems during spring and summer field work by not buying more than they actually need.

But if fuel shortages occur, the department said today, they should be reported immediately to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

Officials said field offices have been monitoring the fuel situation since February and problems are being forwarded to the Office of Oil and Gas in the Interior Department.

The department, in a statement prepared by the ASCS, said farmers "can conserve fuel use by keeping tractors tuned" and by performing minimum tillage of fields.

Further, the agency said, farmers should "not buy more fuel than they need in the near future" because equal distribution is necessary if all are to have enough.

The department said public hearings will be held June 11-13 by the Treasury Department on how well the government's voluntary crude oil and fuel allocation program is working.

Farmers and others who want to submit comments for the hearing can contact Kenneth L. Dupuy, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240 by June 7, the department said.

Acupuncture successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 30-year-old woman was anesthesized by acupuncture when she gave birth to a healthy baby boy through cesarean section, her doctors say.

The operation Thursday was believed to be the first time the Chinese practice was substituted for chemical anesthetics for such an operation in this country.

"In terms of my own physical reaction, it's just beautiful," said Mrs. Barbara Goldsteen of Potomac.

After two previous cesareans using anesthetics, Mrs. Goldsteen said she had felt uncomfortable and doped up for days.

Earth science field trip held

By DAVID FOSTER

The earth science spring field trip was held Saturday, May 19. Approximately 60 freshmen earth science students attended.

Mr. Harold Gass and Miss Becky Sollars both went along to point out interesting natural history formation. Three upperclassmen assisted by performing water pollution tests and other functions.

The field trip began at 8:45 a.m. when the bus left the high school. The first stop was at Hal-Mar stone quarry, which was once a coral reef. Students collected many fossils and performed water tests in the springs.

From there the group proceeded to Fort Hill State Memorial. This park has abundant wildlife as well as the Indian formations it is noted for. The students took a nature walk and viewed the museum. Water tests were performed on creek water.

NEW MAJORETTES, DRUM MAJOR — Six majorettes and a drum major have been selected at Miami Trace for the 1973-74 school year. They are, left to right, Sharon A. Smith, Chelle Forsythe, Linda Varney, drum major Jeff Hux, Karmel Knedler, Sharon L. Smith and Debbie Bowsher.

Six new majorettes, drum major are selected at MT

By BARBARA MARVIN

Six majorettes and a drum major have been selected to represent Miami Trace during the 1973-74 school year.

Chosen as head majorette was Linda Varney, who will be a sophomore next year. Chelle Forsythe, an upcoming junior, will be assistant head majorette.

Karmel Knedler, Debbie Bowsher, Sharon A. Smith, and Sharon L. Smith, all of whom will be sophomores, will serve as majorettes. Jeff Hux, an upcoming senior, was named drum major.

Judges were Vicki Lowe, Lynn Rapp, Debbie Duff, Melody Grieves, and John Eltzroth (graduating seniors who were majorettes and drum major), Mr. Jack S. Brown (band director), Mr. John Wedgwood, Mrs. Cinda Stinson, Miss Jean Davis, Mrs. Sandra Sowash, and Mr. Glen Marchall, all faculty members.

Fight against fuel shortage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association made three recommendations Thursday night to member dealers to combat the gas shortage.

The suggested steps:

—Close on Sundays.

—Close during nonproductive hours.

—Stop all promotions, including trading stamps.

The advice is only voluntary, but the suggestions met unanimous support from the 125 members who attended the meeting.

Mike Kunnen, president of the group, urged the members "to do something" if gas allocations are cut.

MT chemistry classes tour Agrico plant

By BARBARA MARVIN

The past week for Miami Trace's chemistry classes has been devoted to field trips.

Each chemistry section had the opportunity to visit the Agrico Chemical Research Laboratory, where the students observed many of the formulas and methods they had learned in the classroom being put to practical use.

Mr. Ray Lockman and Mr. Darrell DeBolt guided the students through the plant. Soil and plant samples were analyzed to illustrate what an important part chemistry plays in the life of a Fayette County farmer.

Mr. John Streber, chemistry teacher at Miami Trace, accompanied the students on their visit. He and the members of the chemistry classes would like to thank the Agrico Company for its cooperation and assistance.

Novocain was introduced into clincial use by Heinrich Freidrich Wilhelm Braun, German surgeon, in 1905.

Remember!!
We Have The
Only Vault
Storage In Town
Sunshine Cleaners and Laundry

House of Fabrics
FINE FASHION FABRICS FOR LESS
we'll be open . . . .
for your sewing pleasure
SUN. & MON. 12 p. m. -
6 p. m. during our annual...
MEMORIAL DAY COUPON EVENT!
SAVE YOUR CHOICE!! SAVE
Memorial Day Savings. . .
• CHECKED GINGHAM
• DOTTED SWISS
• TREMODE BROADCLOTH
• WISTFUL BATISTE
All items above 45" wide. Contents as marked. NOW 89¢ yd.
Sale prices good thru May 28th - Values to 1.29 yd.
SAVE! Clip THESE COUPONS
FABULOUS BARGAINS WITH THESE OUTSTANDING . . . Coupon VALUES!
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 1 yd.-Our Regular 2.98 yd.
DOUBLE KNIT SAMPLE CUTS 100% POLYESTER Fashion Colors Expires 5-28-73 1.98 Yd. With this coupon
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ yd.-Our Regular 1.98 yd.
TERRY CLOTH 45" Wide 100% Cotton Limit 5 yds. Expires 5-28-73 1.48 Yd. With this coupon
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 1.40 yd.-Our Regular 2.29 yd.
Cotton and Cotton Acrylic Blends KNITS 60" Wide - Spring Colors Limit 10 Yds. Expires 5-28-73 89¢ Yd. With this coupon
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ yd.-Our Regular 1.69 yd.
SPORTSWEAR FABRICS Quality selection of fabrics. Assorted contents. Limit 10 Yds. Expires 5-28-73 1.19 Yd. With this coupon.
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH EVERY $5 purchase
PATTERNS-½ OFF Regular Price
Simplicity - McCalls - Butterick
One pattern with each $5. purchase
Expires 5-28-73
VALUABLE COUPON
ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON
REMNANTS-25% OFF
Values to 1.69 Yd. - Remnants already have been reduced. Now save an additional 25 per cent with this coupon.
Expires 5-28-73
NO RAIN CHECKS ON COUPONS SHOWN ABOVE!
Washington Square Shopping Center
HOUSE OF FABRICS
22 Washington Square Washington C. H., Ohio

MEMORIAL DAY
ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY THE BUGLES SOUND,
HUMBLY HONORING ALL THOSE WHO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN WAR, THAT OTHERS MIGHT LIVE.
LET US PAUSE, IF JUST FOR ONE MOMENT THIS DAY TO HONOR THESE MEN WHO HAVE SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES SO OTHERS MAY LIVE.
WASHINGTON Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.
Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

BOTTLE-FED BABIES — Zoologist Paul D. Maxwell feeds cub born to Siberian tiger at San Francisco, Calif., zoo. Other one couldn't stand prosperity and fell asleep.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The colonial post rider — the man who delivered the mail to the early settlers of America — is honored on a new U.S. commemorative stamp to be issued June 22 at Rochester, N.Y. The issuance coincides with a meeting of the Society of Philatelic Americans being held in that city.

The 8-center is the third in a series of four stamps called "The Rise of the Spirit of Independence" in celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. This series of adhesives points to the role communications played in spurring the Revolution.

The post riders being hailed carried letters on a 500-mile round trip from New York to Boston. They were expected to complete one round trip a month. Early accounts of these mail journeys noted that the carrier "received congratulations on the success of his journey."

Today's critics of the U.S. Postal Service have commented that "things have changed little in the last 250 years."

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should address their outside envelopes to: "Post Rider Stamp, Postmaster, Rochester, N.Y. 14601." Enclose the proper remittance in money order or certified check and mail no later than June 22.

THE United Nations Volunteers Program — the creation of a corps of men and women who give their services without financial benefit — is being given a philatelic tribute with the issuance of a new U.N. stamp in three denominations.

To qualify for these positions in far-flung countries of the world, the U.N. Volunteers must be over 21, and meet the health standards as well as have the educational and technical background for the post requested.

The program, says its benefactors, is largely intended to encourage the participation of the younger generation in the cause of development.

The design of the new stamp features a series of compartments in the form of a honeycomb. Each tains a different symbol — such as justice, health, education — surrounding the United Nations seal. The values are 8 cents, 21 cents and 80 swiss francs.

FOUR NEW STAMPS depicting paintings by Frances Hodkins have been issued by New Zealand. One stamp shows "Maoir Woman and Child." Another illustrates "The Hill." Both works are now in the National Gallery in Wellington. A third bears a painting entitled "Barn in Picardy" and the fourth is an abstract called "Self Portrait Still Life."

SCOTT PUBLICATIONS has revised 54 of its popular stamp albums so that each stamp would have an identifying number of the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalog.

Albums currently available with Scott numbers include all the titles in the expensive "Hingeless" series.

THE LATEST EDITION of the Minkus Stamp Journal deserves plaudits for its beautiful cover which features the six new Israeli stamps based on Marc Chagall's stained-glass windows designed for the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center Synagogue in Jerusalem.

There are 12 windows but the remaining six will be depicted on Israeli stamps to be issued next year. Each of the jewel-toned windows measures 11½ feet in height and 8 feet in width.

To go with the Chagall cover is the lead article which dwells on the stamps of Israel as it celebrates its 25th anniversary of statehood. The story is by Moishe Cohen, director of philatelic services for Israel's Ministry of Communications. He is the only man to hold this position since the founding of the country a quarter of a century ago.

AUSTRALIA has issued a new 7-cent to honor the 25th anniversary of the World Health Organization. The design features a stylized version of the official emblem of the World Health Organization. The U.N. symbol and the dates 1948-1973 appear in the upper right corner.

In an upcoming July issue, Australia will have eight definitive stamps featuring gem stones and sea life. These stamps will replace the lower value Queen Elizabeth designs.

TO Mrs. Paul Sternberg of Syosset, N.Y., you might wish to place an ad in your local paper or a stamp publication to find a buyer for your perforations.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Melanie Hargo, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lamberson, 618 Gibbs Ave., has received a scholarship award to pursue cosmetology training at the Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus. She was one of the winners from over 300 Ohio-area applicants, ranked at the top in evaluations by the Scholarship Board of the Ohio State School and received high recommendations from her high school teachers. She is a member of the 1973 graduating class of Washington Senior High School.

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday evening church services will be held at the Milledgeville United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, in charge.

The Madison County Jamboree will be presenting the musical program of the evening with members of the Kenny Yahn Country Knights playing the instrumental numbers.

Starting June 3, the three churches on the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove,will be having their individual Church schools at 9:30 a.m. and only one union worship service at 10:30 a.m. which will be held at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church during the month of June.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Thursday evening, Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a Mother-Daughter Banquet, which was held at the New Antioch Church of Christ, as the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Creamer of Wilmington.

GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 327 met after school Tuesday evening. The group joined the Brownies. Mrs. Hixon discussed Day Camp and announced there would be a big fly-up ceremony in the fall after school reopens. The Scouts also discussed having mothers as guests for the last meeting and will serve punch and cookies.

Present were Penny Hanshell and Patricia Hixon. Brownie Troop 877 met after school Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hixon discussed fly-ups with the 4rd graders and told them they will go to camp as Junior Scouts, even though the fly-ups will actually be in the fall.

Paula Fitzpatrick led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and Crystal Haffner led the Brownie Promise. All Brownie mothers are invited to the last meeting for this school year which will be next Tuesday evening.

Present were: Renee Anders, Crystal Haffner, Paula and Lisa Fitzpatric, Sandra Lewis and Billie Strausbaugh.

SCHOOL NEWS

Milledgeville Boys beat the Olive school 5th and 6th grade boys, 23 to 20, at the game held at the Olive school Wednesday evening.

Milledgeville girls lost to Olive girls, 21 to 8. In the last four years, the Milledgeville boys have won 88 per cent of their sport games during the school terms.

This will be the last week of school for this year with the school closing, for summer vacation, Thursday, May 31.

LAYETTE SHOWER

Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a Layette shower for Mrs. Michael Satterfield which was held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Sears, Jeffersonville, Sunday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, Chillicothe; Mr. Jack Young and granddaughter, Heather Young, of Dayton, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug. Sean and Shane remained as over-night guests and Mr. Young and granddaughter are remaining for a longer visit.

Jeffrey Creamer, Wilmington, spent Saturday with his grandparents, the Robert E. Creamers.

Mr. Larry Bennett of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett of Washington C. H., honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Klontz and Mr. Bennett.

Mrs. Harley Mongold is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson and famly are now residents of Milledgeville.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher of Cedarville, and visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears of Jeffersonville Monday evening.

Mr. Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Long and children, Paul, Janet, Wayne and Bruce of Pleasant Plain with additional guests, Mrs. Soth Long, Miss Debbie Neiland, Miss Joyce Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wegesser.

Your Income Tax

(Q.) Last year I filed a withholding exemption certificate so I wouldn't have to have tax withheld from my pay. Do I have to file a new one to be exempt from withholding this year?

(A.) Yes. Withholding Exemption Certificates (Form W-4E) must be filed annually. So if you did not owe any tax last year, expect to owe none in 1973, and file a new Form W-4E with your employer, you will be exempt from income tax withholding throughout 1973.

Remember, if tax has already been withheld from your 1973 pay, you must file a tax return next year to have it refunded.

(Q.) When will I receive my refund check?

(A.) It normally takes six weeks, but it may take longer if you mailed your return near the April 16 deadline. Delays will also occur if the return is incomplete or inaccurate.

If you have not received your refund or a letter explaining the reason for the delay within 10 weeks after mailing your return, contact your local IRS office or write the IRS office where you filed your return. Give all details including your social security number, current address, and the approximate date the return was filed.

A good boater knows watercraft distress signals, reminds the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. All boaters should be familiar with distress signals — the knowledge may save your own or another boater's life.

Youth Activities

FUR & FEATHER 4-H

The Fur and Feather 4-H Club held a meeting at Producer's Livestock May 22. Joe Roush and Mark Johnson led the pledges. Lori Lee called the roll and members discussed the area rabbit show which will be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds June 16.

The next meeting is planned for June 12.

Becky Warner, scribe

GROOVY GROOMERS 4-H

The meeting of the Groovy Groomers 4-H Club came to order at the Fayette Cimena. The Pledge was said, reports were given and parts of a dog were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Crystal Matthews. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fayette Cinema.

Jim Chakeres, reporter

BUSY BEE 4-H

The May meeting of the Busy Bee 4-H Club was held in the home of Brenda Joseph, and conducted by Jeanne Campbell. Debbie Schiller called the roll and gave the secretary's report.

Cindy Wieland gave the health report on "Measles."

We discussed the requirements for the different projects entered in the Fair.

Recreation was led by Lori Holloway and Jill Dorn, and refreshments were served by Becky Callender and Brenda Joseph.

Judy Carson, reporter

STITCHERS & SNACKERS

Reggie Roush opened the meeting of the Stitchers and Snackers 4-H Club held in the home of Brenda Garringer, near Jeffersonville, May 16. Pledges were led by Brenda Garringer. A bake sale is to be held June 16 by the club. The place will be announced later.

Beth Owens announced that members should take projects to the next meeting to be held in the home of Susan Milstead June 6.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served.

Brenda Garringer, reporter

BROWNIES

The regular meeting of Brownie Troop 295 was held Tuesday evening at the White Oak Grove Church. Roll call was taken with the following members being present: Sandy Beekman, Viann Cales, Malenie Graham, Linda Reed, Kristin Ryan, Lana Smith, Mary Beth West, Brenda Ryan, Ruby Elliott and Rita Ellenberger. There were two girls absent: Gloria Pauley and Angie Slavens. Dues were taken and the girls worked on their Father's Day gifts. Mrs. William Cales and Wanda Putney are the leaders.

Brenda Ryan, reporter

Soviets rap harassment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and other countries have accused the United States of not enforcing a new federal law intended to protect foreign diplomats from harassment and picketing at close quarters.

U.S. representatives admit that full enforcement in New York City of the 1972 law has been delayed out of concern for the civil rights of demonstrators and because of possible conflict with local laws.

Soviet delegate Sergey Smirnov told a U.N. committee late Thursday that demonstrations by "hooligans and criminal elements" protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews have continued outside his mission despite the law signed last October by President Nixon.

The 1972 law prohibits harassment of foreign diplomats or official guests of the United States and bans picketing within 100 feet of foreign missions.

Great Britain established the first National Lifeboat Service in March 1824.

Kroger DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

HOLIDAY WEEK END SPECIALS!

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MEMORIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
MONDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Kroger ALL MEAT WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
One coupon per customer. Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax.

Ripe & Natural in the Husk — Golden SWEET CORN Ear 9¢

Kroger 50¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of 4 Lbs. or more Ground Round, Ground Chuck, Burger Pro or GROUND BEEF
One coupon per customer. Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax

Kroger Fresh Country Oven POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Pkg. 29¢
One coupon per customer. Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax

Polar Pak Chocolate or VANILLA ICE CREAM ½-gal. Ctn. 58¢

Kroger G.W. Sugar or Kroger PURE CANE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 48¢
With purchase of 2 Pkgs. Country Oven Cookies
One coupon per customer. Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax

Kroger Quarters PARKAY MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. 19¢
One coupon per customer. Valid May 28, 1973 Subject to applicable tax

Country Oven ANGEL FOOD CAKES Regular or Lemon Custard 2 Pkgs. $1

SUNKIST LEMONS 16 For 99¢

Florida RED RIPE WATERMELON 2 Lbs. 25¢

Kroger Vitamin D HOMOGENIZED MILK Gal. Ctn. 99¢

SEE SAM THE INSURANCE MAN

PHONE 335-6081

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

SCOTTS

Elm and Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Sat.
9 'Til 9
Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Four persons hurt in auto accidents

Traffic accidents injured four persons in the Fayette County area overnight as the long Memorial Day weekend got off to an ominous start.

Two persons were cited for traffic law violations in the six accidents investigated by city police and sheriff's departments.

Sheriff's deputies reported Shirley A. Shoemaker, 26, Rt. 3, and two of her children, Samantha, 6, and Toni, 5 months, were injured in a single car crash on Palmer Road, just west of Jasper-Coil Road at 5 p.m. Friday.

All were brought to Memorial Hospital where they were released after treatment of minor injuries.

Investigating officers said the Shoemaker car was westbound when it ran off the right side of the highway into a deep ditch. The car traveled 266 feet in the ditch, hitting several large rocks.

The 1963 model car was demolished.

GLENN T. BABB, 21, Rt. 2, Jamestown, was treated at Memorial Hospital for lacerations and abrasions after his liquid nitrogen truck overturned Friday afternoon on Fairview Road, a mile northwest of U.S. 35.

Sheriff's deputies reported Babb was backing the truck, loaded with 2,000 gallons of liquid nitrogen, from a farm field across the roadway, when the rear wheels dropped into the ditch. The truck overturned on its right side as Babb attempted to pull from the ditch. The nitrogen was pumped from the tanks before the extensively damaged 1970 model truck was turned upright.

One driver was cited and damage listed as heavy in a collision on Willard Street, just east of Elm Street early Saturday.

Police charged Gerald R. Creamer, 48, of 1542 N. North St., with leaving the scene of an accident following the mishap.

Officers said Creamer made a left turn off Elm into Willard and collided with the rear of a parked car owned by Daisy Wilson, of 739 Gregg St. He then allegedly drove from the scene but was apprehended a short time later.

KEITH A. FINNEY, 25, of 1041 Golfview Dr., was charged with improper lane usage in three car mishap on Court Street, west of North Street at 5:30 p.m.

Police said Finney was eastbound in the center lane and attempted to pull into the curb lane, colliding with another eastbound car driven by Dianne E. Harper, 28, of 423 Eastern Ave. The crash forced the Harper car into the left side of a parked car owned by Mary Lou Christman, of 1263 High St.

All three cars were moderately damaged.

Two other minor mishaps were investigated by sheriff's deputies Friday morning.

William Dial, 28, of Columbia, Ky., was turning his semi rig onto Greenfield - Sabina Road from York Road and damaged a fence on the Merritt Whitmer farm.

A car driven by David Prater, 20, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, went through the intersection at Ohio 734 and Ohio 38, damaging a fence on the Lewis Parrett farm. Officers said his brakes failed.

THREE INJURED — This accident on Palmer Road in the area, injured a Fayette County woman and her two children. Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks said the car hit several large rocks after running into the ditch. Friday evening, just as heavy rains were beginning to fall

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Samuel L. Queen, 30, of 520 Third St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

John D. Morris, 18, of 718 McArthur Way, stop sign violation.

Keith A. Finney, 25, of 1041 Golfview Dr., improper lane usage.

SATURDAY — Gerald Creamer, 48, of 1542 N. North St., leaving the scene of an accident.

Rodger D. Pauley, 22, Columbus, driving the wrong way in a one-way alley.

Kenneth J. Kelley, 26, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, speeding.

PATROL

SATURDAY — Chester Lanford, 42, Frankfort, Ind., driving while under the influence of alcohol.

County receives relief subsidy

Fayette County received $15,581.76 during May as its share of $8,044,667.62 distributed to the state's 88 counties as a general relief subsidy, according to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

The subsidy program is wholly state financed and is for the purpose of helping to defray the administrative and general relief costs of the individual county welfare operations. It is in addition to federal-state financed assistance programs, such as Aid for Dependent Children, Aged, Disabled and Blind.

Size of the May distribution ranged from $210.50 in Mercer County to $2,243,926.48 in Cuyahoga County. Montgomery County received $1,114,676.00.

Amounts received by area counties were: Greene, $81,685.26; Highland, $18,003.35; Madison, $10,690.07; Pickaway, $10,151.71, and Ross, $42,658.84.

Gasoline pinch

(Continued from Page 1)

for the next 37 days while I had been getting 32,000 gallons per month," station manager Jim Reese of Huntington said. "I'm just going to have to cut down on my hours and close Sundays until this rationing thing is over."

Wes Clark of Ceredo is considering closing his station Sundays after being told of a 25 per cent cutback in his gas allotment.

"The gasoline cut may not really hurt you money-wise," said Levi Pennington, another Huntington station manager. "But gas is your drawing card to get customers from other services. There's no way to tell yet how much harm the 10-gallon limitation will do."

West Virginia has Boron stations centered around the Huntington and Parkersburg areas but stretching as far north as Morgantown.

"We're hoping this thing is a temporary measure...they've told us it is," Boron station manager Harold Ash of Parkersburg said. "We've discontinued giving out trading stamps with gas but hope to maintain our hours and services at their current level. Meanwhile, we may have to think of some other way of drawing customers."

At least two othar Parkersburg area stations already have decided to cut back on service hours—from a former 6 a.m. to 12 midnight span to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wall collapses; two are trapped

A wall on the old Triangle Bar building Elm Street and Columbus Avenues, collapsed on two workmen Friday afternoon, injuring one seriously.

Police said Marion Jones, 40, Rt. 4, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with a fractured pelvis and multiple cuts and bruises. Charles Newland, 48, the other worker trapped, suffered cuts and abrasions and was released after treatment in the emergency room.

Officers said the men were removing rafters from the partially dismantled building when the north wall collapsed, trapping the two men for a short time. Police and firemen were called to the scene and extricated the two who were then taken to Memorial Hospital.

The first canal in the nation was dug at Schoenbrunn Village, near present day New Philadelphia, Ohio, by a group of Christian Indians in 1776, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

Court asked to dismiss Ohio Bell bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has been asked to dismiss a petition filed earlier this month by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. asking action by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) on a requested rate increase.

PUCO's dismissal request, filed Friday, asks the high court to dismiss Bell's petition which seeks to force PUCO to act on a rate increase pending since 1971.

The commission argued that its rate making powers are legislative in function and not susceptible to this type of court action.

The PUCO petition also stressed the impact that the court's decision would have on the state.

"A billion dollar plus telecommunications industry is demanding a substantial rate increase which will directly affect millions of persons in this state," it said. "Ohio Bell Telephone Company has improperly attempted to force the exercise of a legislative function, and such conduct is clearly in error and must not be permitted by this Court."

Bell's writ of mandamus with the court asked the court to order PUCO action on the $164.4 million rate increase within 10 days or to permit the company to raise its rates.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

welcomed to join the veterans are the Auxiliary members . . . It is the hope of the barracks to have World War I well represented this year . . . Transportation to and from the cemetery will be provided.

Those wishing to be in the line of march are requested to meet on N. Main Street between Court and Market streets by 6:45 p.m. Wednesday . . . Banners will designate the World War I cars furnished for the parade . . .

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Thomas Allison, Bloomingburg, medical.
Marion Jones, Rt. 4, medical.
Roby Price, 232 W. Oakland Ave., medical.
Thomas Miller, Leesburg, medical.
Michael Hardman, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. Nellie Gilmore, 330 Rose Ave., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Russell Freeman, New Holland, surgical.
Charles Goen, 665 W. Elm St., medical.
Mrs. Danny Seymour, and daughter, Alicia Diane, Rt. 1, Frankfort.
Mrs. John Howard, 728 Columbus Ave., surgical.
Ronald Stephens, 114 Columbus Ave., medical.
Mrs. Terry Burba and daughter, Terri Kay, Rt. 3.
Mrs. Dennis Davis and daughter, Tracy Angela, Leesburg.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Thomas, 881 S. North St., a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 6:41 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	55
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	1.66
Minimum 8 a.m. today	56
Maximum this date last yr.	80
Minimum this date last yr.	57
Pre. this date last yr.	0

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Common Pleas Court
Mary Allice Dray (formerly Mary Alice Coil; et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
Jessie Sexton, et al Defendants
Case No. 11995

Notice is hereby given, that on Friday the 15th day of June, A.D. 1973, I will offer for sale at public auction ON THE PREMISES AS LISTED, the following real estate.

Lot No. 1. Will be offered for sale at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 215 Lewis Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 2. Will be offered for sale at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 109 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160. Appraised at $10,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 3. Will be offered for sale at 2:45 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 107 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Situate in the City of Washington County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: The entire interest in part of Lot No. Four hundred sixty-two (462) of Bereman's Addition to the City of Washington as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said addition, to-wit: fronting fifty (50) feet on Lewis Street and extending back in a southwesterly direction, the same width 82½ feet and being the northwesterly fifty (50) feet of said lot and being all of said lot not heretofore conveyed to Vera Freemen by deed dated June 21, 1948. (Being the same premises conveyed to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 81, Page 36 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio)

TRACT TWO: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot No. 19 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and east corner of Tangent Alley; thence S. 74 degrees 40' W. 167 feet to a stake in the line of said alley and corner to Segment Alley; thence 23 degrees 15' E. 68.4 feet to a stake in the line of said alley; thence N. 66 degrees 45' E. 164.5 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street; thence with the west line of said street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

TRACT THREE: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot 20 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and east corner of Lot No. 19; thence S. 66 degrees 45' W. 164.5 feet to a stake in the line of Segment Alley and south corner to Lot No. 19; thence S. 23 degrees 15' E. 16.4 feet to a stake, corner to said alley and in the line of Keystone Alley; thence N. 58 degrees 50' E. 167 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street and north corner of Keystone Alley; thence in the west line of Green Street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

Second and third tract transferred to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 65, Page 132, Volume 69, Page 325 and Volume 92, Page 278A of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Prior Deed Reference: Volume 97, Page 87 of the Deed Records of the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me, the undersigned Sheriff.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

Given under my hand this 8th day of May, 1973
DONALD L. THOMPSON,
SHERIFF OF FAYETTE CO.
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

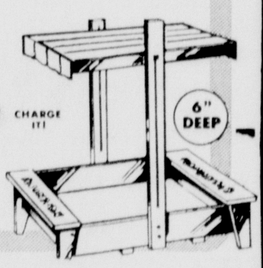
May 12-19-26-June 2-9

MURPHY'S
2 DAYS ONLY! Sun., Mon., May 27-28
3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT MURPHY'S
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
MEMORIAL DAY BUYS!

STURDY 6-LEG STEEL DESIGN

LAWN GYM WITH SLIDE
REGULAR $39.86
Backyard playground with 2-seater sky rider, 2 air cool swings, 2 passenger lawn swing and trapeze "U" bar. Big 7' side entry platform slide features welded safety steps. Decorated with bright red, white and blue stars and stripes.
SAVE $5
34.86 CHARGE IT!

ALL WOOD
REGULAR $5.99 - OUTDOOR FUN!
JUVENILE PICNIC TABLE
Fine natural grain wood set is ideal for outdoor play and picnics! 12" high child-sized benches are attached to 30" long table. Easy to assemble.
SAVE $1
4.99



REGULAR $10.99
2-SEATER SAND BOX
SAVE $2
8.99 CHARGE IT!
6" DEEP
Sturdily built box with tilting, adjustable sun shade and lively decorations. 38" long, 31" wide.

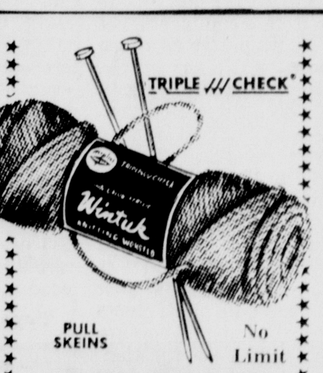
WEATHERPROOF PATIO FURNITURE

REG. 3.99
ALUMINUM CHAIR
Plastic webbs. Folds to store. Avocado, blue or tangerine.
SAVE $1.22
2.77

REG. 7.99 CHAISE LOUNGE
Back adjusts to 7 positions. 74" long.
SAVE $1.62
6.37

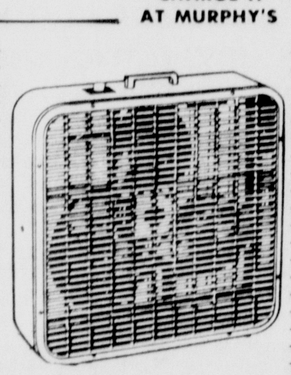
CHARGE IT AT MURPHY'S

REG. $2.99 ON FULL BOLTS
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
SAVE 77¢
2.22 YARD
TWO & THREE COLOR YARN DYED polyesters in a big selection of vivid patterns and colors. Also lovely textured solids. 58/60".

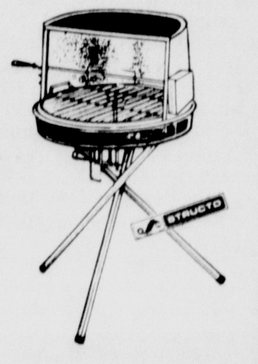


TRIPLE CHECK
PULL SKEINS
No Limit
REG. $1.29 WASH 'N DRY
WINTUK ORLON® ACRYLIC YARN
SAVE 30¢
99¢ SKEIN
Really-great saving on beautiful machine washable, dryable Wintuk Orlon® acrylic yarn. 4 oz., 4 ply skeins. Newest fashion colors.

LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC FOAM
22 QUART ICE CHEST
REG. 99¢
84¢
Keeps ice for hours. . . holds a big supply of beverages. Tight fitting lid doubles as a serving tray. White, blue, orange or green.



Reg. $15.96 BIG 20"
3 SPEED PORTABLE FAN
SAVE $6.00
9.96 "CHARGE IT!"
Use it anywhere in your home you need a breeze! Lakewood 1/15 H.P. motor. Poly plastic safety grilles. 4 position dial.



REG. $13.99 HOLIDAY BUY!
MOTORIZED 24" BRAZIER
SAVE $3.52
10.47
24" bowl with hood. Ratchet height adjustment. Heavy gauge spit and prongs. U.L. approved motor. Great savings!

MURPHY COUPON

REG. 64¢ QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
SAVE 22¢
42¢ QT.
While Quantities Last
Murphy's

SAVE NOW ON AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
WITH COUPON 33¢ 13 OZ.
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
MURPHY COUPON

STOCK UP ON THESE PICNIC NEEDS!
7 OZ. FOAM PLASTIC CUPS
(A)
• Reusable
• For hot or cold beverages
REG. 2 PKGS. $1
3 PKGS. $1
53¢ PKG. 34¢ PKG.
(B) PACK OF 200
PAPER NAPKINS
3 PKGS. 99¢
34¢ PKG.
(C) PACKAGE OF 100 WHITE
PAPER PLATES 77¢
Reg. 86c

A.
Leading Lady 200 Napkins
B.
C.

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!
SUNDAY HOURS 12:00 - 5:00 MONDAY HOURS 12:00 - 5:00

CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY
OPEN SUNDAY
12 Noon To 5 P. M.
ALBERS FOOD STORES
• 1122 Columbus Avenue
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 12 to 5

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phanton; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama; (8) Electric Company.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin Black; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:45 — (8) Living Better.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Garden Almanac.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Snow; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.

2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Death Valley Days; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (6) Movie - Western; (7) Car and Track; (10) Panorama: Golda Meir; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie - Drama; (8) America '73.

3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) It Takes a Thief.

4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Daktari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Animal World; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Science Exhibit Awards; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.

7:30 — (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) Gilligan's Island.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Biography; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Adventure; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna; (8) Advocates.

11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Conversation with Mrs. Coretta King.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (5) News; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (12) Movie - Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K. K.

11:45 — (2-4) News; (13) Movie - Thriller.

12:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (6) Movie - Thriller.

1:00 — (10) Movie - Drama.

1:30 — (12) In Concert.

2:30 — (4) Movie - Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Only Human; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Urban League;; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.

1:00 — (2) Legacy; (4) Primus; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) Then Came Bronson; (12) Movie - Western; (13) Miniature Golf; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.

1:30 — (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive; (13) Patty Duke.

2:00 — (2) A Story in Jazz; (6) F Troop; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie - Western; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Avengers; (13) Sesame Street.

2:30 — (6) UFO; (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf For Swingers.

3:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) I Spy; (8) To Be Announced.

3:30 — (6) Mancini Generation; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie - Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.

4:00 — (2-4-5) Indy 500 Parade; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7) Black Omnibus; (12) Movie - Science Fiction; (13) Magic Circus; (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:30 — (6) World of Survival; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (8) This is the Life.

5:00 — (6-13) The Racers; (7) Miss Black Teenage Dayton; (9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie - Thriller; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) World of Survival; (9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (10) Animal World; (12) Virginian.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) Winning on My Mind; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Come to Florida Before It's Gone; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2) Indy 500 Preview; (4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (4) Bobby Goldsboro; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13); (7) Movie - Drama; (10-12) News.

11:15 — (6-13) News; (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Movie - Science Fiction; (9) Movie - Biography; (10) Movie - Comedy; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) David Susskind; (13) Don Stewart.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Lassie; (8) Elliot Norton Reviews.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Net Opera Theater; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Indianapolis 500; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Comedy.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Miss Black Teenage America; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Western; (11) Merv Griffin.

11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (9) News.

3:00 — (4) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Brady Bunch; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Parent Game; (4-5) Indianapolis 500 Victory Party; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Talk Back.

8:00 — (2) Adam-12; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Circus!; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7-9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2) Amazing World of Kreskin; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6-12-13) Movie - Mystery; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-0; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.

9:00 — (2-5) Baseball; (8) Behind the Lines; (11) Movie - Adventure.

9:30 — (7-10) Movie - Mystery; (9) Movie - Western; (8) Black Journal.

10:00 — (4) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) The Mischkiets.

11:00 — (4-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.

11:30 — (2-5) News; (4) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

12:00 — (2) Indianapolis 500 Victory Party; (5) Johnny Carson.

12:30 — (2) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:25 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) Your Health.

2:30 — (4) News.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Odessa File," Forsyth
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
"Once Is Not Enough," Susann
"Green Darkness," Seton
"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," Godey

NONFICTION

"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins
"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris
"The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam
"Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead," Lindbergh
"The Implosion Conspiracy," Nizer

Four Seasons board chairman given trial date

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack L. Clark, former board chairman of Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, will go to trial June 7 on federal stock-sale conspiracy charges growing out of the 1970 collapse of the Oklahoma-based enterprise.

Federal Judge Thomas P. Griesa on Thursday set the "firm date" for Clark's trial, expected to run for about two months.

Clark, 46, of Oklahoma City, insisted on a trial in New York, while five codefendants have been granted a separate trial in Oklahoma, sometime in the future.

The government has alleged that the bankruptcy cost Four Seasons investors "hundreds of millions."

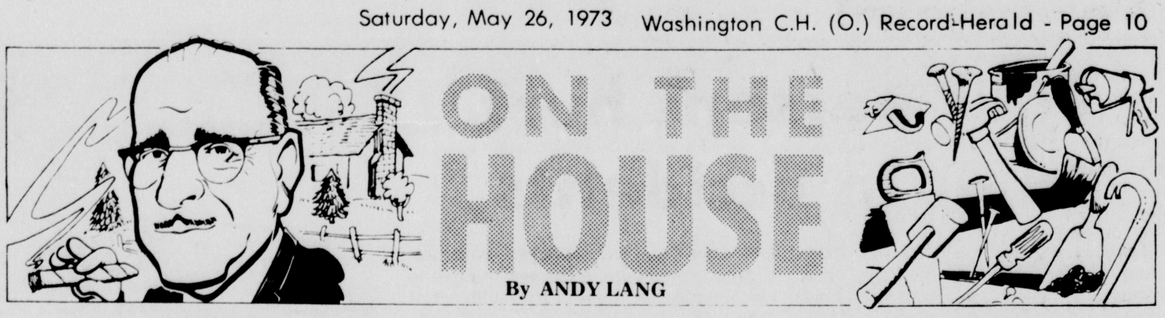
Deserter testifies; arrested

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army deserter who lived underground for three years came out of hiding to tell Congressmen that only unconditional amnesty would soothe domestic wounds left by the Vietnam War. Then, he was taken into custody by military police.

Edward Sowder, 25, of Detroit surrendered Thursday after testifying before an unofficial House hearing on amnesty for draft-dodgers, deserters and antiwar servicemen.

The hearing was called by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of a bill that would grant unconditional amnesty.

Sowder appeared at the hearing after his mother, her voice cracking at times, told the panel he joined the Army against her wishes. Mrs. Sowder said she told her son the "only thing he could accomplish was to get killed."



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Anyone who works with wood or glue or both knows the value of clamps.

While contact cement and other fast-setting adhesives have reduced the usage of clamps to some extent, most conding projects in woodworking still require clamps.

There is a wide variety of clamps. The most common — that with which most of us are familiar — is the C clamp, so-called because its frame, including the jaws, is shaped roughly like the letter C. The sizes and variations of C clamps are almost endless, literally running into the hundreds.

Because most of these clamps are made of metal, pieces of wood should be inserted between each jaw and the work to prevent damage to the surfaces.

Nearly all hardware stores and lumber yards carry pipe or bar clamps. Actually, when you purchase a pipe clamp, you have bought only part of the equipment.

To make it work, you must also buy a piece of pipe that fits into holes in both ends of the clamp. A half-inch clamp, for instance, requires a half-inch piece of pipe, so always buy the clamp first.

There is a crank handle at the endof one part of the clamp that is turned to tighten or loosen it.

A PIPE CLAMP is ideal for use on large surfaces. If you were making a big rectangular table top made up of several long pieces of wood that had to be glued together, a pipe clamp would span the surface and hold the lengths of wood in place until the adhesive had dried.

The longer the pipe, the larger the area that can be handled by the clamp.

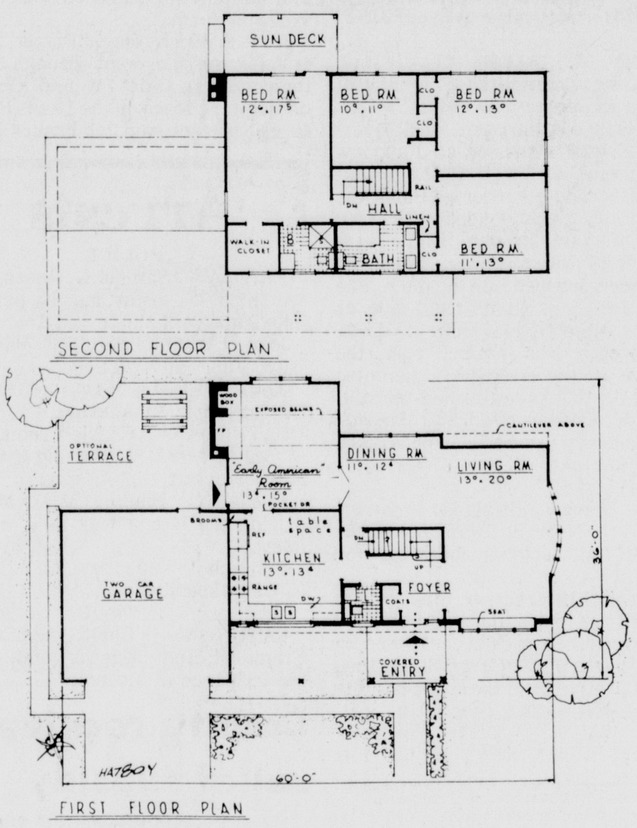
Professional woodworkers make frequent use of what are called toolmakers' clamp or hand screws, made of two wooden jaws and two adjusting screws. By manipulating one or both of the screws, the jaws can be made parallel or tilted at any desired angle. Since the jaws of this type of clamp are made of hardwood, one must be careful to use a soft pad between the jaws and any softwood being worked on.

WITH ALL kinds of clamps, there is an important principle. Tightening them too much will cause the work to twist or otherwise get out of line, ruining the gluing job.

The many varieties of clamps include some which are really straps or bands.

And, of course, a vise is a form of clamp, too, except that it is stationary, while those discussed here are portable.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EXTERIOR BEAUTY combines with an interior layout that solves some of the problems of daily living, in this four-bedroom home, Plan HA780Y. It features a living room on the side, with graceful bow window to overlook the side yard. Additional light is attained through the large front window, which has a window seat. The recreation room, here called the "early American" room, has ceiling of exposed beams and a fireplace with woodbox. Informal gatherings can be served food very conveniently from the kitchen. The latter has two walls of appliance and work space. Double sinks and broom closet are boons to the houewife. Four bedrooms, all good size, are on the second floor. The master bedroom has its own bath and sun deck. Architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. There are 952 square feet on the first floor and 953 on the second. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to York.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three columns about a tour of Israel.

Every drop of water saved is an achievement in arid Israel. There dry farming is a way of life and so is controlled environment and experimenting to change the ways of plants to the Israeli way of life.

These things I learned on a tour of the Volcani Institute for Agricultural Research at Rehovoth, with Dr. Frank Nitzany, plant virus expert, as my guide.

We sat at a table with Haim Zaban, deputy director of the research organization, who described efforts to change the habits of fruits, vegetables and flowers to permit early export. The goal is to send supplies early to take advantage of high prices and demand in foreign markets.

"The five producing factors," Nitzany explained, "are land, water, skilled labor, capital and sun, in that order. Our job is to get the best and as much as we can from a combination of these factors. The people we need are not just plain farmers. We can get the same result with 10 litres of oil (for a machine) that we can get from untrained labor."

SAVING LAND in the little country and saving water are vital, he added. "In greenhouses we use skilled labor and sun; on pastures we used skilled labor and less water." Dry farming is an important operation. We saw numerous fields lines with plastic tents that permit condensation to capture moisture and to reduce evaporation.

The institute services include field crops, horticultures, soil and water, livestock, plant protection, agriculture engineering, food storage and technology — which includes how to ship oranges and other crops abroad in good quality. It means getting good tomato juice.

There are experiment stations from the Negev Desert to the cooler Golan Heights where apples and citrus fruits grow almost side by side.

Rainfall ranges from 40 millimeters at Elat in the southern tip to 200 in the comparatively lush Beersheva and 1,000 in the Golan Heights, a drab, mountainous, hostile area.

ZABAN'S statement that "we need green spots" was spotlighted as I drove later along the winding roads. Suddenly there would be a green place, an oasis such as we envisioned from a desert motion picture, with palm and other trees and vegetation.

A new community — Nature is helped along. Zabanr related that 150 scientists were colllaborating to get four lambs a year, instead of one or two, through artificial insemination; to increase flower plants by tissue culture for reproduction in four months instead of four years.

"We are working here toward the will of the farmers, to give them what they want as soon as possible. Communication with the farmers is very fast." Often farmers come to the Institute near Tel Aviv to discuss their problems and take home information even before it is disseminated generally by the researchers.

RAIN FALLS generally only four months a year and the aim is to determine how to get the same crop with less irrigation. "For instance," Zaban said, "cotton is being raised in Israel with only 50 per cent of the water used in California."

Tomatoes are grown aided by small plastic pipes, with only one hole giving each plant its daily need on the surrounding ground.

Twenty-five per cent of the total water for agriculture is piped from the Sea of Galilee; 5-10 per cent comes from runoff and reservoirs, and 65 per cent is pumped from underground sources.

Citrus gives one crop but some vegetables yield three crops a year; where one crop formerly was produced, irrigation provides two more.

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Frankenstein," Edgar Winter
"My Love," Wings
"Stuck in the Middle with You," Stealers Wheel
"Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Ole Oak Tree," Dawn
"You Are The Sunshine of My Life," Stevie Wonder
"Daniel," Elton John
"Reeling In the Years," Steely Dan
"Pillow Talk," Dawn
"Wild Flower," Skylark
"The Right Thing To Do," Carly Simon

Contributions save newspaper

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — The spirit of Earth Day welled up recently to save the High Country News.

This local biweekly, — circulated nationally, devoted entirely to the conservation cause and supported by subscriptions alone — announced sadly that with a $7,500 bank loan due, it would have to go out of existence "barring a miracle."

The miracle happened. Contributions flowed in. Editor Tom Hill who took only $910 in salary for all of 1971 and 1972, started drawing a salary of $400 a month and announced, "We are on a stronger footing than we ever have been."

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I intend to put down resilient floor tiles on our attic floor. There is nothing there now except a subfloor. I have been told that I must first put down a more permanent floor in order to cement the tiles to it. Is this so and what is meant by a more permanent floor?

A. — Forget about the term "more permanent" floor. What is needed is an underlayment, which can be either hardwood or playwood. First make sure that all lengths of the subfloor are securely attached. In buying the hardboard or plywood, specify that you want the underlayment grade. It costs less than hardboard or plywood intended for use where it will be seen.

You will find that it is easier to work with the 4 by 4 size rather than the 4 by 8. In nailing the underlayment to the subfloor, leave a tiny space — about one-eighth of an inch — at the joints.

Q. — I varnished the top of a coffee table. It came out very well, but not quite perfect. A friend suggested that I use pumice powder and oil to get a superfinish. I did what he told me. The finish came out fine. I mean to say, it was like glass when I ran my fingers over it.

But I wasn't too happy about the fact that the pumice took the gloss off the varnish. Is there any way I can restore it? It doesn't have to be as glossy as it was originally, but I just don't like the present dull finish.

A. — Pumice is an abrasive and therefore naturally cuts down on the high gloss of a finishing material. What you have to do now is to polish the finish to give it a satiny look.

One of several ways to do this is to polisy the surface of the table with rottenstone and oil.

Do a small area at a time, pouring a little oil on the wood, then sprinkling some rottenstone powder into the oil. Using a clean cloth, perferably something made of felt, rub the area vigorously.

Then move on to the next area and repeat the procedure. When all parts of the top have been done this way, repeat the rubbing over the entire surface.

The harder and longer you rub, the more you will be satisifed with the results.

Q. — The sink in our basement backs up whenever there is some kind of stoppage in the plumbing line. Why does it only happen there and not in any of the upstairs sinks?

A. — Because the basement is the lowest point in the line.

Of the 202-mile Appalachian Highway System in Ohio, 111 miles are currently open to traffic, 12 miles under construction and 79 miles are unscheduled.

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Photo brings long delayed reunion

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)— It had been 35 years since Delores Thompson saw her grandmother, but when she saw the picture from New Orleans in a local newspaper last month she didn't even have to read the caption.

"There was just something about the smile and the little eyes," she said. "I can't explain it."

The picture was an Associated Press Wirephoto transmitted from the New Orleans hospital where 103-year-old Sarah Jackson was believed to be one of the oldest persons ever to undergo major surgery.

Mrs. Thompson, 56, placed a call to the hospital after she put the paper down. When she explained, the nurses took a phone to Mrs. Jackson.

"I said, 'Was Dave Jackson your husband?'" recalled Mrs. Thompson. "She said, 'He sure was!' So I said, 'Grandma, this is your granddaughter Louis.' That's what the family calls me."

Her grandmother didn't believe her at first, Mrs. Thompson said, until she referred to her mother—Mrs. Jackson's daughter.

"I think we both sort of broke down and cried at that point," Mrs. Thompson said.

Mrs. Thompson, who leaves today for a reunion in New Orleans, said she and her grandmother last saw each other in 1938. That was the year Mrs. Thompson moved to Youngstown.

She visited Louisiana several times over the intervening years, but the two never found each other.

"People would tell me they knew where she was, and I'd write, but all my letters were returned," she said. "That's the way it went. About 1952 I just gave up.

"And then, out of the clear blue sky and for no reason, I picked up the paper. I knew it was her."

Mrs. Thompson's mother, Sarah Briggs, 78, also lives in Youngstown, but Mrs. Thompson said she will not make the trip.

"She's very old. I don't think it would be good for her," she said. "But she's very happy about the news."

Mrs. Thompson plans to stay at least two weeks in New Orleans, longer if she feels needed, she said. But some of her plans are indefinite.

"I expect to hug and kiss her until she gets better," she said. "We've got a lot of catching up to do."

Man awarded $1,875,000

DETROIT (AP) -- A 34-year-old Cincinnati man whose head was crushed when a tractor flipped over on him was awarded $1,875,000 in damages Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

International Harvester Corp., maker of the tractor, was ordered to pay the money to Todd Reinschmidt, who is president of a landscape firm.

Reinschmidt was driving the tractor on a 20 degree slope at a factory in Cincinnati when the mishap occurred in October 1968.

The company was found negligent for advertising that the tractor is capable of performing on steep hills.

Doctors testifying at the trial said Reinschmidt was not expected to live but recovered miraculously and has partially regained his ability to see, walk and talk.

Brown forms panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lt. Gov. John W. Brown announced plans Friday to name an independent task force to study the energy problem in Ohio and report its finding to state officials.

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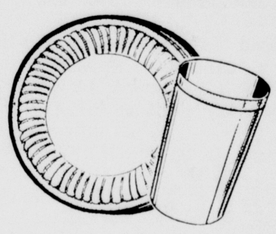

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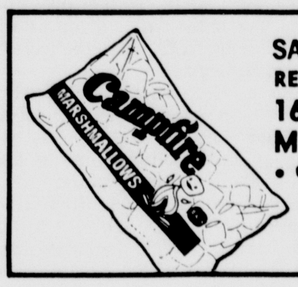

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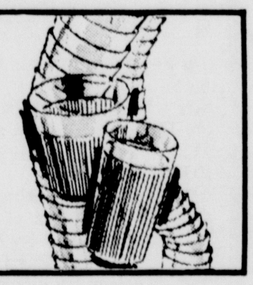

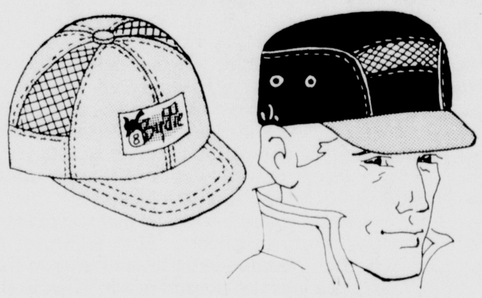

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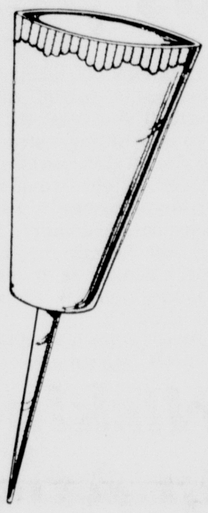

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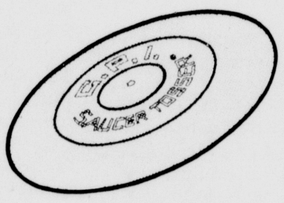

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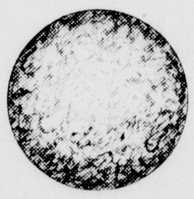

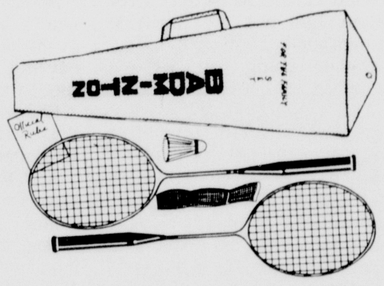

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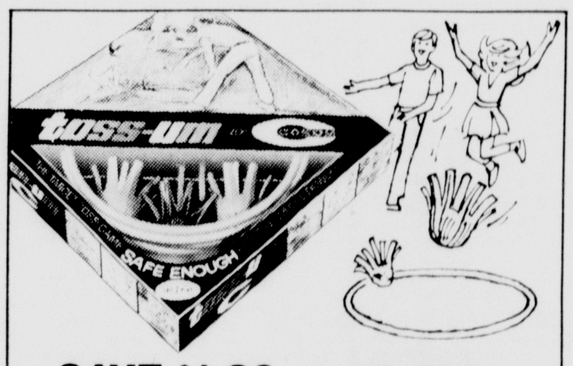

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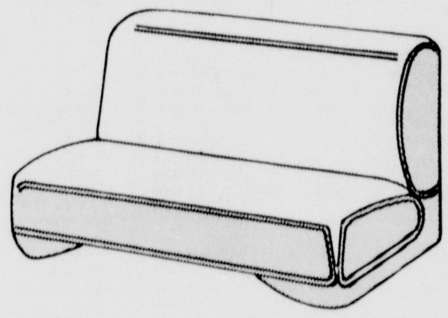

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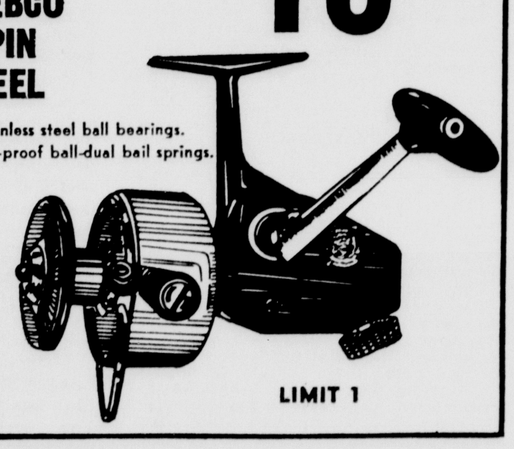

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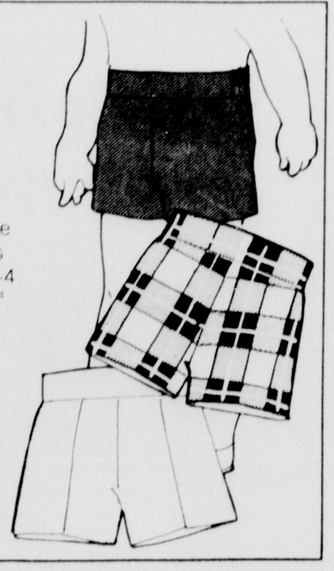

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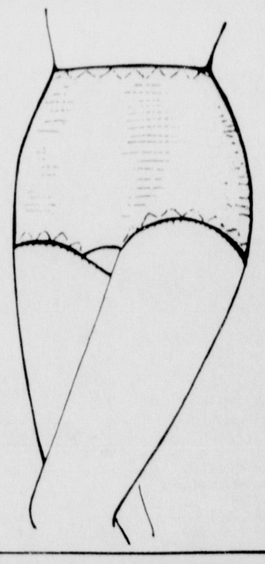
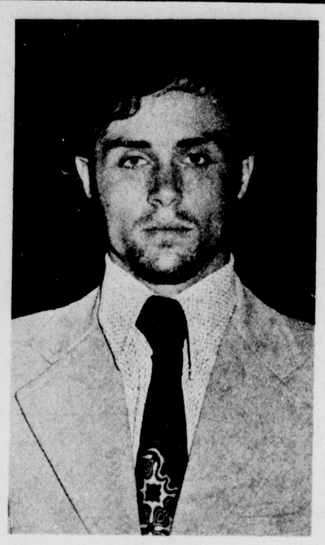




BRIAN STORM

Storm eyes state title

Washington C. H. speedster Brian Storm earned a berth in the finals of the 66th annual Ohio High School Athletic Association's state schoolboy track meet Friday afternoon with a record - shattering performance.

Storm, the senior sprinter who is taking his second consecutive shot at a state track championship, qualified in two events at the preliminaries held Friday at Ohio State University.

THE BLUE LION senior will be looking for a state title today after turning in a sizzling 9.8 clocking the 100-yard dash and a 22.3 time in the 220-yard dash Friday.

The neat 9.8 clocking shattered an old Washington C. H. school track record held by Gary Card and Storm. Both Card and Storm had turned in 9.9 clockings in the 100-yard dash previously. Card had a 9.9 in the 1965 season and Storm turned in an identical time a year ago when he finished third in the state track meet.

This year Storm, in addition to picking a number of individual championships and other honors, won the Class AA sectional and Central District track titles in the 100 and 220.

He will be gunning for the individual state track championships at 2 p.m. today.

Sons of Indy greats brace for famed 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two racing drivers whose fathers crashed to their deaths against the concrete walls of the Indianapolis Speedway will be gunning for victory in the famed 500 Monday, but with different motivations.

"Dad never won the 500 although he had a great record," Gary Bettenhausen, 31, said today. "He left three boys, every one with a legacy to achieve where he failed.

"Sure, I'd like to win one for my father."

Bill Vukovich Jr., 29, golfing partner and closest friend of Bettenhausen, finds it impossible to reach down and gird himself with the same inspiration.

"Don't get me wrong, I loved my father and he loved me," Vukovich said. "But my father's racing record has hung over me like a blanket throughout my career. People always are asking why I don't race like my father. I suppose in a way I have resented it.

"I'd like to win to prove I am a racer in my own right."

Tony Bettenhausen was auto racing's national champion in 1951 and 1958. In every Indianapolis race between 1948 and 1959 he led at one stage or another, finishing second once, ninth once and fourth twice. He never won.

He was the favorite in 1961, but on May 12 he crashed in a tuneup and died, leaving three sons—Gary, the oldest at 31; Merle, 28, and Tony 22. Merle lost his right arm in an accident last July at the Michigan International. Tony is a rookie.

The elder Bill Vukovich became a racing legend. He won the 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was leading in 1955 when his car crashed, sending him to his death.

Little Billy was only 11 at the time—a youngster troubled because his father always was on the road and unable to play baseball with him like other boys' fathers.

"I couldn't have cared less about racing," young Vukovich explains. "I never got in a race car. My father never did anything with me. All he could think about was racing, racing, racing."

Vukovich's legacy from his father is constant pressure.

"It's tough to be the son of a famous race driver," he said. "You are exposed to constant criticism. No matter how good you are, people make comparisons and say, 'You stink.'

"I have a son, Billy, 9. I never want him to be a race driver."

Bettenhausen has three boys—Gary, 11; and twins Cary and Todd, aged 9.

He agrees with Vukovich the nomadic life of an international auto jockey is not conducive to the best home life.

"I rarely get to see my boys, either--I never get to play with them," he said. "It's unfortunate. But if they decide they want to be race drivers, how am I going to stop them?

"Vuky knows, as well as I— these kids have minds of their own."

★★★

Rutherford grooms for Indy 500 race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Six feet and four years can make quite a difference in a man's viewpoint, says Johnny Rutherford.

The dark-haired, roughly handsome Texan cut something of a niche for himself at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, winning the pole position for Monday's 57th Indy 500-mile race, zooming around the 2½mile asphalt oval at faster official speeds than any driver ever has clocked.

His four-lap qualifying speed of 198.413 miles per hour and his one-lap best of 199.071 both were Speedway records and made Rutherford the reigning King of the Hill ... at least until Monday at noon EDT, when the race is scheduled to begin.

In nine previous races, the 35-year-old Fort Worth resident never finished higher than 18th, a feat he has accomplished three times. But he has started in the front row before.

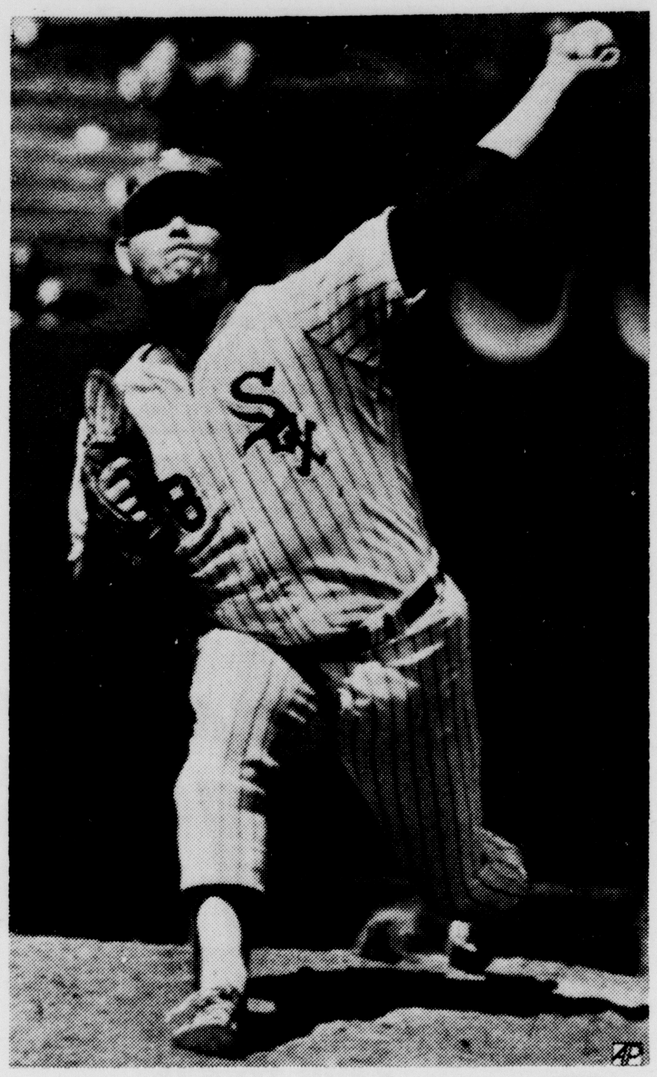
In 1970, Rutherford qualified at a then amazing 170.213 mph., trailing only Al Unser's 170.221. Beginning that race in the middle of the first row, he finished an uncomfortable 18th, going to the pits with mechanical problems in the 135th lap.

Rutherford appeared relaxed and quite happy with his role at the Speedway now. He said Friday: "I feel very confident for this race. It was different than (1970) because I really hadn't been in that position before ... being something of a celebrity.

"But we went out for carburetion tests and a vent line had been inadvertently put on wrong and the car burst into fire. It wasn't a serious fire or anything, but it shook my feeling of confidence. I thought to myself 'What else is going to go wrong?'

"I'm feeling very good and relaxed. I'm going into the race with a very relaxed feeling. I'm not worrying about someone running off and hiding from me," he said. "If they do it, they won't be around at the end."

★★★



WOOD KNUCKLES DOWN — Wilbur Wood tossed his knuckler from the mound for the Chicago White Sox against the California Angels at White Sox Park in Chicago, and beat the Angels, 4-1. It was Wood's 11th win of the season. He has won 10 of his last 11 starts.

Diamond dope

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

national League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	25	17	.595	—
New York	20	18	.526	3
Montreal	17	19	.472	5
Pittsburgh	16	19	.457	5½
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	8
St. Louis	14	24	.368	9

West

Houston	27	18	.600	—
San Francisco	28	19	.596	—
Cincinnati	25	17	.595	½
Los Angeles	25	19	.568	1½
Atlanta	17	24	.415	8
San Diego	16	28	.364	10½

friday's Games

Houston 7, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, New York 4
Montreal 5, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Pappas 1-3) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 4-3)
Montreal (Moore 3-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 6-3)
Houston (Forsch 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Briles 1-4), N.
Atlanta (Niekro 3-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-5), N.
Philadelphia (Carlton 4-6) at San Diego (Caldwell 2-4), N.
New York (Parker 4-0) at Los Angeles (Downing 5-1), N.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Chicago at Cincinnati
New York at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Francisco
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2

american League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	22	20	.524	—
New York	21	21	.500	1
Baltimore	17	19	.472	2
Boston	17	20	.459	2½
Cleveland	19	23	.452	3
Milwaukee	18	22	.450	3

West

Chicago	24	14	.632	—
California	22	17	.564	2½
Kansas City	24	20	.545	3
Minnesota	21	18	.538	3½
Oakland	23	20	.535	3½
Texas	12	26	.316	12

Friday's Games

New York 9, Texas 7
Detroit 1, Oakland 0, 13 innings
California 5, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 8, Chicago 3
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings
Other clubs not scheduled

Fonseca's students deliver as pesky Cubs clout Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Lew Fonseca is one of the few men in baseball employed by two teams. He serves as hitting instructor for both the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs.

Friday night two of Fonseca's prize pupils—Chicago's Ron Santo and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench—showed why the former major league player and manager is in demand, as the Eastern Division leading Cubs belted the Reds 7-2.

Bench, often helped out of slumps by a brief consulation with Fonseca, unloaded his 11th homer of the year in the eighth inning but it wasn't enough for a Reds offense held in check all night.

Santo did much more, driving in two runs with a single and two doubles as he raised his average to .348.

Fonseca was in Chicago, watching the game on television.

"I don't want to play favorites," he said by phone.

"I attended a series between the two clubs last year and didn't like it at all."

Credit, said Santo, goes where credit is due.

"He's been tremendous," said Santo, who hit .302 last year, under the tutelage of Fonseca after two consecutive .267 seasons.

"Everything is basic with him. HE may look at you for a week then walk up and tell you one thing is causing your troubles," Santo said.

Lefthander Don Gullett, touched for Jose Cardenal's fifth homer, suffered his third loss in eight decisions, but the game wasn't decided until the Cubs jumped on reliever Tom Hall for four runs in the eighth to take a 7-1 lead.

The Cubs sent Milt Pappas, 1-3, against the Reds today. Ross Grimsley, 4-3, goes for the Reds.

Bob Moose doesn't learn from his mistakes. He made the same mistake twice—and Lee May hit both of them out of the park.

"I threw two sliders that didn't slide, and that was the ball game," said Moose after serving up two home runs to May that helped the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Friday night.

Moose threw a waist-high slider to the Astro slugger in the fifth inning and May hit it over the center field fence at Three Rivers Stadium to give the Astros a 1-0 lead.

Then May teed off on another fat pitch from the Pirate righthander for a two-run homer in the sixth.

"I knew I made a mistake the instant I let it go," said Moose. "So did May. You could see his eyes get big."

In the other National League games, the Chicago Cubs downed the Cincinnati Reds 7-2; the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1; the Philadelphia Phillies trounced the San Diego Padres 8-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the New York Mets 6-4 and the Montreal Expos turned back the San Francisco Giants 5-2.

Nicklaus nabs lead in Atlanta tourney

ATLANTA (AP) — "Maybe we ought to get a handicap when that guy is playing," said Tom Weiskopf after Jack Nicklaus had put the finishing touches on another brillant round for a four-stroke edge going into today's third round of the $150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, returning to the tour after a month's absence, "to get my mind off golf," fired a near-perfect 66 Friday for a two-round total of 133, 11 under par.

Weiskopf was the only player close to Nicklaus, adding a 67 to his opening 70 for 137 over the par 72, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

"I'm kinda surprised to be playing this well after taking a month off," said Nicklaus, aiming for his fourth tour triumph of the season in only his 10th try.

"We should get at least one or two shots a round when Jack plays," said Weiskopf, attended Ohio State, as did Nicklaus.

"An 11-under on this course is pretty fantastic," said Weiskopf, who had seven birdies and two bogeys in his round Friday. He had a hole in one in his 70 on opening day.

"I don't think I'm out of it,' said Weiskopf. "It's a 72-hole tourney. You need two good rounds to beat him. He can be beaten."

Nicklaus said, "I played as good as I can. I drove the ball right on a string every time." He hit every green in carding six birdies, ranging from 15 feet to two inches.

Behind Weiskopf at 138 were Larry Wise, Dwight Nevil, Hubert Green, Al Geiberger and Lou Graham.

At 140 were Dave Marad, Orville Moody, Tom Kite and Bert Greene.

Mac Mclendon and rookie Dave Glenz, who shared the opening round lead with Nicklaus, both fell back. McLendon had a 77 for 144 and Glenz an 81 for 148, just making the cut.

Not as fortunate were Masters champion Tommy Aaron, who had a 74 for 149 and defending champion Bob Lunn with a 78 for 155.

Gary Player of South Africa, making his first tour appearance in America since September, took a 71 for 147 while leading money winner Bruce Crampton, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Holiday tourneys scheduled at WCC

Three holiday golf tournaments have been scheduled at Washington Country Club for the Memorial Day weekend.

Club pro Tony Capuana said a two-man team best ball tournament will open the weekend golf action Sunday. On Memorial Day, golfers will be competing in the annual team best ball tournament. Capuana said the teams for the Memorial Day tourney are compiled according to handicap. The tourney will start at 9 a.m.

A pair of mixed scotch twosome tourneys, starting at 2 and 3 p.m., will also be held Sunday.

Action in the Friday Night Golf League at the Washington Country Club was postponed because of rain. The weekly round will be rescheduled later, according to Capuana.

Chief Dean winner at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Favorite Chief Dean won the feature mile trot at Lebanon Raceway Friday night in 2:11 1-5.

The winner paid $4.60, $2.80 and $2.80. Prim Bloom returned $4.20 and $3. Lady Dartmouth showed at $3.60.

Dr. Mahrud is the 2-1 favorite in tonight's feature pace. Six horses are entered.

The 6-3 combination of Justine and Scotamor paid $40.80 in the daily double.

A crowd of 2,391 wagered $143,440.

Scioto entries

For Monday

1st RACE — TROT

Powderlick Patty	R. Griffith
Foresee Darling	W. Brown
Big Sister	J. Arledge
Floras Kid	D. Joseph
Royal Port	A. Jackson, Jr.
Echos Hideaway	R. Merritt
Bewitching Maid	D. Irvine
Our Flower	D. Williams II
Shaws Girl	M. Shaw

2nd RACE — PACE

Judy Leatherwood	Br. Farrington
C. B. Abbot	R. Hackett
Spinners Tramp	Ru. Baldwin
Tartan Rose	L. Richard
Grandpa	J. Hendershot
Swampy Meadows	J. Pollock
J. Lenora	K. Appleman
Burts Filly	J. Arledge
Lusty Isotta	S. Powell

3rd RACE — TROT

Grand Entry	H. Beissinger
Big Top	H. McCalla
Gusty Tagg	T. Holton
Darcell	E. Purcell
Coalminers Son	S. Spencer
Syd Hanover	G. Riegle
Gaylin Song	Br. Farrington
My Dean	D. Keeton
Egerton Miss	Ru. Baldwin

4th RACE — TROT

Twinite Scot	B. White
Mr. Fisherman	R. Paver
Deanna Volo	R. Hackett
Blind Crusader	F. Crager
Avalon Davon	J. Johns
Dillers Joe	Ri. Brown
Flash Kid	D. Irvine
Steffi Lynn	L. Hoskinson
Double Dream	J. Price
Volena	

5th RACE — PACE

Robin Lee Farr	Ri. Farrington
Canadian Folly	J. Mason, Jr
Royal Delight	L. Richard
Hal Town	J. Roberts
Jane Creed	E. Artis
Mary Baron	A. Jackson, Jr
Slick Truax	A. Johnson
Ovansus	F. Short
Best of Waverly	W. Kirk
Winnie Song	P. Siebold
Majestic Ohio	E. Purcell

EARLY RACE 1 — TROT — POST TIME 7:15

LeAmour	
Parisian Belle	
Miss Pollyanna	E. Purcell
Beach Girl	H. Beissinger
Berna Hanover	Gl. Garnsey

6th RACE — PACE

Morphine M. Brown	
Eager Edgar	J. Roberts
Principal	H. McCalla
Gay Leo	J. Criswell
Big Tug	M. Grismore
Four Oaks Judi	Ru. Baldwin
Mountain Warrior	R. Neff
Indian Widow	F. Cautela
Razors Edge	P. Siebold

7th RACE — PACE

Potential Wyn	M. Shaw
Doctors Shadow	P. Gingerich
Atson Car Lith	H. Miller
Round Dance	T. Holton
Belles Filly	L. Dillon
Short of Cash	R. Paver
Tri Butler	P. Siebold
Red Viking	R. Hackett

8th RACE — PACE

Majestic Ensign	E. Purcell
Fast Farvel	V. Dielman
Bill Bucket	J. Hendershot
Jerry Counsel	W. Kirk
Erin Annie	H. Miller
Baron Boyd	L. Snow
Has Time	P. Siebold
Sneaky Girl	H. Spearman

9th RACE — PACE

Adios Can	J. Criswell
Jeri Vo	R. Cheney
Kimberly George	J. Wiseman
Grannys Sneaker	R. Kelley, Jr
Lisas Time	M. Ferguson
Irenes Jerry	B. Welsh
K. C. Rodney	R. Perkins
Philander	W. Kirk

10th RACE — PACE

Dottie J.	M. Grismore
Taylor Saunders	M. Ferguson
My Gift	P. Siebold
Lang Boy	A. Jackson, Jr
Macs Special	Ri. Brown
Spanish Royal	J. Criswell
Miss Flying M.	T. Myers
Adams Apple	R. Paver
Tri Chapel	L. Roberts
Amru Singh	L. Coder

EARLY RACE — POST TIME 7:30

Parlay R. C.	B. White
Infernal	C. Daugherty
Arrow Hill	
Stock Split	
Noble Florie	Gl. Garnsey
Hickory Mon	

For Tuesday

1st RACE — TROT

Foresee Georgie	W. Brown
Gems Gem	C. Thornton
Volena	L. Hoskinson
Valiant Prince	J. Arledge
Josedale Ginger	R. Cheney
Lumber Lot	D. Paver
Mystery Trip	D. Keeton
Darby Mite	P. Siebold
Gemini Rum	G. Clayton
Corned Beef	F. Hess
Lisa Aileen	R. Cheney

2nd RACE — PACE

Winnie Song	P. Siebold
Lakewood Bud	W. Kirk
Hon Car Lith	H. Miller
My Butler	L. Richard
Sugar Lang	F. Short
Skips Image	J. Bean
Majestic Ohio	E. Purcell
Ready Quick	J. Arledge
Sir Melody	T. Myers

3rd RACE — PACE

Chestnut Byrd	B. Rohler
Playful	M. Wollam
Josedale Pebble	M. Mouser
Time Reporter	L. Dillon
Majestic Kid	E. Purcell
Taurus Way	R. Merritt
Lang Colewood	H. Miller
Demon Senator	M. Miller
Butch Brewster	R. VanRhoden

4th RACE — PACE

Butler Abbot	F. Short
Waco Farr	Ri Farrington
Ring Easy	J. Arledge
Good Report	B. Kirk
Double Dean	J. Roberts
Dee Dee's Pride	G. Travis
Heel Away	G. Ursitti
Christy Baer	D. Joseph

5th RACE — PACE

Smart Tuxedo	A. Long
Gay Irish	T. Holton
Margaret Jada	D. Bingman
Tarbelle Lee	R. Cheney
E. E. K.	D. Manley
Duchess Robbie	T. Myers
D's Scarlet Counsel	M. Grismore
Counterport	W. Kirk
Digest	E. Hauger, Jr
Dashing Senator	J. Blessing
Alberto Hanover	F. Hess

6th RACE — PACE

Neon Del	R. Edwards
Chuck B.	H. Miller
Bye Zoe	J. Eades
Tina Lind	T. Myers
Little H. Bomb	R. Hackett
Lakewood Wag	W. Kirk
Witty Ensign	R. Lunsford
Arapaho	H. Beissinger

7th RACE — PACE

Knight Pride	D. Williams II
Nauty Jane	P. D. Ford
Ju K.	A. Kerns
Jada Time	D. Bingman
Four Oaks Judge	R. Seabrook
Roundtown	F. Short
Florida Festival	R. Richardson, Jr.

8th RACE — PACE

Panna Montata	P. Siebold
Nehru	H. Harris
Show Time	R. Richardson, Jr
Freight Arrow	R. Neff
Sarahs Kiss	P. Johnson
Miss Dusty Son	J. Pollock
Coffee Chip	G. Riegle
Tweedy Time	M. Wollam

9th RACE — PACE

Split Ticket	P. Siebold
Thrifty Money	A. Long
Petite Rose	T. Brown
Royal Flush	T. D. Manley
Justly Stone	R. Paver
Tia Herbert	Ri. Brown
Counsel B.	E. Purcell
Canny Byrd	J. Mason, Jr
Veldah Way	
Ima Choice	H. Miller
M. J. Timer	J. Parkinson

Scioto results

FIRST RACE

Wye Tag	15.40	6.00	4.40
Mac Arthur		5.20	3.80
Masquerader Belle			4.00

Time — 2:06.4.

SECOND RACE

Old Man Anderson	19.40	8.00	4.60
Daring Jerry Way		4.20	3.20
Hardys Bill			3.00

Time — 2:05.2.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE (5-6) $161.80.

THIRD RACE

Fly Fly Way	18.00	8.80	3.80
Majestic Kid		7.20	3.00
Belfast			2.40

Time — 2:08.4.

FOURTH RACE

Peter Main	7.00	3.80	3.00
Chita Moore		5.20	3.20
Tommy Gene			3.40

Time — 2:08.1.

FIFTH RACE

Condor Kid	17.40	4.80	2.80
Noble Bay		3.40	2.40
Reportrix			2.40
Action Girl			3.00

Time — 2:07.2.

SIXTH RACE

Major Perkins	65.60	19.20	9.60
Tex		12.60	8.20
John Early Byrd			7.20

Time — 2:10.3.

SEVENTH RACE

Libby Knight	6.80	5.00	3.80
Yum Yum Girl		10.00	5.40
Erin Surprise			5.80

Time — 2:06.4.

EIGHTH RACE

South Bend	8.20	4.40	2.40
Painted Doll		8.00	2.60
Colonial Charm			2.20

Time — 2:06.2.

NINTH RACE

Yellow Knife	4.60	3.40	2.80
King Storm		8.00	4.60
Hassie Blaze			3.40

Time — 2:04.2.

TENTH RACE

Meadow Mar Al	7.00	5.20	3.40
Tia Herbert		6.20	4.20
Amru Singh			5.00

Time — 2:12.2.

QUINELLA (1-8) $32.70.

Babe Ruth preview

Jeffersonville team enters third season

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Jeffersonville Babe Ruth League team, under the guidance of veteran Lawrence Smith, will be entering its third season of baseball competition this summer.

Smith, who has coached the Jeffersonville team since it joined the Fayette County Babe Ruth League, has a total of 13 veterans returning from last year's team which registered a 7-6 all-games record.

Mark Spears, Steve Smith, Jeff Prater, Rick Bobbitt, Mike Crabtree, Roger Baker and Richard Gill are the 15-year-old players. Cecil Sizemore, Duane Tyree, Phil Swigert, Kevin Higgins, Neil Spears and Ron Zimmerman are the 14-years-olds, while David Creamer and David Glass are 13-year-old team members.

Jeffersonville's hitting should be well-distributed this season, but Smith feels the pitching could cause problems.

Terry Smith will be the assistant Jeffersonville coach, while Ben Allen will coach Jeffersonville's team in the Fayette County Babe Ruth minor league.

SEE HUBERT

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Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Harness Racing
Nightly Except Sun.
POST TIME 8:15

NOW thru JUNE 9

Climate Controlled Grandstand

Lebanon raceway

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They'll Do It Every Time

Landmark gets emergency fuel allocation

WASHINGTON — Congressman William H. Harsha today announced that 2½ million gallons in emergency fuel has been allocated to one of Ohio's major farm fuel suppliers, Landmark, Inc., in Columbus.

Harsha said in addition, through contacts with the Department of Interior's office of oil and gas and the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, Landmark also is in the process of seeking assurances of a June allocation from their fuel distributors.

These assurances did not exist two days ago, Harsha said.

The rains in Ohio over the past few days may have temporarily forestalled the farm fuel crisis in the state, Harsha pointed out. And now with the emergency supply and with continued rain predicted for the next few days, it is possible that existing supplies will last until June 1, he said.

The Ohio congressman said, however, that while nothing can be done about the uncertainties of the weather, he is attempting to eliminate the uncertainties over whether the farmers will have enough fuel to continue planting.

Harsha pointed out "we must not overlook the potential for similar fuel crisis to erupt in the future. It is evident that farm fuel needs in Ohio for coming months will exceed those for the same month last year on which recent fuel allocation guidelines were based. Because the heavy rains last fall prevented the farmers from plowing their fields, additional plowing, requiring more fuel, must be done now if we are to have the kind of crops we need and to preserve the farm system in Ohio," he said.

Harsha concluded by saying, "some adjustment must be considered and I will seek to accomplish this to reflect these farm fuel needs in Ohio more realistically."

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It's Senior Citizen Month

The President of the United States has issued a proclamation officially making May the Senior Citizens Month.

President Nixon wisely and respectfully said, "Senior citizens have stood in the forefront of this country's rise to unprecedented national well-being and to the world leadership role that is ours today.

"Our oldest citizens have given their best to America. Now they deserve the best from America.

"Senior Citizens Month each year is a time for all our people to renew the recognition, the respect, and the active concern which properly belong to older Americans."

More than 20 million Americans cherish this recognition and are grateful for the consideration and concern that this proclamation implies.

The arbitrary age of 65 chronologically designates the time when Medicare and other federal programs become available and add to the physical and emotional security so essential to the elderly.

Although President Nixon has highlighted the month of May as Senior Citizens Month, it is obvious that the purpose of his proclamation is to open wider horizons that will make every month of the year a time to strengthen human bonds and ensure the aging their rightful, dignified place in society.

There is no real validity to the concept that a person who has attained a particular age level prescribed by law, by custom, or by private industry should be dislocated from active participation in the processes of living.

To be given a lovely luncheon and a lovingly inscribed watch commemorating the many years of service is momentarily gratifying.

It does not, however, always compensate for being suddenly separated from the joys and satisfaction of the world of activity.

Many years of productivity and important contributions to society are cut off by arbitrary laws that compel a person to retire by structured corporate laws.

Society is deprived of the cumulative wisdom and experience of thousands of persons who still have vast untapped resources.

For those who are infirm and sick or unable to continue in full activity, their remaining years must be made as comfortable and as enjoyable as possible.

Nursing homes must be upgraded. They must not be catch-all institutions where the elderly are discarded and unwanted, and wait for death.

The added years that medical advances have given to the aged must be a gift, not a burden. Society must keep pace with these scientific advances by providing facilities to enrich those added years and give the elderly the feeling that they continue to be loved, wanted, and needed.

One has only to walk into the average nursing home to feel the sense of despair and resignation that envelops the elderly.

The President's proclamation must be reinforced by legislation that will eliminate forever the hardship and indignity that now burdens so many of our aging citizens.

The elderly ask for little: a little love, a little caring, a little thought for their personal dignity.

Proclamations, legislation and rhetoric are only the beginning. The continuing program is the responsibility of all of us.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Huge Swing

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 4
♥ A 10 9 5 3
♦ 4
♣ Q 9 4

WEST
♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ A K 10 5 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ —
♥ 6
♦ J 9 8 7 6 3
♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 8 2
♥ K J 7 4
♦ Q
♣ A K J

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
2 NT	3 ♣	5 ♦	5 ♠
6 ♦	6 ♥	Pass	6 ♠

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Here is a swing hand from a team of four match. At the first table South got to six spades on the bidding shown. East's impudent two notrump bid was the unusual notrump convention showing great length in the minor suits.

West leaped to five diamonds in response, but then gave up the ghost after. North bid six spades. This was poor strategy on West's part, since a vulnerable small slam was imminent and seven diamonds doubled could not cost much.

West led a diamond and shifted to a club. Declarer won, drew four rounds of trumps, cashed the king of hearts and took a heart finesse — which succeeded. As a result, he scored 1,430 points.

The finesse was certainly logical. Declarer reasoned that East, who had shown up with no high card strength at all, probably had 6-6-1 distribution for his two notrump bid.

The bidding was spirited at the second table also, but here East became declarer at six diamonds doubled.

South led the king of clubs and made the fatal error of shifting to the queen of spades, instead of a heart. East ruffed, trumped a club, cashed the ace of diamonds, and ruffed another spade.

When he then trumped another club in dummy and found the suit divided 3-3, his 10-7-6 all became tricks. So, after trumping another spade, he cashed three clubs, discarding an equal number of hearts from dummy, and so made six diamonds doubled for a score of 1,090 points.

His team thus gained 2,520 points on one deal, having first made a slam North-South and then made a slam East-West — which is exactly how championships are sometimes won.

BE A MARATHON BATTER

Car-Shine Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

Win a Barrel of Gasoline

Cincinnati curbs gasoline usage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati's municipal departments were urged Friday to use gas supplies frugally due to the supply shortage announced by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio).

City Manager E. Robert Turner asked Friday for nonessential activities to be curbed to avoid waste of the dwindling gas supply.

Sohio is under contract by the city for delivery of about 3 million gallons of gasoline for the year, beginning April 1.

State commissioner Robert Gove resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert M. Gove, commissioner of the Division of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, announced his resignation Friday.

Gove served as a commissioner in the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation since November 1969.

Read the classifieds

Real Estate Transfers

Ruby W. Ellis et al. to Leslie Alan Oesterle et al., 2.639 acres, Perry Twp.

Carol Sue Rumer to Howard D. Neitz et al., lot 6, Harper Acres Subdvn., Concord Twp.

City of Washington to Storybrook Addn., Paul Ave., vacation of street.

Court House Development Co. to Storybrook Addn., lot 30, part of lots 31, 32 and 44 and lots 33 through 43, Storybrook Addn., plat.

Dana H. Kellenberger Jr. et al. to Raymond G. Rittenhouse, 0.50 acre, Union Twp.

Charles H. Gearhart et al. to Ronald Jerry Coleman et al., lot 45, Baker Belle-Aire Subdvn. No. 5.

Gladys Baker to Dean Weber Firman et al., inlots 84 and 89, Washington C. H.

Herbert W. Rees et al. to WHATCO, 3.896 acres, Union Twp.

Lucille Robinett, deceased, to Jesse M. Robinett, undivided ½ interest in lot 1, Washington Park Improvement Co. Addn.; certificate of transfer.

Glenn Spruance, deceased, to Harley Price et al., tract on Oakland Ave.; executor's deed.

Harley Price et al. to William M. Phillips et al., tract on Oakland Ave.

Ora C. Burdge et al. to Jack E. Gillum et al., part of lot 46, North Fork Estates, Marion Twp.

Richard E. Smith et al. to Donald P. Woods et al., part of lot 43, Washington C. H.

Samuel L. Penwell et al. to Harold Long, lots 173 and 174, Rosemont Court Addn., Union Twp.

David W. Sterrett et al. to David A. Walton et al., 5.0 acres, Concord Twp.

Robert W. McCowan to Norma J. McCowan, lot 14, Hickory Estates Subdivision; court order.

William H. Arthur et al. to Charles J. Zamjahn et al., lot 2 and part of lot 3, Brownell Addn.

Jerry W. Sparks et al. to Charles Curnutte et al., part of lot 72, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Elza H. Sanderson et al. to Raymond Sword et al., lot 28, Howard Addn., Jeffersonville.

Wedel Corp. to Harry H. Hastings Jr. et al., lot 5, Brownell 1957 Subdvn.

Elizabeth A. Rockhold, deceased, to William R. Rockhold et al., undivided ¼ interest in tract on Columbus Ave.; certificate of transfer.

John Rockhold et al. to William R. Rockhold, tract on Columbus Ave.

Frank Hard, deceased, to Hazel M. Hard, undivided ½ interest in tract on East and Highland Ave.; certificate of transfer.

Pearl W. Gooeknbarger et al. to Daniel L. Hyer, 0.86 acre, Octa.

Court House Development Co. to Wolfe Investment Co., 2.998 acres, Washington C. H.; deed with resolution.

Jack Thompson et al. to Kenneth E. Clouser et al., 10.30 acres, Perry Twp.

Ramona Cullen, deceased, to Carey W. Rinehart et al., lot 38, Elmwood Addn.; administrator's deed.

Ann Margaret Bracy to Benjamin F. Bracy, undivided ½ interest in parts of lots 26 and 27, Willis Grove Second Addn.

Phillip Grooms et al. to Thomas C. Meyers et al., part of lot 17, Henkle Subdvn.

Norma J. McCowan to Forrest B. Lininger et al., lot 14, Hickory Estates Subdvn.

Ernest K. Arnold et al. to Kenneth W. Arnold, 141.53 acres, Union Twp.

Willard Lee Sims to Willard H. Sims et al., lot 69, East End Improvement Co. Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Judy Sims to Willard H. Sims et al., lot 69, East End Improvement Co. Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Norma N. Wood, deceased, to Benjamin P. Wood, undivided ½ interest in lot 8, Howat Grove Subdvn.; certificate of transfer.

Harry R. Hastings Jr. et al. to Larry A. Downing et al., lot 9, Culpepper Subdvn. No. 2.

Hazel Taylor et al. to James Wayne Fultz Sr. et al., part of lot 467, Bereman and Stevens Addn.

Court House Development Co. to Delmer Rex Cox et al., lot 41, Storybrook Addn.

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio,
Fayette County.
Blaine T. Sickles, Trustee, et al
vs. Plaintiffs
S. S. Terhune, Incorporated, et al
Defendants

NO 25177

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the South Door of the Court House in Washington Court House, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1973, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

PARCEL ONE: Beginning at the west corner of In Lot No. 54 in said City at the intersection of an alley with Main Street; thence with said alley N. 45 deg. E. 165 feet to the intersection of said alley with another alley; thence with a line of said second alley S. 45 deg. E. 50 feet to a stake corner to J. F. Dennis; thence S. 45 Deg. W. parallel with Market Street and along the S. E. wall of the Y. M. C. A. building 82½ feet more or less, to the west corner of the lot owned by H. L. Stitt; thence with the line of said Stitt S. 45 deg. E. parallel with Main Street 40 feet more or less, to the east corner of the lot known as the Stimson Building, now owned by the Y.MC. A.; thence S. 45 deg. W. parallel with Market Street, along the line of said lot and building formerly owned by said M. B. Sharp Davies 82½ feet more or less, to the line of Main Street; thence with the line of Main Street N. 45 deg. W. 90 feet more or less, to the beginning.

PARCEL TWO: Being parts of In Lot Number Fifty-three (53) of said City as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Deed Book "A" page 45 and in large plat book without number on page 486.

Said parts are particularly bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at the corner of Market and Main Streets in said City; thence in a northeasterly direction along Market Street 41¼ feet to a stake in the line of Helen Robinson; thence along the line of Helen Robinson in a northwesterly direction and at right angles to Market Street 82½ feet to a stake in the line of James M. Adams; thence in a southwesterly direction along the line of said Adams 41¼ feet to a stake in the line of Main Street; thence in a southeasterly direction with the line of Main Street to a stake at the northeasterly corner of Main and Market Streets, which is the place of beginning, containing 3403 more or less square feet of ground.

Second Tract: Beginning in the line of Market Street corner to the first tract; thence along the line of said tract in a northwest direction 82½ feet to the line of James M. Adams; thence in a northeasterly direction along the line of said Adams one foot; thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel to first line herein mentioned 82½ feet to the intersection of Market Street; thence in a southwest direction along Market Street one foot to the beginning.

PARCEL TRACT: Being part of In Lot 53 in said City, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on Market Street at the easterly corner of the Kate V.Worthington property heretofore conveyed to her by said Helen D. Robinson; thence said Worthington line N. 43 deg. W. 82½ feet more or less to James M. Adams' line; thence with the line of said Adams, N. 47 deg. E. 41¼ feet more or less to the line of H. B. Smith; thence with the line of said Smith, S. 43 deg. E. 82½ feet more or less to market Street; thence with the line of Market Street, S. 47 deg. W. 41¼ feet more or less to the place of beginning, and including in this conveyance all the rights and privileges of the grantor herein for the use and benefit of the said grantee, its successors and assigns, to the northeasterly brick wall of the Worthington Building (known as the Worthington Block) as designated and set forth and described in the deed of HELEN D. Robinson to Kate V. Worthington, bearing date February 13th, 1889, and recorded in Book 15 page 423 of the records of deeds of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at the corner of North Main and E. Market Streets, in the City of Washington C. H., Ohio and numbered 214 North Main Street and 108 E. Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at ($150,000.00) One Hundred Fifty Thousand and no-100 Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Fayette County, O.
May 5-12-19-26 June 2

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Peggy L. Moore, of 124½ E. Circle Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Virgil D. Moore of 705 N. North St. on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married on Feb. 12, 1972, in Jellico, Tenn.

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert W. Howland, 19, of Greenfield, student, and Diana M. Gordon, 18, of 108½ E. Market St., tape encoder.

PROBATE COURT

Estate Taxes

Roy B. Fultz — $29,019.93 on total taxable estate of $577,427.57.

Marie G. Russell — $98 on total taxable estate of $72,845.40.

Inventories

Delbert Eye — Real estate, $3,750; stocks and securities, $102.20; accounts and debts receivable, $13,896.72; personal goods, $295; Total $18,043.92.

Jasper N. Kingery — Inventory without appraisal filed.

Cleora I. Williams — Real estate, $6,200; accounts and debts receivable, $3,058.910 Total $9,258.91.

Ellen Irene Robinson — Real estate only, $9,000.

Estate Actions

Floyd Baker — Will admitted to probate and estate released from administration.

Grave V. Beoddy — Will admitted to probate, Otto Beoddy appointed executor. Mary Morris, Ray Warner and Delbert Beekman appraisers.

Faye L. Nelson — Will admitted to probate, Anna Belle Van Pelt appointed executrix. Dwight Bell, Ralph Douglass and William Johnson appraisers.

Nellie O. Wentz — Clarabelle Rose appointed administratrix. Richard Whiteside, Mary Morris and Kenneth Payton appraisers.

Orville C. Jenkins — Will admitted to probate, Marguerite H. Jenkins appointed executrix. Mary Morris appraiser.

Carl V. Cottrill — Will admitted to probate, Kathleen Cottrill appointed executrix. Don Wood, Eddie Cockerill and Jim Woods appraisers.

No administration on the estates of Rose H. Roberts and Forest Eugene Riley.

Fayette County group returns from Holy Land

The Rev. Charles Williams, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and a group of local people returned Thursday from an 11-day tour of Israel and Rome. One of 15 persons in the tour group, he left New York May 14.

The tour group spent a week in Israel, visiting the scenes of Christ's life. The highlights of the tour were communion at the Garden Tomb, a baptismal service in the Jordan River, a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee and a visit to Masada, the scene of the suicide of 960 Jews in 72 A. D.

This was the Rev. Mr. Williams' second tour of the Holy Land, and he plans to return next year.

Accompanying the pastor on the tour were: Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Mae Holstein, Francis Bauer, Mrs. Clara Roosa, Mrs. Zella Thompson, Mrs. Peggy Palmer, Mrs. Mary O. Baughn, Mary S. Baughn, Mrs. June Anders, Mrs. Edith Henderson, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Lisa Roberds, Mrs. Mary Stiles and Mrs. Loueva Carrigan.

Campora pardons prisoners

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Hector J. Campora pardoned more than 500 political prisoners within hours after his inauguration Friday and more are expected to be freed today.

The executive order applied to all prison inmates whose crimes were considered by the new government to be politically motivated and includes many guerrillas convicted of subversion or terrorism.

The sweeping decree had been opposed strongly by the military junta that surrendered power to Campora and his Peronist government after seven years of military rule.

The pardon was announced by Interior Minister Esteban Righi, and within two hours all 186 inmates listed as political prisoners at Villa Devoto prison in western Buenos Aires walked out free men.

They received an emotional welcome by relatives, friends and more than 20,000 demonstrators who gathered outside the walls after Campora's midday inauguration.

There were unconfirmed reports that one person had been killed and seven wounded when some of the demonstrators tried earlier to force their way into the prison and battled guards.

Sheep and lamb sale

Sold at auction at Producers Livestock Association Stockyards were 452 lambs. Prices were: 61 choice spring lambs, 36.43 - 37.10; 16 good spring lambs, 35.20; 266 choice clip lambs, 34.60; 84 good clip lambs, 30.00 - 33.70; 25 feeder lambs, 33.10-down.

In addition 20 slaughter sheep were sold at 14.70-down.

Death by drowning takes the lives of thousands of American boaters each year. Ohio law requires that boats contain an approved life preserver for each passenger. In addition, youngsters riding in watercraft less than 18 feet long must wear an approved life jacket at all times.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

SMITH SEAMAN Co.

335-1550

Dan Terhune 335-6254

Leo M. George 335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Be careful with fire. Remember: there are babes in the woods.

And those baby fawns, rabbits, squirrels and trees need a safe, happy home. They need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy.

Like babes everywhere.

So, please, be careful with fire when you're in the forest.

Follow all the rules of safety and caution—just like any other place where there are children at play.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

DRESSMAKING and alterations. All types. 335-7318. 154

YARD SALE - Clothing, miscellaneous. 902 S. Main St. Saturday, 10-? 142

YARD SALE - Books, crafts, clothing, shoes, games, and toys. 9:30-5, Friday and Saturday, 1132 Gregg St. 142

YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00, 217 N. Fayette St. 142

GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous, lots of dishes, Tuesday, May 29. Start at 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 667 Perdue Plaza. 142

PATIO SALE - May 26, 27, 28, 10-6. Antiques, glassware, toys. 1002 S. Main St. 142

INVENTORS
WE'RE No. 1

We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

YARD SALE: Miscellaneous and furniture. Saturday - Sunday, May 26-27. 128 N. Oakland Ave. 142

GARAGE YARD SALE - Trucks - 1962 Ford $200.00, 1961 Chevrolet $200.00, 1961 Thunderbird $50.00, boat and utility trailers, coal stoves, beds, household items, antiques, large spinning wheel, 3 ft. diameter - iron kettle, wagon wheels, ox yoke, plows and miscellaneous. 3502 U.S. 62 N.E. Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 335-6997. 143

Factory Authorized Dealership is now available with rapidly expanding company in service type business. Must be active and have $3,500. to invest plus management ability. Over $300. per week to start, plus exceptional growth situation. Full investigation invited. Call Mr. Hall, collect, 901-396-3694.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 118tf

4. Lost And Found

LOST - vicinity of Rt. 35 and Palmer Rd. 100 ft. surveyor's tape marked D.P.&L No. 1596. Reward. Call 335-2160. 142

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

ROOFING - SPOUTING, stand and seam repair. Metal roof painting. Dean Edwards, 335-6619. 165

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 101tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

DIP N' STRIP
Furniture Stripping
9 to 5 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

A-1 ELECTRIC Service, all types of wiring and also inside plumbing. 24 hour service. 335-8427. 149

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Glen Maddux, 335-3005. 149

WANTED: TRASH hauling. City or county. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 157

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. 39tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing and Electric. Residential wiring and plumbing. 335-5556. 110tf

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit at my home, 5 days a week, $25. 335-5610. 142

PIE BAKER
Apply in person to Tom McNew or Nancy Congor.
Union 76 Plaza Truck Stop

FEMALE OR MALE Taxi cab drivers wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply at 276 West Oakland Ave. 159

STATION ATTENDANTS - 18 or over, full time and part-time. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacation, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

CASHIER - SUPERVISOR. Full time, 6 days per week. Also part-time week-ends. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacations, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1973 Sohio girls, 18 years or over. Must be attractive and willing to pump fuel and wash windshields. Apply in person to: Ron Burns, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dishwasher operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary. We like to train our own personnel. Interested persons should call Nancy Conger, 948-2367. Tom McNew
Restaurants Inc.

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
To drive truck and do general work around grain elevator. This will be steady employment and good pay.
HOCKMAN GRAIN AND FEED
Madison Mills
869-2758 437-7298

3. Special Notices

THE
SULKY RESTAURANT
WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
6 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
8 A.M. — 9 P.M.
DINING ROOM OPEN EACH DAY
11 A.M.-2 P.M. & EVENINGS 5 P.M.-9:30 P.M.
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Are you making $10,000 to $18,000 per year? Our driver salesmen are with no investment of their own.

Look at these benefits.
1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement potential.
3. No working capital required.
4. 5 day week.
5. 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year employment.
6. Group hospitalization & life insurance plan.
7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
8. Profit sharing retirement plan.
9. Good established route.
10. Year round life time job.
11. Almost like being your own boss.
12. Complete paid training program.

You may qualify if you are married, in good health and enjoy outdoor work.

Other Qualifications are:
1. Must be ambitious and dependable.
2. Must be neat and cheerful.
3. Must have ability to get things done quickly, be courteous and tactful.

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES
Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
Interview will be at L & K Motel,
formerly Quality Court Motel on 23, South of Circleville, Ohio
Thursday, May 31, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BODY SHOP

We are expanding our body shop and are in need of experienced body men and a man to manage the body shop. Earnings are unlimited to the man that does the job. Your present employer will not be contacted and all inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Apply in person to Bill Hendren, "BILLIE" WILSON CHEVROLET, Inc., 333 W. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

DRIVERS WANTED 21 or over. Men or women. Call after 6:00 p.m. 335-6098. 144

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed, many, many extras. Call 335-6917. 144

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom, air conditioned, power steering, good condition. Call daily 335-3208 or after 6 - 584-4409, Sabina. 144

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1972 MONTE CARLO Custom, P.S., P.B., A.C., tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, built in tape player, power windows, Cruise-O-Matic. 335-1543. 143

Read the Classifieds

16. Apartments For Rent

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!
washington court
ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $108* PER MONTH, WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
*Based upon FHA family income requirements
Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted and offers color-coordinated kitchen appliances that include a range, range hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Woodgrain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall bookcase. Individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Ample closet and storage space. Private patio.
OFFICE open daily and weekends
11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Located just north of Washington C. H., on 3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.
Phone 335-7124
A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY
Columbia Properties, Inc.
A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

9. Automobiles For Sale

'65 VALIANT - 4 barrel, 4 speed, 273 HP, sure-grip, $350. Also player piano, best offer. Leesburg, 780-5425. 142

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage, like new, V-8, power steering, 307 engine. Phone 335-6046 after 5:30 p.m. 140tf

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA - 4 door, white, power steering, good condition. Phone 335-3776, D. E. Marstiller. 144

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 350, automatic, P.B., P.S. Excellent condition. $875. 948-2451. 143

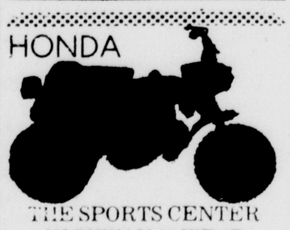
Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

1966 BUICK Le Sabre. Good clean second car. Asking $550. Phone 437-7101. 143

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

1224 N. North Street
C & M AUTO SALES
335-8010

1971 KAWASAKI 350. $650. Phone 437-7661. 147

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

13. Boats & Trailers

15 FT. ALUMINUM boat and tilt trailer. Only $200. Phone 437-7148. 142

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

TRAILER — 12 x 60 unfurnished for sale. $3,500. 50' awning and storage shed. 335-3538. 122tf

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

15. Camping Equipment

HILLTOP; HI-LO; check our prices before you buy. White's Travel Trailers, U.S. 68, Wilmington, Ohio - 382-0765. 159

1969 - 16 FT. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Self-contained. Phone 437-7148. 142

16 FT. NOMAD travel trailer. Sleeps 8, good condition. 335-0631. 142

16. Apartments For Rent

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, 4 miles southwest, single person, $25. weekly. 335-3557. 144

MODERN, 2 bedroom apartment, utility room, fully carpeted, $105. 335-6838. 144

2 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air conditioned. 335-6498, 335-5780. 134tf

FOR RENT - Upstairs apartment, outside entrance, newly redecorated, all utilities paid, adults only. References required, $85. monthly. Phone 426-6152. 142

DOWNSTAIRS apartment for rent, prefer lady. Call 335-4838. 142

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, upper, no pets, adults. 335-1767. 138tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

NEW TOWNHOUSE — 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 122tf

COMFORTABLE AND clean 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 335-7179. 136tf

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How many acres would you like in the country on a state route or county blacktop road: ½, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12? You tell us. Would you like some mature trees, how about a lot of trees? Maybe you would like a live stream or close to a large lake, for some good clean recreation. Would you like your acres level or rolling. We have a good selection of building sites in the country from $2,500 up. Call us right now for more information about how you can own a place of your very own in the country.

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Real Estate Brokers — Auction Service
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22. Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES - Sabina-Jeffersonville. No down payment (if you qualify). Interest credit under FM. H.A. available at Sabina - Now under construction. Let us process your loan while your home is being built. Call 335-7303, Donald P. Woods. 149

Read the Classifieds

22. Houses For Sale

"Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some for as little as $100. down." Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

GOTTA BUNCH OF KIDS? NEED A BUNCH OF ROOM?

Then by all means see this 4 bedroom home. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining area, breakfast bar, huge kitchen newly paneled, TV room, bath, 1 bedroom and closed-in back porch. Three additional large bedrooms upstairs. Speaker system in dining room, kitchen and into back yard. Two room new workshop in the yard. This large home sits on a corner lot close uptown in Sabina and is priced to sell! If this fits your needs, contact
MRS. PATRICIA "PAT" ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — REAL ESTATE BROKERS — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Office Ph. 335-5515

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

And neat as a pin. That's the way to describe this story and a half, 4 bedroom home in Highland. Cheerful living room, large country type eat-in kitchen fully equipped, bath with 2 lavatories and plenty of storage space, fenced yard, lovely flagstone patio, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, or one down could be a nice TV room. It's priced right. Contact
Mrs. Patricia "Pat" Allen
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BARGAIN HUNTING?

Here is an ideal 2 bedroom home for a retired couple or newly-weds, nice-sized living room, paneled kitchen with built-in cabinets, bath, utility room with washer and dryer hook-up, 1 car garage, large back yard. On quiet street in Washington C. H. Asking $7,500. Call Esther Knapp
614-634-2218
or
513-981-3836
McNeil Realty
Greenfield, Ohio

SCHOOL'S OUT

Yeah. . .Pretty soon, but if you lived in this 4 bedroom home on a corner lot in Bloomingburg the kids would still be close to the playground. Owner is leaving the state, hates to give up this nice home, and the big 2½ car garage, but. . .

Why not find out a little more about this place? If you need room and like life in a small town - Well - It has its advantages you know. Call:

bob lewis and associates
335-1441

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, den, fireplace, patio, equipped kitchen, double garage. 335-1693 after 5:15. 144

23. Farms For Sale

MINI FARM OPPORTUNITY

5½ acres exceptional country location with grass, trees, and fresh air. Complete with modern three bedroom, story and a half home in excellent condition. Extra large country kitchen with plenty of room for those family dinners, living room with wood burning fireplace, bright room for solarium or family fun, full bath, and two utility rooms for plenty of storage space. On the outside, a large cement patio, beautiful yard with many trees and shrubs (including fruit trees), two car garage with attached shed for livestock, several lush bluegrass lots, and plenty of space for a vegetable garden. See us today as this type property is not for sale every day.

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Special titles given out freely in Italy

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — If you are not a "dottore" in Italy, you are nobody.

But that doesn't cause much of a problem since just about everybody is called "dottore," or something better.

The word, used to designate a physician or someone with a doctorate degree in most countries, is said daily for many occasions.

It cannot actually be a misnomer because it is derived from the Latin "docere," to teach. Everybody is teaching somebody something in Italy.

Legally, however, the word is reserved for a university graduate, even if he had not gone through the doctorate stage.

BUT IN everyday life it has become the chief word of flatterers hopeing to get somewhere.

"Buona sera, dottore," a waiter would welcome you entering a restaurant you don't know. He expects a good tip.

"Avanti, dottore," a parking lot attendant would say guiding you to an illegal spot. He, too, expects a good tip.

A calling card without the prefix "Dott." doesn't impress anyone. Every journalist is a doctor even if he is a high school dropout. The third cameraman on a movie set carries the same title.

In the South, the exaggeration is upped a rung, with doctors becoming "professore." Anyone who knows something about geometry is an "ingegnere," the engineer.

ALSO in the South, particularly in Calabria and Sicily, a family man of instinction and influence is "don," from the Latin 'dominus," the master.

In Naples, they will make you a "cavaliere," the knight.

And throughout the nation many a man inhis 50s, with wealth and a pot belly, becomes "commendatore." But both cavaliere and commendatore titles can be bestowed only by the president of the republic.

"As far as I am concerned, every customer is a dottore," says a Rome garage attendant. "I called somebody signore and he gave me hell for it."

THERE ARE complainers, however.

"I detest that title," says Luigi Scialpi, publisher of the periodical Vini d'Italia (Wines of Italy). "And I say so when they call me with that title."

Yet such titles seem insufficient. Il Messaggero, Rome's morning daily, said in its lead story recently:

"Italy is a country of presidents, no less than of doctors."

The newspaper found out that about 100,000 Italians list themselves as "president," most of them of state-owned or state-controlled business enterprises. That would be a president for every 550 Italians. Tax-paying non-presidents are expected to complain.

Women's lib may not like it, but Italians don't have similar titles for women, except for unusual cases. One is "Donna Vitoria," whose husband often is introduced as "president of the republic, senator and professor Giovanni Leone."

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

CHOICE RURAL BUILDING LOTS

Five acre plots, well drained and some rolling. On State Rt. 41 just 4½ miles north of Wash. C. H. Phone 335-2021 now!

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATES
Gary Anders - 335-7259
Joe White - 335-6535
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

95 x 165 - 700 BLOCK of E. Paint St. Utilities available. 335-6129. 146

27. Business Opportunities

ATTENTION TEACHERS and direct sales people. Distributorships available for food supplements and other organic products. Full or part time. Must be interested in food supplements. Free samples with each interview. Marion Engle. R.R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322. 143

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

VACUUM CLEANER - Electrolux, used in A-1 condition, has cord-winder, paint sprayer, plus 5 attachments and shampooer. Sale price $34.40 cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-0623. 142tf

SEWING MACHINE - Brand new zig zag model in table. Just dial and sew fancy work, buttonholes, applique and write names. (Left in lay-away) only 5 available. $35. Cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 142tf

USED DESKS and chairs, very good condition. Watson's Office Supply. 144

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

L.B. PRICE — Quality since 1888. Spreads, rugs, drapes, cookware, small appliances, miscellaneous. Credit terms. Phone 335-5120. 158

FOR SALE: Premium baler wire No. 6500 and No. 3150. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 131tf

FOR SALE - White enden goose eggs for hatching. Phone 513-981-4309. 145

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
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Until 9

LIMESTONE
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And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

30. Household Goods

SINGER ZIG ZAG in handsome desk type cabinet. 1972 model, sews knit fabrics, buttonholes, etc. See to appreciate. Accept trade. $48.41 terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 126tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

FIELDS OF standing hay, alfalfa or mixed clover. Phone 335-6161. 145

32. Pets

KITTENS - Darling - 5-weeks old. Free. 335-0627. 143

POODLE PUPPIES - Nice graduation gifts. Black, white, and apricot. Call 335-6202 after 5. 146

FOR SALE - Purebred German Shepherd pups, $25. Phone 948-2518. 144

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE - Case Optimum tillage unit, 6 row, dry fertilizer and herbicide attachment, ready to go. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

FOR SALE - Case 1030 tractor, 23" tires, 16" bottom plows. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

1966 JOHN DEERE 494A corn planter - herbicide, insecticide, grain box extension. 1966 John Deere RG4 rear mounted cultivators, rooling senders. Chillicothe, Ohio 775-4293. 144

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

GERANIUMS, PETUNIAS, etc. Vegetable plants. Discounted. Darling's 1020 N. North. 143

PLANTS - Cabbage, head lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, flowers. 437-7544. 161

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 117tf

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

36 FEEDER PIGS - Call (513) 981-3159 Greenfield after 6 p.m. 142

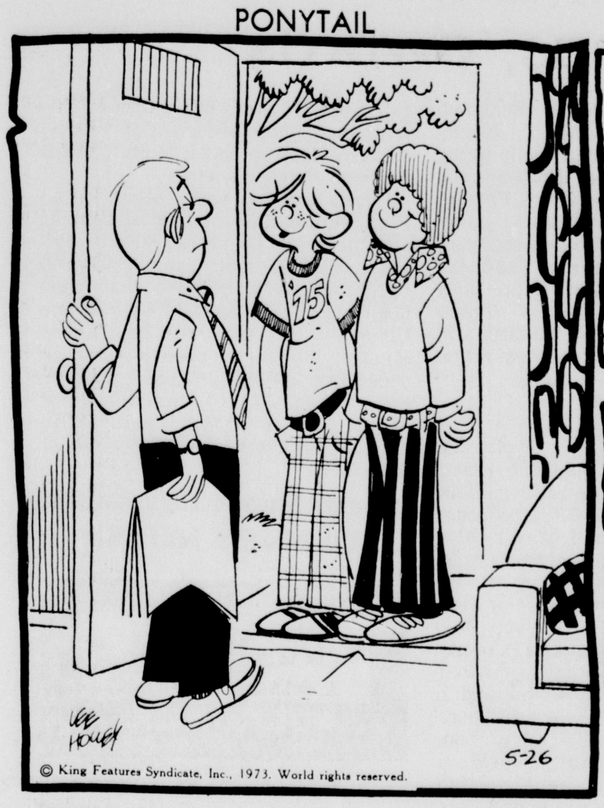
Public Sales

Wednesday, May 30
Sara Louise Echard (estate of Gussie H. Caldwell.) Household goods, antiques. 640 Jefferson St., Greenfield 12:30 p.m. John E. Ross, Aucts.

Saturday, June 1
Mr. & Mrs. Orville Dixon, Jr. — Estate of Harry Eye. Household items. 240 Chestnut Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 12:30 p.m. Weade Miller Realty-Auct.

Read the Classifieds

PONYTAIL



"Is this the Johnson residence... home of the most famous refrigerator in Watsonhill High?!"

HAZEL

"Make it a butch."

PONYTAIL

"Imagine a guy asking to walk me home... I expect to be DRIVEN!"

HAZEL

"Who dreamed up this picnic?"

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy

Hubert

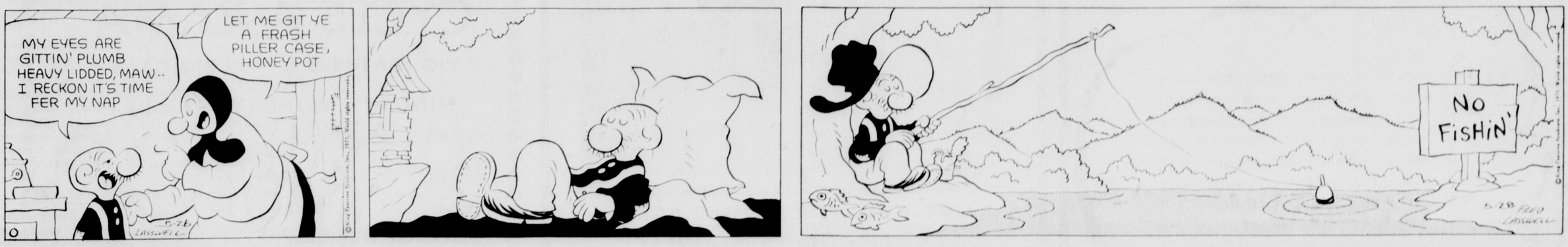
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

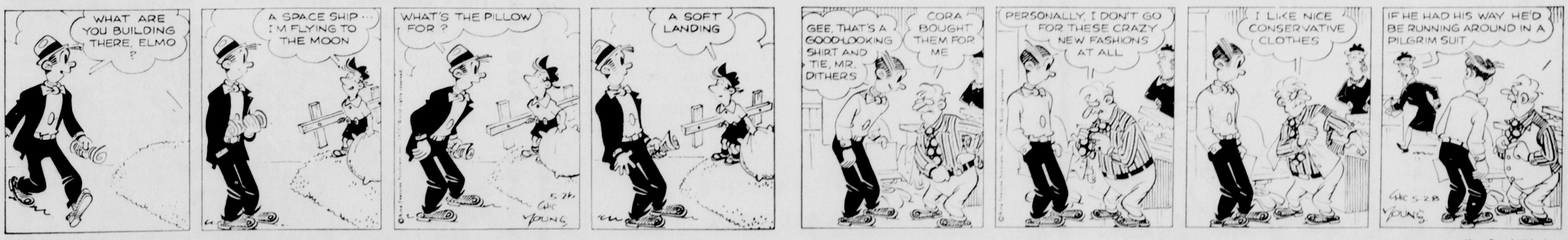
Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Anna McCoy

Mrs. Anna McCoy, 83, widow of Frank McCoy, of 216 E. Circle Ave., died at 1 p.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She had been in failing health for a year and seriously ill three days.

A resident here for the last 22 years, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Zona Rodgers, of Madison, Ind., Mrs. Donald (Mary) Shumaker, Columbus, and Mrs. Lawrence (Doris) Hoppes, of Denver, Colo., and two sons, Lowell, of 524 S. Main St., and Harold, of Columbus.

A brother, William George, lives in Oxford, and a sister, Mrs. Anita Sells in Frankfort. Mrs. McCoy also leaves 28 grandchildren and 55 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg. Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Sunday and 2-9 p.m. Monday.

William T. Scott

William T. Scott, 73, of 136 E. Temple St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital at 2:45 p.m. Friday. He had been in failing health several years.

A Fayette County resident most of his life, he was a retired railroad worker and had been a member of McNair Presbyterian Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, the former Celestia Speakman, Mr. Scott is survived by three daughters, Janice and Nancy Scott, at home, and Mrs. Randal (Betty) Shears, of Gary, Ind; and five sons, Mark, at home, Glenn, of 110 E. Paint St., Carl, of Whiting, Ind., Thomas, of Hammond, Ind., and Raymond, of St. Francisville, Ill.

He also leaves a brother, Edward Scott, of Chillicothe, and a sister, Mrs. Rachael Shuster, of Lattaville; 23 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Selma Weast

Mrs. Selma Weast, 81, of Tipp City, formerly of Washington C. H., died at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Audry Rees, where she had been seriously ill since February.

Mrs. Weast formerly resided in the Bainbridge community before moving to Washington C. H. Her husband Kurt Weast died in 1941.

Surviving besides Mrs. Rees is another daughter, Mrs. Elva Jane Snyder, Lancaster, Calif.; five grandchildren; one brother, Albert Pierce, Hoppes Rd.; and three sisters, Miss Ruth Pierce, Hoppes Rd., Mrs. Kathryn McClaskie, London, and Mrs. Mattie Beeson, of Greenville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Frings - Baliff Funeral Home in Tipp City. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, south of Springfield on old St. Rt. 41.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

42-year-old debt repaid

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — David Gudelsky said his faith in man was restored when he received $18 owed his family's defunct clothing store.

The $18 bill had been owed for an overcoat and pair of shoes purchased 42 years ago during the depression. The store closed in 1931.

"I don't even remember the man or the transaction," Gudelsky said Friday after receiving the money in the mail. "During those days $18 was a lot of money and there were no credit cards. You shook hands."

Sylvester Coyle

Services for Sylvester Coyle, 67, of 1293 Dayton Ave., will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mr. Coyle, who retired as agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad after 45 years of service, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Friday. Born in Jackson County, he had lived in Washington C. H. for the past 21 years. He was a member of the Fayette Masonic Lodge 107 and of the Scottish Rite in Columbus.

Surviving is his wife, Della Mae Green Coyle; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Holdren, Belpre, Mrs. Norma Quick, 111 Montrose Dr., Fort Myers, Fla., Mrs. Marsha Franunfelder, 26 Old Chester Rd., Gladstone, N. J., and Mrs. Marlene Dearth, Crestview Lane, Chillicothe; one son, Melvin L. Coyle, Rt. 1, Wilmington; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hendrexson, Chillicothe, Mrs. Lula Lambert, Springfield, and Mrs. Christine Dutcher, West Carrollton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Byer Township Cemetery near Wellston.

Masonic services for Mr. Coyle will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Frank Snow

SABINA — Mrs. Dora Snow, 69, wife of Frank Snow, 205 Rose Ave., Sabina, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health several years and ill three weeks.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Sherman, of Sabina, and Lawrence, of Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Harperee, of Sabina, Mrs. Evelyn Ratliff, of Springfield, and Mrs. Barbara Shrout, of Lebanon; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Nace, Mrs. Alice Tague and Mrs. Zelma Mercer, of Sabina, Mrs. Lola Lemon, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. June Meyer, of Virginia; and three brothers, Floyd Kellis, of Greenfield, Rodney Kellis, Hillsboro, and Robert Kellis, Troy.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Seek decision in Antioch case

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — An attorney representing Antioch College strikers said Friday he expects "no quick decision" in an injunction suit hearing to reopen the college.

Attorney David Long, of Columbus, said because of the "unique character" of the case, he did not expect a fast decision from Judge Dan M. Aultman of the Greene County Common Pleas Court.

Antioch College was closed April 20 by students demanding guaranteed financial aid. The injunction suit was filed by students who want to reopen the college. The hearing was recessed Friday until Tuesday morning.

2 airports receive development aid funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two airports in Ohio are among 18 for which additional Airport Development Aid Program funds have been approved, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Friday.

Bolton Field in Columbus will receive $333,081 and the Lahm Municipal Airport in Mansfield, $649,916.

213 MTHS grads receive diplomas, awards

A downpour of rain in a noisy thunderstorm which caused many electric lights to flicker in the Washington C. H. area Friday evening also forced the movement of the Miami Trace commencement program from the stadium to the Miami Trace Auditorium.

An overflow crowd was in attendance as the 213 seniors accepted their diplomas from Guy M. Foster, superintendent of Fayette County schools and Kenneth Payton and Dwight Duff, Members of the County Board of Education.

The senior address was given by Emily Ann Beal and Jill Annette Fetters. Glenn Gifford, class president, gave the farewell address. Music was provided by the Miami Trace Band and Folksingers.

Several special awards and scholarships were presented during the program. Anita Louis Hill was named the recipient of $1,900 in financial grants and scholarships for her first year of college.

A $1,000 scholarship from the Jesse Eyman Fund was presented to Susan Kay Toole, and a $1,000 scholarship grant from Junior Achievement was awarded to Cindy Lou Knisley.

OTHERS receiving scholarships were:

Paula Alkire, Mary Rowe Moore Admission With Distinction Award of $50; Dorothy Marie Angeletti, $500 Ellet Kaufman Memorial Scholarship; Harvey Lewis Bryan, $150 Kiwanis Award; Roy Daniel Coe, $400 scholarship from Ohio State Barber College; Gardner Lee Cobb, full athletic grant-in-aid to University of Cincinnati; Sharryn Rae Cory, $400 per year academic scholarship from Otterbein College;

Diana Kathleen Cottrill, $250 Washington C. H. Lions Club scholarship; Emily Ann Beal, $100 scholarship from Iowa State University; Jill Annette Fetters, $300 per year scholarship from Otterbein College and $225 scholarship from Miami Trace National Honor Society; Glenn Gifford, full grant-in-aid from Defiance College; James Lawrence Woods Jr., $100 Gerstner - Kinzer scholarship; Kathy Mae Woodfork, $600 scholarship from Nationwide Academy;

Brenda Joyce Stockwell, $150 Washington C. H. Kiwanis Club scholarship; Jeffrey William Spears, full athletic grant-in-aid from Morehead State (Ky.) University; Tonda Sue Souther, $100 scholarship from Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club; Nancy Lynn Roark, $400 scholarship from Marian (Ind.) College; Gerald Lynn Reid, $200 scholarship from Fayette County Grange Association; Anne Elaine Rees, $125 scholarship from Miami Trace Future Teachers Assocition; Lynne Ann Rapp, $100 scholarship from Miami Trace Association; Patricia Sue Pollard, $125 scholarship from Fayette Federation of Child Conservation League;

ALSO

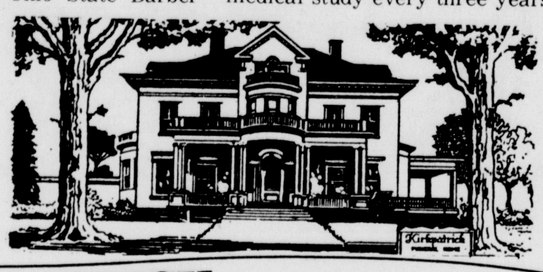
Jeffrey Alan Moore, $225 scholarship from Miami Trace National Honor Society; Jana Lucille Miller, $100 scholarship from Miami Trace Future Nurses; Donald Gerald Mayer, $150 scholarship from Ladies of St. Colman Catholic Church; Shirley Ann Mayer, $150 scholarship from Nationwide Academy; Vicki Sue Lowe, $100 scholarship from Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association;

Jo Lynn LeBeau, $100 scholarship from Miami Trace Association; Debra Ann Krupla, $250 scholarship from Fayette County Auto Dealers Association; Dewayne Lee Jones, full athletic grant-in-aid from Central State University; Anthony Wayne Grooms, full athletic grant-in-aid from Ohio University; and Brenda Mae Finley, $225 scholarship from Miami Trace National Honor Society.

Others honored were Robert Allan Ford, admitted as a freshman scholar at Ohio State University; Keith Edward Earley, four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship; Diane Jean Gerber, who will attend Ohio State University to study nursing; Loren Martin Puckett, recognized for receiving the commended scholar award of the National Merit Scholarship program; and Tillie Teresa Lute, five years perfect school attendance.

Mainly About People

Dr. Philip E. Binzel Jr., of 542 Washington Ave., has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Surveys of this year's graduates indicate that they have a healthy respect for the environment and will dedicate their efforts to purify our air, water, land, and conserve our diminishing resources. They also interpret 'success' as service to their fellowmen more than amassing a personal fortune. We should be very proud of these fine graduates, and we wish them well.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

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Realtors
Darbyshire & ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

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Rt. 22 West, Washington C. H.
GATES OPEN AT 7:45 P.M.
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GIANT DUSK TO DAWN SHOW TONIGHT
SPEND A NIGHT WITH
CLINT EASTWOOD
4 BIG FEATURES IN COLOR
HIT NO. 1... IN HIS OWN WAY HE IS, PERHAPS, THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN WHO EVER LIVED! A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS is the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last! CLINT EASTWOOD "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
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7 BIG HOURS OF ACTION

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'til they met THE BRIDE OF SATAN!
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IT'S THE "DIRTY BUNCH" ON WHEELS!
HIT No. 3 THE LOSERS